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THE DAILY STANDARD

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The only windows emitting light into the new Southeast Elementary School on Ables Road are the skylight windows in the septagon-shpaed ceiling of the commons area, from which seven classrooms can viewed by a teacher or principal.

Wallace Predicts He Will Win Majority in Missouri

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - George C. Wallace, greeted with a rousing reception in the town square of Springfield, predicted today he will carry Missouri in the presidential election because, he said, "the other major parties have lost touch with the people."

The third party candidate made his campaign speech from a flatbed truck trailer before a crowd estimated by police at 13,000 to 15,000.

As he has repeatedly, Wallace said he is appealing for the support of "people of all races and color." He said people throughout the nation, regardless of race, are concerned over the preservation of property rights and the free enterprise system.

Some in the crowed jeered but the applause drowned them out. The former Alabama governor, taunting his critics, quipped, "everyone is in a good humor now so we can go on with our free speech."

Wallace got the cheering response when he promised to seek repeal of the new federal housing law which, he said, "can put you in jail without a trial by jury if you see or lease your house to someone the government doesn't want you to."

He said both Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, and Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee," joined with other leaders in both parties" to enact the law which prohibits racial discrimination in the sale of housing.

Wallace flew to Springfield from Little Rock, Ark. His schedule for the rest of the day included a speech at Springfield, Ill. in the afternoon and a fund-raising dinner and rally at Milwaukee, Wis.

In Little Rock he said Nixon had made an empty promise when he told Southerners he would not try to jam anything down their throats.

Holdup at Charleston Tavern

CHARLESTON — Three Negro men, one armed with a .38 caliber pistol, held up a waitress and six customers at the 33 Club, and made off with about $175 Wednesday, Police Chief Dolph Webb reported today.

The club, located on West Marshall Street, across the street from where a car was bombed a few weeks ago, was entered from the rear door at 10:05 p.m.

Two shots were fired by the robber with the gun prior to entering the door. All three had T-shirts pulled over their faces with holes to see through.

The armed man walked up to Minnie Upshaw, a waitress, and demanded the money from the cash register, and then took about $50 from it, Webb said.

He ordered the customers to lay their wallets on the counter. In the club at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Lebern Key, Ft. Carson, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Sheboygan, Wis.; Thelma Cain, Charleston, and a man named "Skip" from Charleston, who responded to the demands.

The robbers left by the back door and are believed to have driven away in a red and white pickup truck, parked nearby.

Two of the men were dressed in red T-shirts, one in white. One wore yellow trousers, and another gray-green trousers. All were about six feet tall, and two of them of slender build.

Nixon, Humphrey Clash On Nuclear Treaty Issue

By The Associated Press

Presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey clashed head-on today over prompt Senate ratification of the multination treaty against spread of nuclear weapons.

Nixon, the Republican candidate, endorsed the treaty in a statement Wednesday but said Senate ratification should be delayed until Soviet intentions in Czechoslovakia and other European nations can be reassessed.

Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, said today the very fact that tensions have increased among the superpowers shows a need for ratifying the treaty and building other East-West bridges.

"For if nations shall finally be unable to build bridges between each other in year 23 of the nuclear age," Humphrey said in prepared remarks in Wilmington, Del., "I cannot hold much hope for the future either of ourselves or of the human family."

Nixon said in Charlotte, N.C., he favors the nuclear nonproliferation treaty although he has reservations about some of its provisions and "I hope that it can be universally adopted."

"The posture and intentions of the Soviet Union toward Czechoslovakia and other nations of central and western Europe can be reassessed at a later time to see whether circumstances will then justify our proceeding with ratification."

Nixon's statement on the treaty signed but not yet ratified in Washington, Moscow and London was distributed to newsmen as the candidate addressed Charlotte Piedmont College students on lawlessness.

"It's time for new men and new policies who will stop the rise in crime and also establish respect for law all over this country," he said. "I pledge that kind of leadership."

Humphrey aides said before Nixon's nuclear treaty statement was publicized that the vice president felt he had two good issues in the treaty and the controversial nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice and was trying to smoke Nixon out on them.

Humphrey, who has called in the past for debates with Nixon, said in New Orleans Wednesday he is willing to debate third party candidate George C. Wallace as well.

Both Wallace and Humphrey addressed the American Legion convention in New Orleans. Wallace—denouncing rioters and looters as "trash" and calling for military victory with conventional weapons in Vietnam if peace talks fail—got the better reception.

Wallace also announced his American Independent party will not hold a nominating convention because, he said, it takes "the armed forces of the country to hold one."

Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew said in Washington he is not going to turn his campaign into "a big Communist hunt" but expressed "surprise that there isn't more concern among the public" about what he called the growing Communist party strength in America.

Agnew said he has no fear of Communist infiltration in the government at the moment but said there is considerable Communist influence in violence-oriented protest movements.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, tore up a speech on the Republicans' economic record and told a University of Notre Dame audience in South Bend, Ind., the nation is threatened with "instability and disorder" unless Americans learn to live together.

In other political developments:

—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge easily won renomination in a Georgia Democratic primary Wednesday. But his opponent, Maynard Jackson, a youthful Negro, gained a sizeable vote in *his first political effort.*

Customers Put out Fire With Beer

The Sikeston Fire Department was called to extinguish a car fire at the Park-A-Lot Drive Inn, Highway 61 East, at 12:49 a.m. today.

Some of the customers had extinguished the fire by pouring beer on it before the firemen arrived.

News Briefs

Hijacker May Be Robber

MONTREAL (AP) - A Texan accused of trying to hijack a Canadian airliner to fly him to Cuba appears in court today, and meanwhile U.S. authorities were checking to determine if he is wanted for a Texas bank robbery.

Police said the Texan surrendered Wednesday after holding two crewmen of an Air Canada Viscount at gunpoint for more than three hours.

He said he was Charles Lavern Beasley, 22, of Dallas.

The Dallas office of the FBI said the man told Canadian authorites he was born April 2, 1946, in Rosser, Tex. The FBI said a federal warrant charges a man of the same name, age and birthplace with the robbery of $14,000 from the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Ladonia, Tex., on Aug. 19.

Authorities said Beasley, a 6-foot Negro, boarded the four-engine turboprop in Saint John, N.B., and drew a revolver soon after it took off for Toronto.

Capt. Ronald Hollett, the pilot, convinced the man the plane would have to land in Montreal to refuel.

After the refueling, Beasley appeared to change his mind about going to Cuba.

IRS Bills K.C. $500,000

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Local and state governments traditionally have paid no taxes to the federal government on revenues, but today Kansas City is faced with a preliminary claim for $500,000 in back income taxes.

The claim by the Internal Revenue Service is against earnings by the city on its investment of the $8 million firemen's retirement fund.

An IRS agent said he believes the city should be paying about $135,000 annually on an estimated $270,000 earned from the retirement fund investments.

The IRS contends these earnings are different from other city revenues because the pension fund is administered by a board that can be considered separate from the municipality.

Officials said the city's financial adviser, Moody's Investment Service of New York, said it knew of no city paying income tax on pension fund earnings.

IRS and city officials are to meet again next month.

Treaty Vote Delayed Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has again delayed consideration of the controversial treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. Now the vote is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon's call for a delay in Senate approval dimmed prospects, meanwhile, that enough Republican votes would be available for the two-thirds needed for ratification.

Nixon endorsed the treaty in a statement issued in Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday but said ratification should be postponed until Soviet intentions in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere can be reassessed.

The new committee delay came earlier when a scheduled meeting fell one member short of a quorum of ten. The first committee delay came the day before when only six members showed up.

Expect No Berlin Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials say they lack any firm evidence that the Soviet Union intends to start trouble over Berlin, but they are on alert for such a move because of U.S.-Russian tension.

Attention was focused on Berlin when President Johnson in a speech Tuesday warned the Soviet union that "the use of force and the threat of force will not be tolerated in areas ... like Berlin."

The officials described Johnson's statement as a precautionary action. "There is no hard indication of any Soviet move to put the squeeze on West Berlin," one official said.

"But it's a constant apprehension any time anything happens to sour relations between the United States and the Russians.

"It's a very easy place for them to cause us trouble. It is something they can turn on and off."

Youths Tell of Vandalism

EAST PRAIRIE -- Three teenagers told state highway patrolman Norris Grissom of Charleston that they stole a 1968 Volkswagen, belonging to Gary Turner, and a 1961 GMC two-ton truck from Cervantes Equipment.

They told Trooper Grissom that they had attended a late movie Saturday night, and after they left the movie, a dare among the three resulted in the burning of both vehicles. They said they also entered a family home in the Wolf Island-Dorena area and took groceries and silverware.

The escapade took almost all night. They were picked up early this week. The three youths attend school and are 14 and 15 years old.

They are being held in Mississippi County jail under supervision of the juvenile officer and are charged with theft of two vehicles, arson and breaking into a home.

They said they stole the truck first and drove it around for a while, taking turns driving, and then drove to Route Z, where they took a set of chains and tools and threw them in a nearby ditch and set the truck on fire, destroying it completely.

They said they started walking back to East Prairie, about 20 miles away and along the way picked up another youth and walked him home.

The youths returned to the truck and picked up the tools and chains they had thrown away after taking the Volkswagen from the Turner home at 208 Kirkendall, and placed them in the car, the youths said.

They proceeded to the levee near Dorena, where the driver lost control of the car, which overturned. They took their knives and cut the seats, then took some paper and set the Volkswagen on fire, they said.

The boys started walking back to East Prairie, and on their way stopped at a farmhouse. When they found no one home, they entered the home, took some groceries and silverware, they said. They left the silverware near a beanfield and continued to hitchhike into town, they related.

Sikeston High School Has 1,313 Students Enrolled

The total enrollment at the Sikeston High School this year is 1,313.

Last year the total enrollment at the beginning of the school year was 814 in grades 10 through 12, principal Roger Sherman reported.

The beginning enrollment in grades 10 through 12 this year is 900, but this figure does not include the 49 students enrolled in special education, sometimes called vocational preparation.

The 814 enrolled at the beginning of the last school year did include those students in special education.

The addition of the freshman class, or ninth grade, this year inflates the enrollment when compared overall to last year's figure. There are 357 children in the freshman class this year.

The largest increase this year is in the junior class, where the enrollment jumped from 254 last year to 316 this year. The sophomore class this year increased to 337 students from 303 last year.

The senior class enrollment showed only a slight increase from 239 last year to 257 this year.

The high school offers 134 courses and is second highest in Missouri, second only to O'Fallon High School, which offers a few more courses.

Says Pueblo Captain Admits Encroachment

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea said that the captain of the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship Pueblo admitted to foreign newsmen today that his vessel was "deep" inside North Korean waters when it was captured on Jan. 23.

The North Korean Central News Agency said Capt. Lloyd M. Bucher told the visiting newsmen the Pueblo has "full technical equipment for espionage activities and intruded several times into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea to commit espionage activities."

Kennett Woman Tries to Stop Deportation of Son's Widow

KENNETT (AP) - Mrs. Ora Floyd lost her son to an enemy machinegun bullet in Vietnam. Now she is worried she might lose his wife becuse of U.S. immigration laws.

"She married my son," Mrs. Floyd said. "He fought and died for his country. He volunteered to go to Vietnam a second time because he thought it was his duty. If I lose her, I'll lose all that I've got left of him."

Mrs. Floyd's daughter-in-law is Minoying (Eiko) Floyd, 20 years old, who came to this country on a student visa from Japan in 1964, graduated from Kennett High School with honors - and met Bogard Floyd.

After Floyd returned from his first tour in Vietnam, he and Eiko fell in love. They were married March 25, 1967.

Last March 16, Bogard, a sergeant with the 101st Air Calvary Division, was killed in action.

His wife had not renewed her student visa after her marriage - "I didn't think I had to," she said. Immigration officials say that under the law she is an alien with an expired visa, and subject to immigration quotas.

Her father was a citizen of China before that nation was taken over by the Communists. He moved to Japan, but never became a citizen of that country. Although Eiko was born in Kobe, Japan, immigration officials consider he a citizen of Nationalist China on Formosa.

The young Mrs. Floyd, now taking a computer automation course at a business school in Memphis, Tenn., said she had been told that she can remain in this country until her course is completed next year. "That's all we could tell her. We don't know what the outcome will be," said Raymond Bunker, head of the Immigration Service office in Memphis, which is investigating her case.

"But we will take a sympathetic view. There will be no drastic action."

Eiko said softly, "Maybe Congress can pass a law making me a citizen. If they can't I guess I'll go to Formosa. I'm used to going to strange places."

In Kennett, Jack Stapleton, publisher of the Dunklin Daily Democrat, has been in touch with officials in Washington to determine what might be done to allow the young widow to remain.

Although Eiko has a mother and brother living in Kobe, the Floyds are her family now.

Safe Crackers Foiled

WYATT - The Hudson Oil Co., located a mile west of the Cairo bridge, was entered early today by one or more burglars, who fled before they had completed opening a large steel vault.

Manager Bobby Laster of Wyatt said the men used a large wedged hydraulic jack and damaged the steel door, but were not able to open it. When an attendant, Clyde Mize, drove into the driveway about 5:30 a.m., they fled.

The manager said he believed the door would have been opened in another ten minutes, but added that the burglars would have been disappointed, as there was no money in the safe.

Left behind was the huge jack, a set of walkie-talkies, a number of heavy tools and other equipment, said Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons, who made the investigation this morning.

The men left the building on foot. The trampled weeds leading from the back of building indicated there was more than one person.

Gin Company Burglarized At Charleston

CHARLESTON--The Davis Gin Co., located on Iron Bank Road, was broken into Wednesday at 8:40 p.m., and $2 or $3 in change was taken from the candy machine.

Police Chief Dolph Webb said he believed it was the work of two juveniles.

A window on the left side of the building was broken to gain entrance. Webb said the youths crashed through a glass storm door when officers stopped at the building on theirrounds.

It is believed the boys received cuts when they made their escape.

Weather

Mostly clear skies and warming temperatures through Friday. Low tonight 47 to 54. High Friday 77 to 83.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for he 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 46 degrees.

Sunset today	7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	10:05 p.m.
Last Quarter	Saturday

The star Regulus rises---5:02 a.m. and right above it is the planet Mars. Next week Mars will appear much nearer Regulus.

Police Make 16 Arrests

Sikeston police arrested 16 persons within the past 24 hours.

Theodore Jackson, 45, Oran, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign on North St.

Dixie Satterfield, 19, 226 Marian, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Andrew T. Dickerson, 59, 604 Smith St., was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign on North St.

Clay Fay Graham, 20, Blodgett, was charged at 12:30 a.m. today with running a stop sign on East Malone.

Willie E. Gilliland, 65, 604 Montgomery, was charged at 8:23 a.m. today with exceeding the speed limit on Tanner street.

Walter Rand, 42, Stuttgart, Ark., was charged at 1:35 a.m. today with public intoxication.

Michael Woodall, 20, Bertrand, was charged at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday with running a stop sign on East Malone.

Michael E. Hopkins, 19, 416 West North St., was charged at 11 a.m. Wednesday with running a stop sign at Branum and West Malone.

Henry Learue, 28, 203 North West St., was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Joseph E. Killiam, 44, 1530 East Gladys, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Charles K. Matthews, 17, Colonial Apartments, was charged Wednesday with careless and imprudent driving.

Connie L. Scherffius, 19, 207 Greer, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Tanner street.

Charles W. Meyer, 18, 914 Sikes, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Ables Road.

John Henry Reed, 32, 601 Maple, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Murray lane.

Wayne E. Verdin, 18, route two, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Ables Road.



Drilling and testing water samples for the Miner water system Wednesday is Joe Rand, a driller's helper with Layne-Arkansas Co. of Stuttgart, Ark. The drilling is expected to take two weeks. The well and water filtering system will be built on the west side of Route AA between the Miner Baptist Church and the Miner Fire Station.

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Thursday, September 12, 1968 Start of the Prickly Pear Festival.

* * *

POOR CHARLIES SAYS!

AUTUMN RAINS SPARK DRIVING PROBLEMS

During the past summer we had much beautiful weather to enjoy, but from now until Christmas we can expect some of the worst. Rain is sure to ruin many autumn outings, many trips to games, many routine drives to and from work.

Rain quickly slows traffic to a crawl. Worse yet, it causes streaky windshields and obscures drivers' vision. The Highway Visibility Bureau points out that 90% of driving decisions depend on sight.

If you wear glasses, be sure they're clean when you drive.

Be sure your windshield is clean and your windshield wiper equipment - arms, blades, and washers - is in top condition.

Wiper arms should exert a pressure against the windshield of an ounce of each inch of blade length. If pressure is right and wiper still streaks, it means the blade is dead and calls for replacement or refill.

Headlights should be accurately aimed and all lights in working order.

* * *

"There lies beneath this mossy stone
"A politician who
"Touched a live issue without gloves,
"And never did come to."

Keith Preston

* * *

Many things in this world grow slowly, but it is different with bills and scandal.

* * *

Sometimes we wonder if certain members of Congress could hold a job in private business if they worked like they do for the government. Of course we know that some of them, like Senator Symington, were tremendous forces in private business before they got into politics. But the influence lobbyists have on so many of them, the lack of what the average person considers ethics used by some of our folks in Washington, the unwillingness to let the majority opinion vote by the use of fillibuster, the employment of more people than actually needed, the failure to appear on the floor and listen to debates on a bill, the anxiety to adjourn instead of stay on the job, gives a lot of grassroots folks a wonder if they should be in the high office they hold.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

An unfortunate love affair is more disastrous to a woman than a business failure is to a man.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "It's funny how all of these countries with chips on their shoulders never put anything in the pot."

* * *

We believe some of the best editorials ever are run as advertisments by Warner & Swasey here is their latest.

SINCE WHEN DID 2+3=4!

The price of any product is the sum of the cost of materials to make it, plus cost of its labor, plus taxes, plus profit to keep the company alive. That is as obvious as daylight.

Therefore, when cost of labor goes up (away up!), when profit stays steady and in the case of many companies goes down, and taxes go up, how can price do anything else but go up?

Blame government for the waste which made an increase in taxes seem necessary; blame labor for demanding and getting wage increases far beyond any increase in productivity. But don't blame the sum that is just simple arithmetic.

* * *

If a man says he didn't sleep a wink all night, be a friend and don't tell him of alarming noises you heard which he didn't.

* * *

The Cononel said: "A woman can easily make an enemy of another woman merely by looking sympathetically at the other woman's husband."

* * *

FOR AN INVESTIGATION

It would be a good idea for Governor Hearnes to have his Board of Election Commissioners in Kansas City undertake a study of balloting in the recent August 6 primary and how votes were recorded and reported in the state's second largest urban area. We believe the investigation is badly needed in view of an 11,000-vote "error" on behalf of William C. Morris, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The vote favored Morris, a former member of the election of the Kansas Citian over Edward L. Dowd, who ran a strong second in the heated primary contest.

This is not the first time an "error" has crept into the Kansas City election returns. Back in 1964, when Governor Hearnes was opposed by Hilary Bush, like Morris a Kansas Citian, another "error" in Bush's favor was finally caught. For some reason, they have trouble reporting the Democratic primary election returns correctly in Kansas City, but apparently only when a Kansas Citian is involved.

A thorough investigation of election procedures in Kansas City seems to be needed at regular intervals, dating back to the rough-and-tumble, slip-shop reporting days of the Pendergast machine, which probably stole as many elections as it won honestly.

We recommend Governor Hearnes call for a thorough study and a determination as to why Kansas City, among all the state's precincts, has such difficulty in reporting its election returns correctly and honestly.

The investigation might turn up some interesting facts about voting procedures in Kansas City.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

When women notice anything suspicious, they begin to talk about it, and the men begin to watch.

* * *

Among the women, a proposal of marriage is regarded as sudden if it is not preceded by the expenditure of about six months' salary in foolishness.

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Fun is like insurance --- the older you get the more it costs."

* * *

The editor is in receipt of an anonomous letter from the Mississippi County citizens which says that to a great many citizens of Charleston and Mississippi county the bombing of the 1965 Cadillic was not unexpected.

That there has been professional gambling going on over there for a good while.

That the stakes are high and that a great number of out of state persons have been and are participating.

That it is frequented by the Magistrate judge and the Prosecuting attorney and that they have been operating with the complete knowledge of the sheriff, and members of the Highway patrol.

We of course do not know who the writer of the letter is or that he knows of what and where he writes.

We do know that the Sheriff refused to give our reported the names of the other men who were in attendance at the conference where the explosion took place so we are of the opinion that the letter has some basises of fact.

* * *

DOWN TO BRASS TAX

Missouri is hurting from decreased revenues because of the federal income tax surcharge, one reason being that residents of the state have less money to spend, and sales tax receipts are down.

A further pinch will be felt in Missouri income tax receipts, because the federal surcharge is deductible on state tax returns.

Missouri Comptroller John C. Vaughn estimates that the loss to the state may total $7 million for the year.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, chairman of the Missouri State Tax Study Commission, has reacted to this news by saying the state must soon "take a long hard look at its income taxes and probably increase them."

What Schechter seems to be telling us is this:

Because the federal government is taking more money from us, we have less to spend. Since we have less to spend, the state is getting a smaller cut from us in the form of sales taxes etc. So Schechter proposes increasing the state income tax to repay Missouri the money the federal government has taken out of our pockets first.

When will politicians learn that the way to improve everybody's economy is to cut government spending?

Perhaps we need a tax on brass - the brass of politicians who first solution to any problem is another tax.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

"Floodlight," published by the Iowa Public Service Company, has asked: "Where does the government get its money? In poignant terms, a New Hampshire housewife answered the question in a letter to Senator Norris Cotton, who said her words were 'more meaningful than any speech I've heard in the Senate.' Faced with rising taxes, increasing costs of living, and with children approaching college age, she had this to say: 'Where does the government get its money? From the vacations we could never take, the movies we never saw, the restaurant dinners we never ate, the clothes we never bought, and the savings we haven't got."

* * *

In a nationwide vote 75 per cent of the country's independent proprietors favor autonomy of the Small Business Administration rather than an SBA merger with the Commerce Department.

* * *

Traffic deaths and injuries were down slightly in 1967, but, according to a spokesman for The Travelers Insurance Companies, "52,200 deaths and 4,200,000 injuries in one year is small cause for rejoicing."

What has become of the old fashioned woman who "dressed up" to go downtown by throwing a shawl over whatever dress she happened to have on?

* * *

To get through each day, we have to accept the impossible, do without the . dispensables and hear the intolerable.

* * *

King's X. In El Paso, Frederico Taron denied an assault charge by explaining: "I didn't hit anybody but my wife."

* * *

One of the greatest of all virtues is politeness.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "A virus is something originated by a Doctor whose wife wanted a mink coat!"

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

* * *

When a man is sick in bed, his friends get used to it terriby soon.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If practice really makes perfect, I ought to be about the world's best dishwasher by now.

While I don't claim to be international champion of the soapsuds set, I do feel I could win dishpan-hands-down in the 100-plate dash. And I'm certainly in top form for the china cup races,

My method of cleansing the cutlery may leave something to be desired, but the quantity of my endeavors makes up for what my technique lacks in quality.

I am not of the school which believes in cleaning up as you go along. Some hostesses I know are so devoted to this modus operandi that I have to defend my cup from their overenthusiastic efforts to get it washed and put away before I have even finished my coffee.

While I admire this scientific type of housekeeping, it is definitely not my style. I am a member of the cult that washes dishes only when the sink is full —or the cabinet empty.

According to authorities on the subject of after-meal cleanup, the accepted way to do it is to wash the glasses first, the silver next, the dishes third and, finally, the pots and pans.

I don't subscribe to that theory. I just fill the sink with a bubbling cauldron of soapsuds, toss everything in at once and let the china chips fall where they may.

While all the equipment is soaking together in democratic style, I'm free to loaf for awhile longer, happy in the thought that the dirty dishes are at least out of sight, if not out of mind.

But despite all these delaying tactics, the moment arrives when I have to think sink. The experts who advise that it's more sanitary to let the dishes air-dry than to use a towel found a willing disciple in me. Mine stay in the drainer until they go back on the table.

I have been reading with great interest predictions of life in the future. According to these forecasts, dishes will be molded as needed right at the table. And they will be just as easily disposed of.

I try to keep this utopian vision in mind as I strive to increase my speed and stamina to attain championship form in the swish-the-dish sweepstakes.

That seems like a long time away, though. Right now I'm ready to throw in the dishtowel.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 13—FRIDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Liquor Salesmen's Permits $825.40.

* * *

The Missouri Motor Vehicle Inspection Law becomes effective January 1, 1969. Car owners will be required to have their vehicles inspected prior to registration. Inspections will be made of brakes, lighting equipment, signaling devices, steering mechanisms, horns, mirrors, windshield wipers, tires, exhaust system, glazing, air pollution control devices, and any other equipment required by the State.

Verification of legal registration will also be required at the time the vehicle is presented for inspection. The vehicle owner's registration card, title, license or transfer receipt, or on new vehicles the bill of sale prescribed by the Director of Revenue, or identification cards or lease agreements when the vehicle to be inspected is leased or rented will be checked with the manufacturer's motor or identification number.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated that verification of legal registration will be made in order to up-date the records of the Department of Revenue. It will also serve as a means of detecting any stolen vehicle.

"The verification of legal registration at the time of a vehicle's inspection is one of the official inspection procedures prescribed by our Department," Hockaday said. "Vehicle owners should have the necessary records available at the time of inspection."

The Patrol Superintendent also noted that inspection stations will be open December 1, 1968., to take care of those vehicles whose licenses must be renewed in January. The State law requires vehicles be inspected within 30 days prior to registration.

* * *

"I'm going to get a divorce," a man told his friend. "My wife hasn't spoken to me in three months."

"I'd think twice about that if I were you," his friend said. "Wives like that are hard to find."

* * *

When I left the office it was raining.

'Why does it always rain just when I have to go out?' I thought to myself. Then it occurred to me to try to recall when the last untimely rain had fallen. I had to go back three weeks to find a rain that had caused me the slightest inconvenience, although rain had fallen frequently during that time.

This incident compelled me to confess that most of us are unfair in our criticism of fate. We deny that we get an even break, but the fact probably is that we fare exceptionally well, our weaknesses considered.

A favorite saying of mine is that every investment I make turns out badly. It is a lie, but it pleases me to say it.

* * *

I have been interested all my life in trying to discover what makes one man more successful than another. You see many men, young and old, who are equally well educated, equally well bred and indistinguishable in health, energy, industry and other qualities associated with success. One man, however, goes ahead while the other stumbles along behind and is lost in the mass.

The best explanation of the difference, I think, is that the successful man has the ability to persuade other people to see things his way. If the man is an architect, he bosses his client; if he is a lawyer, he bosses the judge and jury; if he is a banker, he bosses the borrower. He makes those with whom he works feel that his way is right, proper, and profitable. Naturally all things come to such a man. People like him and prefer to do business with him. They like to do things his way because it seems logical.

* * *

It's harder work to keep the family from spending money than it is to make money.

* * *

Most sermons are not as deep as they are long.

* * *

A REPRIEVE IS WON FOR THE WILD RIVERS

Score one for conservationists.

They sorely need it in the uphill campaign to preserve at least a small portion of natural America from the bulldozer and man's many and ingenious ways of fouling his environment.

A House interior subcommittee has approved establishment of a scenic-rivers system to preserve in the wildlife and recreational value. Any changes in the landscape, specifically dam building, would require congressional authorization.

Portions of six rivers — the Rogue in Oregon, Rio Grande in New Mexico, Salmon and Clearwater in Idaho, Upper St. Croix in Minnesota and Wisconsin and Wolf in Wisconsin—would be protected initially with provision for later additions.

The rivers would be a natural and welcome addition to the present national park system, threatened with overcrowding by a doubling of the visitor flow in the past decade alone.

The gain is a small one and the game is far from over in a Congress much more attuned to the desires of interests with considerably more political clout than conservationists can muster in their three-front battle against official indiffierence, public apathy and time.

Once gone, the wild rivers will be gone forever.

* * *

A Scotsman was viewing a second-hand car, but all the eloquence of the salesman failed to bring him to the purchasing point.

"Look here, sir," the leader said finally, "to prove to you what a good car it is, I'll throw in the clutch and . . ."

"I'll take it," said the Scot triumphantly. "I knew if I held out long enough I'd get something for nothing."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines synonym as a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

* * *

Mother (examining toy): "Isn't this rather complicated for a small child?"

Clerk: "It's an educational toy, Madam, designed to adjust a child to live in the world today. Anyway he puts it together it's wrong."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come Negroes and wimmin hold the ballance of power at lection time?

Jes common ordinary hoss sense.

What you mean?

They know party polleticko is as far behind the times as an ox-cart would be on interstate 60 today.

A tax office in a small town has a sign over the door that reads: "Watch Your Step."

As you leave the office, you will see written on the back of the sign the words: "Watch Your Language."

* * *

Then there was the Polynesian nymphomaniac who was always longing for Samoa.

H.L. Hunt Says

SELF-ACCOMMODATION

Recently, the Free World was again assured of the Soviet Union's inability to deal or even live with a free country. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, its "friend" in communism, was denounced by nearly every nation of the world, including other communist nations.

To be sure, the invasion was denounced by the United States also, but a candidate for the presidency passed it by, allowing it to fit his views, by saying: "But in Eastern Europe, as elsewhere, the old era will surely end, and there, as here, a new day will dawn." Surely, a new day had dawned in the Czech nation, but the Hammer and Sickle snuffed it out as easily as it would a candle light.

"We have been building patiently--stone by stone, each in our own way--the cathedral of peace." In these words, our nation is supposed to find comfort and security. Are we to disregard the fact that the only bilateral actions taken by the United States and the Soviets in regard to disarmament have been the U.S. offering a "stone" and the Hammer and Sickle bashing and alicing at it to accommodate itself.

"And now we must take new initiatives," as the acceptance speech continued. What new initiatives remain to be undertaken? Are we to open ourselves up to the aggressive acts which crushed the Czechoslovakian dream?

The Russian communists are not honorable people. They are not a society bound by their word and a handshake. They are a people dedicated to violence and, iwthout violence, their form of government has no hope for survival. Thses are facts that our country must face and these are decisions the voter must make. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: $500 Million of Foreign Aid allocated for birth control; pill makes gouge huge profits from Uncle Sam; should taxes subsidize programs many consider immoral?

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul's controversial encyclical banning the use of contraceptive devices has made birth control a question of conscience for millions of Americans. Yet the United States is quietly spending tax money, much of it collected from devout Catholics, to distribute contraceptive devices to women around the world.

An estimated $500 million of next year's Foreign Aid budget will go to disseminate birth control information and appliances. Millions more will be spent in this country, through poverty programs and military installations, to encourage family planning. This raises the question of the Government's right to allocate federal funds for programs that are morally repugnant to a large segment of the population.

There is also evidence that part of this expenditure is wasted on excess profits for drug manufacturers who sell the government birth control pills. Aid pays only 17 cents for a cycle of 21 to 28 pills it sends to foreign countries. Other Govement agencies pay 60 to 70 cents a cycle for pills to be used in the United States.

The size of the scandal can be gauged from the fact that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare spent $25 million for the high-priced pills during the last fiscal year. The office of economic opportunity spent another $10 million, and the purchasers in the pentagon paid out $1 million for oral contraceptives.

A government spokesman attempted to explain the price discrepancy by claiming that aid receives pills from manufacturers as "gifts." But a check by this column uncovered no such beneficience on the part of the pill producers. Gove ment books showed that drug companies simply had quadrupled their prices to domestic agencies. All the taxpayers got for the extra money, so far as this column could learn, were fancier containers.

OMINOUS FUTURE—

Only in the past few years has the U.S., alarmed over predictions of a world population exceeding seven billion by the turn of the century, attempted to stem the spiraling birth rate. The alternative, say experts, will be intolerable overcrowding, vast slums, expanding poverty, and increased violence.

Indeed, the world will run out of food in a few years unless the population is curbed or there is a miracle on the farm. Even some priests have dared to speak out against the papal pronouncement, putting social conscience ahead of church doctrine.

Not all the opposition to birth control, of course, comes from the vatican. Warnings have been preached from many a protestant pulpit against interfering with "God's scheme of procreation." Many black militants also see the Government's participation in birth control programs as "Black Genocide"' Genocide."

As one militant put it to this column: ' Whitey is trying to get us before we're born."?

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam, seemingly oblivious to the raging controversy, goes on pushing birth control both at home and abroad. In some U.S. cities, the government finances clinics where disadvanted persons get instruction in family planning and are given programs to promote birth control.

America's participation in birth control programs overseas is even more extensive than at home. The program is still small in some emerging African nations, where a man's wealth and virility are measured by the size of his brood. But in larger countries, such as India, the U.S. is financing widespread birth control.

While the theological arguments fly over birth control, the disclosure on price-gouging may provide a new field of investigation for congressional probers who have been looking into other areas of profiteering by the drug companies at the expense of the poor.

MENDEL GETS BOOST—

Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who has never been one of this column's heroes, received a word in his defense the other day from Admiral Hyman Rickover.

The acetylene admiral, who has never hesitated to speak his mind, felt we were wrong about Rivers and told us so emphatically. The Congressman's name came up in a phone conversation that we had initiated.

"You are not infallible," he reminded us.

He described Rivers as "A truly great patriot who has stood up for the defense of this country." If Rivers has any foibles, rasped Rickover, "Even the Lord Jesus Christ batted only 11 out of 12."

The Admiral, who overcame ran, red tape and protocol to push upon the Navy the world's first nuclear submarine, said he had worked closely with Rivers.

"I have gone to his office many times early in the morning, and I have found him always on the job," said Rickover.

This column is happy to accept the Admiral's word.

The most base on capitol hill have, on occasion, served the public worthily--just as the most noble have not always risen above pettiness. No attempt is made by this column to pass eternal judgements.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEHIND BLACK BLOWUP

Powerful Construction Unions Set To Protect Teachers.

New York:— Behind the struggle for blackboard power here is a confrontation which could spray volcanic violence across the land.

A black supremacist by the name of Rhody McCoy has challenged the entire labor movement on several fronts. If the union leaders lose on any one of these lines, it's headed for disintegration.

All this, virtually unobserved, is the real story behind the massive teachers' strike against the world's largest single school system.

On the surface, the story is the walkout of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers to force Mr. McCoy, administrator of the predominantly Negro Ocean Hill-Brownsville ghetto school district to "rehire" ten teachers.

But the real story begins with Rhody McCoy's pressuring the Board of Education to deposit millions of dollars of local school operating funds in a neighborhood bank so his board could operate independently of the central Board of Education.

This would give him power to deal with construction and repair contractors as well as with the AFL-CIO's huge teachers' union.

In addition, Mr. McCoy, who actually does not live in this city despite his power in the Brooklyn ghetto, has been offered additional building and construction powers by the Board of Education.

Last weekend city authorities told him that if he "rehired" the ten instructors, who have central Board of Education tenure anyway, he would in effect have full authority to negotiate with school construction contractors.

Specifically, he was told that he could then insist that the contractors need not be unionized firms; that he could insist that those building, repairing, or enlarging schools in his district must hire heavy proportions of black workers -- and foremen!

Thus Rhody McCoy would set the precedent which would be seized on in a hundred metropolises. He could simply by-pass the local, the city-wide, the state Building and Construction Trades Councils (AFL-CIO).

As though some master scenarist were developing the drama, the pledge to black leader Rhody McCoy, and the opening of the school year, and the quarterly meeting of the national AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.'s Executive Committee in the Hotel Commodore all converged on the city at the same moment.

This Executive Committee is made up of most of the presidents of 18 powerful national construction unions. They're led by Neil Haggerty, who upon retirement most likely will turn his chair over to Peter Brennan, president of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council.

Thus, Mr. Brennan, technically the host for this meeting, probably someday will lead the 3.5 million members of the national department.

They simply are not going to stand by and see their hiring halls, apprenticeship systems, union regulations, work rules, and membership entrance regulations wiped out either in Black Rock or Brooklyn.

But there are even more basic canons of trade unionism which the disdainful Rhody McCoy has violated.

When the teachers' union threatened to throw pickets in front of the handful of public schools in the pilot project region he administers, he warned that there could be no guarantee of the pickets' "physical safety."

This was considered a direct threat to union pickets. No one has dared do this since the final rivet was welded into the Brooklyn Bridge so horse carriages could cross.

Then Mr. McCoy told the union and the authorities that he could not guarantee the safety of the 10 teachers he ousted if they returned to his ghetto district's schools.

What Mr. McCoy was saying was that not only could the union not fight for the teachers' job security, but that if they were ordered reinstated, they could not safely take up their old jobs.

Thus, the Teachers' Federation could not win, he said in effect. This was the most basic confrontation. What good is any union if it can't protect not only the jobs of its people, but the members themselves? Who then would need any union?

Then McCoy heaped sacrilege upon heresy. He hired replacements for the strikers. In labor's parlance, they were "scabs." But he never lost his cool.

Neither did the strong men of labor's establishment, meeting in Executive Committee as a prelude to the AFL-CIO's Executive Council sessions set for the following week.

The outcome of the strike is as important as the settling of any dispute. They come. They go. But the real battle is the black confrontation with labor's establishment. Especially in this city where, with one word, union chiefs have shut down sprawling transportation systems, railroads, harbors, and communications.

These men of labor know how to protect their jurisdication, their pickets, their members. And they will – if confrontations compound confrontations.



Mrs. Harry Menken Jr.

Gloria Powell Says Vows With Harry Menken Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daris D. Burgess, 842 Ruth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Ann Powell, to Harry Menken Jr.

They were married Sept. 3 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church. The couple lives at 118 North St. Menken is an employe of Canvas Products Co.

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Mrs. Guthrie President of Church Class

The Willing Workers Class of Murray Lane Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. Albert Burrow, 1215 Sikes.

Mrs. Donna Kyle, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Janice Webb gave the devotional.

Officers elected were:

Mrs. Joy Guthrie, president; Mrs. Sue Kelley, vice president, Mrs. Barbara Edgin, secretary, Mrs. Janice Webb; assistant secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Boyer, publicity, Mrs. Jody Sadler, group captain chairman, Mrs. Wilma Crowley, Mrs. Lynn Young, Mrs. Judy Rhodes and Carolyn Hileman, group captains.

Publications committee, Mrs. Carolyn Hileman, chairman, and Mrs. Edgin, Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mrs. Lynn Young and Mrs. Janice Webb; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Willie Burrow; food committee, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Webb.

There were 12 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Betty Nall.

The October meeting will be at the church and will be the annual supper and installation service for the class.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country Club.

MONDAY

Barracks No. 2680, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall for a covered dish supper. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was the swastika, the emblem of the Nazi movement in Germany, originally a religious symbol?

A—It was one of the most universal of art forms among primitive peoples. It has nothing to do with either the Jewish or Christian religion. In the ancient East it was considered to be a symbol of the sun. In India it is a good luck symbol.

Q—What is the nationality of the name Maureen?

A—Maureen is the Irish form of Mary.

In River Forest, Ill.

Elizabeth Pendleton Gloor Weds W. Clayton Vandivort



Mrs. William Clayton Vandivort

OAK PARK, Ill. — Miss Elizabeth Pendleton "Penny" Gloor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gloor, and William Clayton Vandivort of Sikeston, Mo., were married at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the River Forest Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Lester R. Minion, assisted by Rev. Lewis Nichols, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Vandivort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vandivort, Sikeston.

Russell Felker of Sikeston sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Pamela Wilkinson of New York was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Vincent, River Forest; Miss Sallie Arnold, Oak Park; Miss Ann Jordon, Carmi, Ill., Miss Judy McDonald, Solon, Ohio; Miss Jane Vandivort, Sikeston, the groom's sister, and Mrs. A. Richard Gloor Jr., Oak Park, the bride's sister-in-law.

John L. Marshall of Sikeston was best man. Groomsmen were D. Patterson Gloor, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and A. Richard Gloor, Oak Park, both brothers of the bride; Robert L. Mitchell, Jr., Sikeston; Ronald Palmer, Peoria, Ill.; Stuart Oram, Jamestown, N.Y. and Felker.

After a reception at the Oak Park Country Club, the couple traveled to New Orleans.

They are living in Fulton where both are college seniors. Mrs. Vandivort is a student at Williams Woods College and her husband at Westminster College.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. E. R. Putnam Sr., Sikeston, the groom's maternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr. and Tommy Putnam, all of Charleston, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, Miss Christy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell, Miss Sally Mitchell and Charles Stamp Jr., all of Sikeston; Miss Kathy Kennedy, Webster Groves, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden and Miss Rita Hayden, all of Park Ridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort entertained at a rehearsal dinner Aug. 22 at the Oak Park Country Club for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Leonore Allen Miss Oran

ORAN -- Miss Lenore Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen of Oran, was selected as Miss Oran Friday at a talent show and beauty pageant held at the Oran high school.

Miss Allen, who was selected from 28 young women of the area, will represent Oran in theCotton Carnival to be held Sept. 23-28 in Sikeston. The events were sponsored by the Oran Lions Club.

First runner-up was Miss Peggy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wagner; second runner-up, Miss Vickie Gately, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gately; third runner-up, Miss Glenda Emerson, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emerson, and fourth runner-up, Miss Rosalie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook.

The talent show was divided into two categories, according to the age of the contestant. In category one, ages 10 through 14, first place honors went to Hal Mark McDonald of Matthews for a piano solo and Second place to Miss Linda Engram of Vanduser for her song and dance routine. Carl Dodson accompanied Miss Engram at the piano.

In category two, ages 15 through 20, Miss Jan Helsm of Matthews was first place winner with a piano solo of classical music. The Oran cheerleaders, a sexiet formed by the cheerleaders of Oran High School, won second place. Those in the group are: Miss Nancy Mason, Miss Marcia Newman, Miss Vickie Gately, Miss Susan Wrather, Miss Glenda Emerson and Miss Peggy Wagner.

Entertainment for the audience while the judges were making their decisions was furnished by the Westside Senior Citizens Kitchen Band of Cape Girardeau.

Jeffrey Jackson Six Years Old

Jeffrey Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, Route 2, celebrated his sixth birthday Aug. 31 at a party at his home.

Attending were Diane and Valorie Linley, Tracey Jeffords, Kim Shuffit, Robin Wilson, Junior Bickford, Lee Happe, Karen Odum, Donna DeWitt, Scott and Brian Roberts, Jackie Watkins Jr., all of Sikeston; and John Jackson and Chuck Elders, both of Charleston.

Tori Byrd and Donna Hill sent gifts.

Favors were toys and balloons.

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

Breada Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Williams of Morley, is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Larry Proffer will be a freshman at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff. Lynn Proffer will be a junior at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proffer, 310 Powers.

John Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Lee, Morley, is a student at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Terry Burke, 627 Taylor, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke.

Wayne Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Graham, Oran, is student at Freed--Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

Students from Murray Lane Baptist Church who will attend college this fall are:

Miss Patsy Holland, 839 Tanner, University of Tennessee, Martin. She is the daughter of Mrs. Vadeen Holland.

Students attending SEMO State College, Cape Girardeau, are:

Carroll Couch, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Deneen Couch, 850 Agnes.

David Entrekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Entrekin, 415 Dorothy.

Jasper Grant, son of Mrs. Sue Grant, 607 Cleveland.

Eddie Holland, son of Mrs. Vadeen Holland, 839 Tanner.

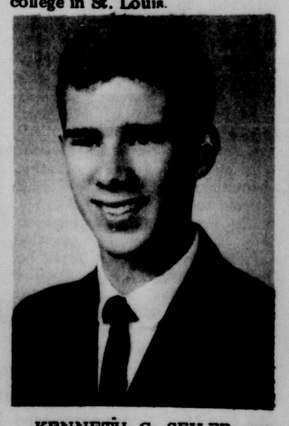
Rob Morphis, son of Mrs. Margaret Morphis, 1724 Oklahoma.

Paul Parmenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parmenter, 843 Agnes.

Michael Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson, Route 3.

Tom Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, 436 Coleman.

Troy Young is attending a college in St. Louis.



KENNETH C. SEILER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seiler, 403 Carroll, is among first collegian seminarians at St. Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Ind.

He attended St. Francis Xavier school eight years and St. Agnes Regional High School in Springfield, where stayed at the Sacred Heart House of Studies. He was on the "A" honor roll four years and was named salutatorian of his class.

The Old Timer



"These days, it's quite incredible to us that the United States was founded as a protest against taxation."

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-11-68:

Presley Stevenson, Sikeston
Janet K. Hatley, Sikeston
Martin D. Allen, Sikeston
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Annie L. Sells, Matthews
Paul McCarver, East Prairie
Eldridge Harris, Oran
Edsel Wylie, Essex
Mary M. Priest, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 9-11-68:

Janet Chapman, Wichita, Kan.
Larry Griffin, Sikeston
Wycliffe Frisby, Charleston
Clarice Allen, Sikeston
John Stewart, Sikeston
Russell Beaird, Sikeston
William Deberry, Bloomfield
Charlene Smith, Vanduser
Curtis Jackson, Morley
Helen Collins, Sikeston
Agnews McGee, Matthews
Mavis Braden, Malden
Billy Braden, Malden
Mrs. Gail Giles and infant son, Sikeston

Lula E. Carpenter, Dexter, Timothy C. Lacy, Essex, Elzie Smith, Dexter; Dovie Reeves, Bloomfield, and Dovie Kinser. Dexter, were admitted to Dexter Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Flora E. Sawyer, Essex, Gladys Kesling, the Rev. John Duncan and Mrs. Wanda Duncan, all of Dexter, were released from Dexter Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Flora E. Sawyer, Essex; Gladys Kesling, the Rev. John Duncan and Mrs. Wanda Duncan, all of Dexter, were released from Dexter Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Tabby B. Kinkade, Bernie, has beenreleased from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Bess, Dexter, and Mrs. Mary Grindstaff, Bernie, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Charles Vergin, Bloomfield; Mrs. Margie Higgs, Mladen, and Miss Deborah Williams, Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Lottie Foster, Bernie, and Mrs. Viola Deloy, Malden, have been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James Graham, East Prairie, has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Katherine Sutherland, Mark Bone and Patrick Pehm, all of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Camp, Lilbourn; Mrs. Luther Adams, Bloomfield; Mrs. Luanne Brady, Charleston, and Charles Revelle, Advance, have been released from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Fred Bickings, Vanduser, and John Wright, Bloomfield, have been released from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Is it purely coincidental that those "he who" political orations sound very much like the "hee haw" of a certain domesticated quadruped?

* * *

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"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 24th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held September 23-28, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening a 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blonde hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell, Box 129, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.

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"Lack Of Consistency" At Missouri

By the Associated Press

Big Eight coaches generally had some kind words in reporting their teams' progress Wednesday, with the possible exception of Missouri's Dan Devine, who although not sounding as pessimistic as at other times, complained of a lack of consistency.

After, a two-hour controlled scrimmage, he said, "We'd play good offense for awhile, then blow it, and play good defense for awhile and then blow it." He conceded that "it's hard to have good continuity in a situation scrimmage, and we did get a lot of good hard work done."

The Kansas Jayhawks enjoyed the first one-a-day practice schedule, and then ere lifted by the news from Coach Pepper Rodgers that there will be no more scrimmaging before the Illinois game Sept. 21.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson called his squad's controlled scrimmage a good effort, and praised the work of split end Mike Montgomery who took part in his first full speed contact after a knee operation earlier in the year.

"Snappy and improved" were words used by Phil Cutchin to describe the relatively short workout turned in by his Oklahoma State players. "We aren't sharp yet, but the target date for being sharp is Sept. 21," he said with reference to the opener in Little Rock against Arkansas."

Nebraska Coacm Bob Devaney wants it understood that Wyoming is going to be no pushover Saturday when it is hosted at Lincoln. He cited Wyoming's good showing against LSU in the Sugar Bowl as evidence of what the Huskers could expect.

In preparation for their opner Saturday against Buffalo. The Iowa State Cyclones capped their drills with goal line offense and defense. Coach Johnny Majors said his squad will be going with 11 sophomore starters.

Oklahoma, anticipating its opener Sept. 21 at Notre Dame, is at a point "where we can't afford to lose anyone from the squad," Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. The comment came after sophomore reserve linebacker Garry Swanson hurt a knee. The extent of the injury was not known.

Colorado goes to a one-a-day practice today. Wenesday, the offense scored four touchdowns through the air against the defense with both quarterbakc, Bob Anderson and Jim Bratten, at the helm.

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MARK NORRID, one of three All-State football players from Southeast Missouri last season, returns to the Malden Green Wave unit this season. Here he sharpens his toe as he was the extra point kicker for the Big Green last season. He was an all-state tackle. He is the only returning All-Stater to the Southeast district this year, the others, Mike Garner of Sikeston and John Brown graduated of Poplar Bluff.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	91	57	.615	—
San Fran.	79	68	.537	11 ½
Cincinnati	76	69	.524	13½
Chicago	76	72	.514	15 ½
Atlanta	75	72	.510	15 ½
Pittsburgh	71	75	.486	19
Phila'phia	69	77	.473	21
Los Angeles	66	81	.449	24 ½
Houston	66	82	.446	25
New York	66	82	.446	25

Wednesday's Results
New York 1, Chicago 0
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 8-4, Pittsb'gh 6-6
Cincinnati 5-1, Houston 1-6

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Fran., N
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	93	54	.633	—
Baltimore	85	62	.578	8
Boston	78	69	.531	15
Cleveland	79	71	.527	15 ½
New York	76	70	.521	16½
Oakland	76	72	.514	17 ½
Minnesota	69	78	.469	24
California	63	85	.426	30½
Chicago	61	87	.412	32½
Wash'n.	57	89	.390	35½

Wednesday's Results
New York 7, Chicago 2
Detroit 8, California 2
Oakland 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 6-4, Washington 1-1

Today's Games
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
California at Chicago, N
Oakland at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland
Minnesota at Boston, N

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A friend in need can't afford to be your enemy.

* * *

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a town of 300; blink, and you miss the sign.

* * *

The self-made man is often something less than perfect as a designer.

* * *

The onion lacks high vitamin content, but look how strong it is.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Except for two or three positions, there is little mystery about the way Missouri's top 22 entries will line up for the Kentucky opener at Lexington on Sept. 21.

Following Saturday's first major scrimmage, the Bengals didn't rate any huzzahs from Coach Dan Devine. Execution was poor, he said, with numerous fumbles, missed signals and penalties marring the workout in Memorial Stadium.

Quarterbacks Terry McMillan and Garnett Phelps directed the first unit -- with Jon Staggers and Henry Brown at the halfbacks and Ron McBride at fullback. That's an all-junior cast.

Both quarterbacks triggered big plays Saturday, with Phelps possibly the more consistent. The Louisville Slinger, pegging accurately on the dead run, hit slotback Tyrone Walls on an 84-yard scoring play -- and drilled several receivers with perfect strikes.

Two of McMillan's scoring tosses were nullified by penalties -- but the 182-pounder from Coral Gables, Fla., scurried 17 yards for one touchdown on an option play.

Mizzou's front-line defenders "didn't get a real test" Saturday, in Devine's opinion, and will be checked out more thoroughly in a mid-week scrimmage. The squad will hold its final, shakedown scrimmage Saturday in the Stadium behind closed gates.

McMillan and Phelps have been inter-changing with the first-string backs -- and the top choice may not be determined until Saturday's workout has been evaluated.

Two lettermen probably will relinquish starting jobs by default. Offensive guard Mike Carroll hasn't yet worked out because of a leg infection. Linebacker Jerry Boyd also has been a non-participant from the start with a pulled thigh muscle.

Joe Clark, husky junior letterman from Beaumont high in St. Louis, occupies Carroll's roost -- and Steve Lundholm, Des Moines junior, is Boyd's replacement.

Mizzou's defensive secondary is another unsettled area. Roger Wehrli, all-conference returnee, has been working at left halfback and safety -- and "Butch" Davis is a fixture at right half. If Wehrli remains at left half, his 1967 assignment, letterman Dennis Poppe will be the deep man; if Wehrli goes to safety, newcomer George Fountain will be the halfback.

Nine players, including speedy halfback Mel Gray, were held out of the first full- scale scrimmage, in which Steve Kenemore -junior punter -- was the only serious casualty. The big end from Lee's Summit injured his right knee and will be sidelined most of this week.

Army -- 8-2 last year and a Sugar Bowl cinch until the Pentagon's veto -- could have "the best team" in Tom Cahill's three years as a head coach this fall.

That's the opinion of Gordon White, New York Times sports writer who is equally high on the Cadets' 1968 backfield.

"He (Cahill) has the best team in his three years . . . and Army has its best offensive backfield since 1958 when Pete Dawkins, Bob Anderson, the late Joe Caldwell and Harry Walters carried the Cadets through an undefeated season," White analyzes.

The '68 backfield figures to have: Steve Lindell, QB; Lynn Moore, HB; Bill Hunter, SB; and Charlie Jarvis, FB. All are proven veterans except Hunter, a flashy sophomore.

Jim Anderson stretched his long, well-muscled legs into a comfortable position, and pondered the question:

"How do you evaluate this year's Missouri team?"

The rangy, blond tackle from Webster Groves, Mo., responded cautiously but earnestly:

"We'll be pretty good. We can't have too many injuries, especially in the offensive line."

Impressive enough at 6-ft. 4 and 218 pounds, Anderson obviously doesn't deal in extravagant claims. Coach Dan Devine has to like the low-key attitude of his only senior tackle whose health and fitness are important to Mizzou's 1968 grid aspirations.

As a sophomore, Jim was in and out of the lineup with a bothersome knee which ultimately required surgery. He has had no further problems with the knee -- and in fact, is probably the fastest of Tiger tackles.

Last year at Ames, that speed was instrumental when he over-hauled Tom Busch of Iowa State, averting back-to-back touchdowns on a kickoff return. Tiger Roger Wehrli had just scored on a 96- yard runback.

The Tigers will attack from a new "I" formation this fall. A Physical Education major who hopes to coach eventually on the college level, Jim probably welcomes that exposure but does it pose any new learning problems now?

"No -- not really -- our blocking rules still are the same. I think the backs have a better opportunity to see their holes (than from the Wing T), but otherwise I don't see any difference."

What's the most difficult block for you?

"Trying to block a stunting lineman. You've just got to fire out and try to get a piece of him. Most of the Big Eight teams like to stunt. . ."

Of Danish - Irish lineage and the son of a salt salesman, Jim rates Missouri's 1966 win over Oklahoma at Norman, and last year's triumph over Nebraska here -- both by 10-7 scores -- as his biggest playing thrills. He recalls Iowa State's George Dimitri and Nebraska's 1967 duo of Jim McCord and Jerry Patton as having been tough adversaries.

His personal goal in '68?

A shrug, a self-conscious grin, and then . . . "a winning season -- like 11 and 0."

Countdown at Four And Finally Moving for Cards

The St. Louis countdown is at four and moving while Juan Marichal's count-up is at five and stalled. It's a cinch the Cards will reach their goal but doubtful that Marichal will make it to his.

The Cardinals reduced their magic number for clinching the National League pennant to four Wednesday night by nipping Los Angeles 5-4 for Bob Gibson's 21st victory of the year.

San Francisco, meanwhile, dropped a 3-1 decision at Atlanta with Marichal, still hoping for a 30-victory season, taking the loss. It left the Giant ace at 25-8 and with only 15 games remaining, his chances for 30 are about as good as San Francisco's chances of catching St. Louis.

In other National League action Wednesday, New York blanked Chicago 1-0, Cincinnati swept a twi-night doubleheader from Houston, 5-1 and 11-6 and Philadelphia split a twi-nighter with Pittsburgh, winning the opener 8-6 in 12 innings and dropping the nightcap, 6-4.

In the American League, Baltimore swept a doubleheader from Washington 6-1 and 4-1, Cleveland shaded Minnesota 1-0 in 12 innings, New York whacked Chicago 7-2, Detroit smacked California 8-2 and Oakland outlasted Boston 3-2 in 12 innings.

Gibson's victory over the Dodgers wasn't his sharpest performance of the year but it opened the Cardinal lead to 11 1/2 games and made the pennant clinching party a weekend likelihood.

LA strafed the St. Louis ace for 11 hits including a leadoff homer by Willie Crawford. But the Cards bounced right back, staking Gibson to a 5-1 lead before the Dodgers made a late run at him.

Lou Brock's two-run double broke a 1-1 tie in the second and doubles by Orlando Cepeda and Tim McCarver helped build two more runs in the third.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, where Marichal hasn't won in two years, the Braves just about ended any hopes the Dominican Dandy might have entertained about 30 victories.

Hank Aaron tagged his 27th home run--a two-run shot in the third inning--and Pat Jarvis limited the Giants to four hits.

The homer was the 508th of Aaron's career and his first off Marichal by his count in three years.

Jim McAndrew allowed just two hits but needed ninth inning help from Billy Short and Cal Koonce to nail down the Mets' victory over Chicago.

Short retired Billy Williams and Koonce got Ernie Banks leaving two Cubs stranded. New York's only run came on fourth inning doubles by J.C. Martin and Jerry Grote.

Lee May's bases-loaded double drove in three runs and Gary Nolan won his ninth game as Cincinnati beat Houston in the first game of their twi-nighter.

The Reds completed the sweep with a six-run eighth inning snapping a 5-5 tie in the nightcap. Johnny Bench and Vada Pinson socked key doubles in the rally.

Pete Rose had four hits in the doubleheader, raising his total for the season to 190. He is batting .343.

Bill White's RBI single and a two-run double by pinch hitter Gary Sutherland in the 12th inning gave the Phillies their first game victory over Pittsburgh.

The Pirates salvaged the split as Steve Blass won his 15th game with relief help from Luke Walker.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, Korea - Lee WonSuk, 118, South Korea, outpointed Tiny Palacio, 118, Philippines, 12.

TOKYO - Herbert Kang, 125¾, South Korea, stopped Katsuo Saito, 125¾, Japan, 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Henry Hank, 175, Detroit, stopped Manny Quinney, 175, Indianapolis, 7.

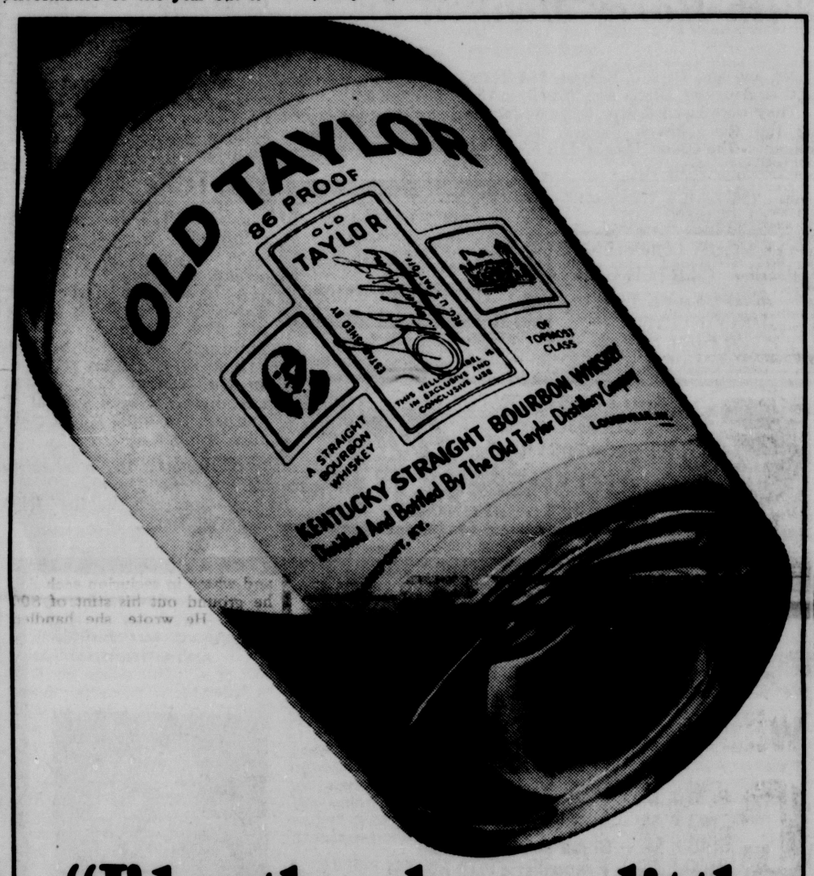
NEW YORK - Frankie De Paula, 175, Jersey City, N.J., stopped Jimmy McDermott, 171, Holyoke, Mass., 4.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Willie Horton, Tigers, slammed his 34th and 35th homers, powering Detroit's American League leaders to an 8-2 victory over California.

PITCHING - Pat Jarvis, Braves, fired a four-hitter to beat Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants 3-1.



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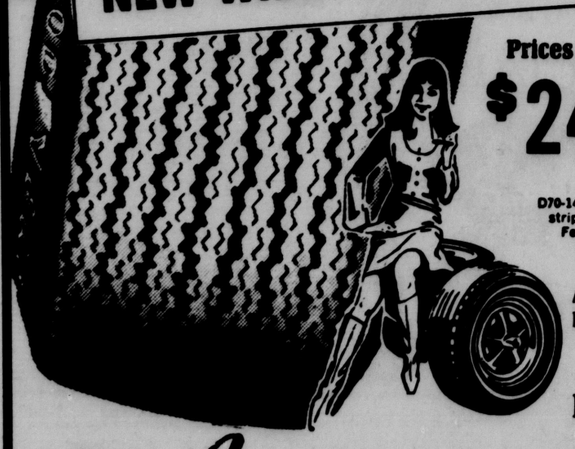
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Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City--Centuries before Europe heard of exotic plants, Mexico's Totonac Indians in Veracruz State were cultivating the vanilla orchid. Prized for its beauty, aroma and the properties of its essence in foods.

The florist gentlemen would die at the thought of squeezing orchids to get vanilla. Or however they do it.

Today orchid fanciers from all over the world find the great variety of these plants in Mexico another reason for making regular trips to this country.

They are fascinated to learn that orchids were cultivated regularly by kings and nobles around the ancient Aztec city of Tenochtitlan, on whose site modern Mexico City was built.

Ladies and gentlemen from the hot country make periodic trips into the jungle to pick up prize specimens of orchids. Something new they didn't have, to add to their collection. An Acapulco hotel owner has dozens of varieties growing all over the place.

Along with Brazil, Colombia and Costa Rica, vast areas of tropical Mexico provide constant adventure for orchid hunters. Many of the species native to Mexico are highly prized and command big prices on the export market.

Scientists have recorded more than 700 different species of orchids in Mexico, including the pink and purple types which are most familiar for their use in corsages.

Chispas and Veracruz States are the richest in the flowers but there also are many varieties to be found in the states of Oaxaca, Guerrero and Michoacan.

Norman Pelham Wright, an authority on orchids in Mexico, writes that "finding orchids in the woods of these regions, even along highways, is not difficult once one has learned their various habits of growth." And he adds, "to identifly one's finds and acclimate and grow them, producing blooms, takes study but is immensely rewarding and absorbing."

Mr. Wright continues, "We recommend orchid culture in Mexico to anyone who comes to live here, not necessarily dedicated to any time-monopolizing activity, and who has a soul for such matters. There is quite a thrill in waiting the first opening of a bloom one has never yet seen, particularly when even the experts could not recognize the species from its general appearance. For we believe in collecting personally from the forest andd thus we bring in all sorts of material including the most unlikely specimens, from 'bossom orchids' to humbler forms for which sometimes a magnifying glass is useful in order to fully appreciate the flower's elegance an charm."

Mr. Wright is not kidding. Many and orchid raiser sits for hours studying his plants with a big magnifying glass and swooning over its beauty.

Botanists advise beginning orchid collecters in Mexico to concentrate on the Latin names because local names is Spanish vary and can be confusing.

There are such tags as "Monjita" (little Nun), "Lirio de San Francisco" (Saint Francis' lilly), "Angelitos" (little Angels), "Flor de lost Santos" (flower of the Sanits) and "Azucena Amarilla" (yellow lily).

In some areas the ancient Indian names are used; for instance, the standhopes oculs termed "torito" (little bull) in some places with be identified by Indians only as "Cozticoatzontocomaxochitl." Now I ask you, wouldn't you prefer Latin to THAT?

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PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

Rare was the day for 26 years that Oscar Odd McIntyre did not mention, in his newspaper column "New York Day By Day," his boyhood in Gallipolis, Ohio, and repeat his wish to go back there for his declining years. He did return, but in death rather than life.

Gallipolis has come into national consciousness for a new generation and revived as a symbol of nostalgia for an older generation, with collapse of a bridge spanning the Ohio River between Gallipolis and Point Pleasant, W. Va.

It was almost 30 years ago that Odd McIntyre died, and his last column appeared in The Commercial Appeal, where, as in hundreds of newspapers the country over, it had been a popular feature more than two decades. He wrote, not for posterity, but to entertain people just a little bit each day; his "Thoughts While Strolling" gripped his readers from coast to coast; he was perhaps the most widely read newspaper feature writer of his time, and it was said "thanks to him, Broadway and Main Street became a dual highway."

I was at his funeral in Gallipolis on a February day in 1938, when great writers and editors representing Scripps-Howard and independent newspapers assembled for last rites of Gatewood, the childhood home to which he had always wanted to return, and at Mound Hill Cemetery, where he was buried.

His widow, Maybelle Hope Small McIntyre, still lives at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, where they made their home, and where in seclusion each day he ground out his stint of 800 words. He wrote, she handled the business affairs. With Ray Erwin, columnist for Editor & Publisher, I spent an evening with Mrs. McIntyre at the Lambs Club in March, 1962, and we went to the St. Regis where she keeps a treasury of the mementos which come to a columnist, plus pictures of Roy Howard and many of the greats of journalism.

She still goes back to their childhood home, where on a tree he once carved a heart and the inscription "Maybelle Loves Odd."

Footnote on the town's name: It was settled in 1788 by French immigrants, who married the Latin "Gallia" with the Greek "polis" to produce Gallipolis.

It is variously pronounced up that way . . . GalliPOLEECE . . . GalLIPolis, and by rustics of Ohio's and Kentucky's river-lined hill country Gall-i-APolis.

Commercial Appeal

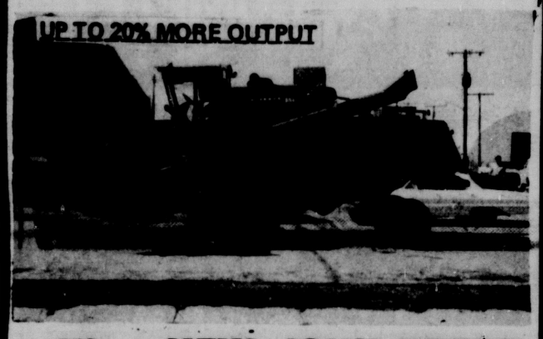
QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was The World Almanac first published?

A—Its first edition, a 120-page hand-set volume containing 12 pages of advertisements, was published by the New York World in 1868.

Q—What tree is regarded as a living fossil?

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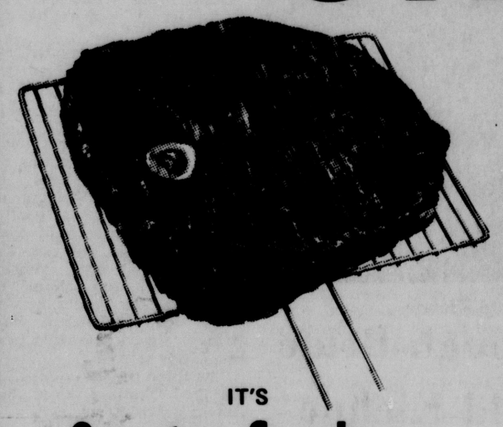
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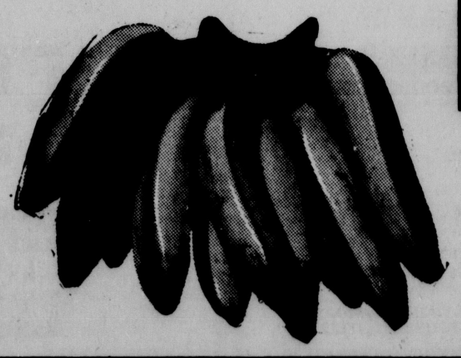
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GREEN **PEPPERS** LARGE JUMBO SIZE EACH 9¢
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

ADVANCE—Miss Cindy Wilfong was honored at a bridal shower Saturday evening in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

Guests were served from a table covered with a blue net over white cloth caught up at the corners with white satin bows centered with lily of the valley and miniature wedding bells. An arrangement of pink dahlias centered the table and were flanked by crystals holders with blue tapers. A crystal punch service appointed one end of the table and pastel colored cupcakes centered with pink rose buds on the other. Other appointments was silver mint and nut trays.

The gift table was centered with a miniature bride and wedding bells. The honoree was assisted in opening and displaying her gifts by her sisters, Glenda and Marilyn Wilfong, Miss Connie Campbell and Miss Judy Rayburn.

Hostess for the event was Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Avery Meyers, Mrs. L. O. Reutzel, Mrs. Mac Haynie, Mrs. Willie Pixley and Mrs. Walter Westbrook.

Appropriate games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Pearl Fuel and Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman, who presented the prizes to the honoree.

Miss Wilfong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilfong, of Advance and is the bride-elect of Darrell Westbrook, son of Charlie Westbrook, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Wilfong is a graduate of Advance high school and a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and is teaching in the St. Charles elementary school. Sgt. Westbrook is a graduate of Advance High School and is with the Marines stationed in Memphis. He will be discharged Friday after serving 4 years in the Marines. His overseas duty included 13 months in Japan, and 13 months in Vietnam.

The couple will be married Saturday in St. Charles where they will make their home.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Frank Rayburn, Miss Connie Campbell, Mrs. Walter Westbrook, Mrs. Lloyd Wilfong, Marilyn Wilfong, Glenda Wilfong, Mrs. D. D. Ford, Miss Judy Ford, Mrs. Avery Meyers, Mrs. Boyd Jenkins, Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman.

Mrs. Virgil Bess, Mrs. L. O. Reutzel, Mrs. Glen Bidewell, Mrs. Pearl Fuel, Mrs. Charles Hawkins, Mrs. Shirley Hawkins, Mrs. Mitchell Wills, Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mrs. Frank Westbrook, Mrs. Carrie Bock, Mrs. Truman Shell, Mrs. Ethel Hardesty, Mrs. Mac Hanie, Mrs. Eulah Clayton.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Myers, 808 South Kingshighway.



Mrs. James Harold Kiehne

Narita Hansbrough Bride Of James Harold Kiehne

TRENTON--Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansbrough of Trenton announce the marriage of their daughter, Narita Kay, to James Harold Kiehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Kiehne, 368 North Kingshighway, Sikeston.

The double ring ceremony was performed Aug. 31 in Hodge Presbyterian Church, Trenton, by the Rev. William Churchill.

The couple will live in Kansas City, where Kiehne will attend the university of Missouri College of Dentistry.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Friday, Sept. 13
Grape juice
Macaroni and cheese
Buttered green beans
Carrot curls
Sugar cookies
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 13
Fish on bun
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Chocolate pudding
pint milk
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 13
½ pint milkd
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Green lima beans
Tossed salad with French dressing
Jellow with bananas
Hot rolls-butter.

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 13
Tuna salad sandwiches
Buttered corn
Peas
Jello with fruit
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

CAN'T TALK NOW

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has lost her right to condemn her countrymen's craze for foreign goods since acquiring an Italian daughter-in-law, a Delhi weekly magazine says.

Mrs. Gandhi's elder son, Rajiv, recently married an Italian girl, Sonia Maino.

Mrs. Lively Speaks at AAUW Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women was Tuesday at Two Tony's restaurant.

Fourteen members were present. Three guests, Mrs. Jean Collins, Mrs. Norma Forbis, and Mrs. Dora Vogel, were introduced.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's report was given.

Members voted to change the meeting date from the second Tuesday of the month to the third Monday.

Mrs. Joan Lively described the booklets given as gifts to the senior girls at high school.

Mrs. Lois Hedricks was appointed membership chairman.

Mrs. Walters introdued Mrs. Lively, program chairman, who presented the program, "Is the values Crisis Changing Your Life?"

Mrs. Lively said that music, poetry, art, and everything that surrounds us reflects our changing society. Winning, not striving, has become the goal; six places or institutions to which we give and get our values are family, government, religion, leisure, work and school. The basic value we should transmit to the world is freedom, which we have always treasured most, Mrs. Lively said.

The topic for the coming year will be "Testing values in a Changing World."

New Arrivals

MOSELEY
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moseley, 317 Dorothy, are parents of a daughter born today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Moseley is the former Jenny Slaton, daughter of Mrs. Marylian Streiff of Morehouse. The paternal grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Slaton, 819 East Gladys. The father is employed by Potlatch Forests Inc.

GILL
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gill of Cape Girardeau are parents of a son born Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

OLIVER
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Oliver of Sikeston are parents of a son born Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

BOWMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowman of St. Louis are parents of a daughter born Sunday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Mary Beth, the infant weighed three pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bowman is the former Miss Devise Stricklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucey of Bell City. Bowman is employed by Hunter's Engineering Company in St. Louis and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowman of Zalma.

CHRISTIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Christian of Bloomfield are parents of a son born Tuesday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Charles Eugene Jr., the infant weighed six pounds and 12 ounces and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Christian is the former Miss Norma Delay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Delay of Advance. Christian is owner of Christian's Sporting Goods at Bloomfield and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Christian of Bloomfield.

BIERSCHWAL
Mr. and Mrs. William Bierschwal of Cape Girardeau are parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The infant weighed seven pounds and two and a half ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Bierschwal is the former Miss Ruby Hannah, daughter of Mrs. Pearline Hannah of East Prairie. Bierschwal is employed by Jim Foster of Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bierschwal of Cape Girardeau.

NEW AUTO PLAN

MELBOURNE (AP) — Tow-in depots to receive damaged vehicles are being opened in Melbourne by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria.

The owner of a damaged vehicle will be able to arrange pick-up and repair by the workshop of his choice without the pressure of accident scenes.

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RADIO Pork & Beans 303 CAN 10¢
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GRAND PRIZE HAMBURGER SLICED PICKLES QT. 39¢
WIN YOU CHERRY PIE MIX (in glass jar) 39¢
LEMON JELLO INSTANT PUDDING Pkg. 3/25¢

PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
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TOMATOES LB. 19¢
Red GRAPES LB. 19¢

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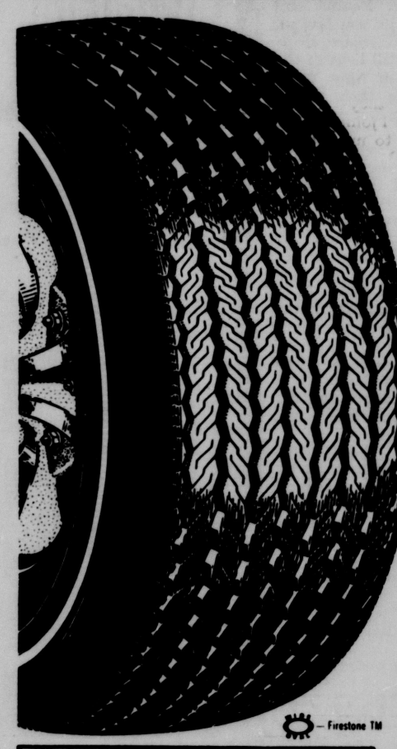
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When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN GRANT INVADED OUR COUNTY

When I was a boy the Civil War had only recently come to an end. Monroe County was full of veterans who had followed the Confederate flag until it was furled at Appomattox. Hatreds incident to that great contest were heard by children around the dining table most every day. On several occasions I heard from our bewhiskered Sheriff, Uncle Jimmie Clark, the story of Grant's invasion of Monroe County. It was the first campaign in which the future president of the United States participated. The house in which he made headquarters at Florida, 12 miles east of Paris, is still standing.

Misdirected zeal and disobedience to order on Uncle Jimmie's part was what brought Grant, then a First Lieutenant, to Mark Twain's birthplace. It seems that Gen. Harris, a Confederate officer, had established a recruiting camp at Florida. A regiment of Union soldiers was sent out to break it up.

They left their train at Hunnewell, from which a scouting company was dispatched to the Florida vicinity, to get needed information about enemy strength. The Confederates, too, sent scouts, headed by Uncle Jimmie, to keep tab on enemy movements and report to General Harris, under no circumstances were they to go into action. As the Union contingent came near, however, Uncle Jimmie and his men, concealed in a clump of trees, could not resist the temptation to give them a hot reception. They fired a volley which emptied one saddle, then mounted their horses and fled. Looking back, great was their surprise to discover that the Union forces were fleeing too. They reachd Hunnewell in great disorder and with exaggerated repoorts of Confederate strength, whereupon their commander returned to his original headquarters. Immediately, U. S. Grant was sent out to complete the mission. He arrived at Florida without encountering any opposition.

Mark Twain, who was born in Florida, was one of the recruits in the camp Grant had been sent out to break up. The camp was just across Salt River. Posting guards at every ford, the Union commander undertook to keep news of his presence from reaching the Confederates. He was thwarted by Braxton Pollard, a farm lad I knew very well, who swam the river after dark and gave the warning. When daylight came the enemy had vanished and Grant's mission came to naught. In the meantime, however, he had won the confidence of local people by respecting their rights and by the most couterous treatment.

In this episode, Grant was the pursurer and Mark Twain the pursed. Grant, who was destined to conquer the Confederacy and become President of the United States was an insignificant army officer. Twain, who later became America's greatest literary genius, was a small-town printer and a very poor prospect. In later years, however, Twain became Grant's benefactor in a manner that will always stand to his credit.

Grant, it will be remembered, was made a pauper because of the failure of a rather questionable enterprise in which he became a partner on Wall Street after leaving the White House. Mark Twain, then owner of a very prosperous publishing business, persuaded him to write his memoirs, agreeing to give him all the profits from their sale. Two hours before his death the former President finished his dictation. Some months after publication of the book, Mark Twain presented Mrs. Grant, who had been left penniless, with a check for $40,000, the largest royalty ever paid to any author by any publishing house in literary history up to that time.

As a memorial to Mark Twain, one party to this bit of history, the country editors of northeast Missouri created the Mark Twain State Park at Florida as a monument to the cultural side of Missouri life. It later was taken over by the state and enlarged to 1600 acres of scenic land over which Mark Twain used to roam and along Salt River, in which he used to swim.

The first check the editors received wasfrom Thomas A. Edison. It was for $50. The park was formally dedicated by Gov. Hyde during his administration. It annually is visited by literary people from all over the United States and occasionally from some foreign country.

The cabin in which the great humorist was born has been moved from the village of Florida to a commanding position on a bluff in the park.

After becoming famous and rich, the great humorist never came back to the county of his birth other than to pass through it in a train while en route to Columbia, where he was to receive an honorary degree. When the train stopped at Paris to take on passengers. Twain got off so the small crowd that had gathered could see him. He was badly in need of a haircut and seemed to view the people with more contempt than interest. Not a word was spoken. Neither side was much impressed.

When the editors were raising funds with which to finance the park in Twain's honor, his daughter, Clara Clemens Gabrilowitch, came out and gave a series of concerts for the fund. She was a vocalist of much talent and thoroughly at home with her Missouri audiences. On a visit to Florida she was deeply affected when ushered into the cabin in which her father was born.

GOLDEN AGE FOR LODGES

When I was a boy it was the Golden Age for lodges. Every town and villagehad three to six or eight secret orders. Nearly all the male population 21 years old or more belonged to at least two of them, usually the Masons and Odd Fellows. Many men, known as "Jiners," became members of several.

Two things inspired all this interest in secret orders. One was curiosity, the other hunger for company. Those were the days when there were no motion pictures, no radios, no telephones, no newspapers of general circulation. The average man was at an utter loss for something to do after the supper hour. In the lodge hall he found many congenial spirits and sometimes had a lot of fun when candidates were being initiated.

It was a great era for humble men. The lower their estate in the community scheme of things, the higher it often would be at lodge. The coal hauler during the day would sit on his throne clad in royal garments, when lodge night came, or would stride forth with clanking sword and shining armor to execute a royal command. Sometimes the most accomplished cusser of the community would be the most devout chaplain as brethren stood with bowed heads for the opening ceremony.

In practically all secret organizations the duty of visiting the sick and burying the dead was impressed upon every man who took the degrees. Lodges practiced wht they preached, too. Soon after I joined the Odd Fellows it fell to my lot to go out to a rural cemetery as a member half a dozen of us, none accustomed to hard labor. As the ceremonies were about to culminate in the half a doze of us, none accustomed to hard labor. As the ceremonies were about to culminate in the calling of brothers tothe task of filling the grave, I heard a farmer say:

"Here's where those town softies will quit showing off and let us do the rest."

I passed the remark on to our burial squad. We resolved to do or die - and we did, but at the expense of blistered hands and aching backs. Although none of us said so, I feel sure all of us felt that filling a yawning grave will scoffing farm boys looked on was a pretty severe test of fraternal love.

Sitting up with sick brothers was done on a alphabetical basis. When your name was reached on the list, no questions were asked, and no excuses were in order. You simply were notifed that it was your turn. When the appointed hour arrived you took your place in the sickroom. Gradually, however, this custom gave way to the practice of hiring men for bedside service and paying them out of the lodge treasury.

I believe the grip of fraternal organizations on the public's affections began to weaken when this easy way out of personal duty began coming into favor. Also, I believe small towns religious organizations lost something when they, too, began depending on the Red Cross, County Courts, and insurance companies for such relief measures as less fortunate members of the congregation might require. And by less fortunate members, I do not mean just those who were without funds. In recent years I have seen some people with large bank accounts seriously handicapped because nobody could be hired for needed nursing or household and kitchen service when afflication overtook them.

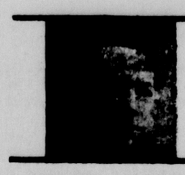
When 21 years of age I took my lodge membership seriously. I not only attended regularly and filled all positions from door keeper to Noble Grand, but took an active part in the organization of several new lodges. My task was to teach the proper official in the new organization how to give the secret work. To protect lodge secrets from imposters, the secret work is unwritten, passing from generation to generation by word of mouth.

On one occasion, back in horse and buggy days, a new lodge was to be organized at Tulip, with the Paris teams officiating. James P. Boyd, who later served two terms as Speaker of the House, and I made the 20-mile trip in an open-top one-horse buggy. The thermometer registered zero. As we were about to leave for home the old country doctor, who operated a village drug store and was a member of the lodge of brotherly love, slipped a pint flask under our laprobe, prescribing that it be used as needed for keeping us from freezing.

Staggering into the house when the journey's end was reached. I went to bed without removing a single thing. When my wife demanded to know what was meant by going to bed in cap, earmuffs, overcoat, overshoes and gloves I replied that it was because I was just too cold to take them off. Afterwards, I confessed that it more likely was because of the flask the old doctor had put under our laprobe.

The Paris Odd Fellows Lodge won state and world honors during its palmiest days. On six occasions the Grand Lodge of Missouri was headed by its members. At Indianapolis one of its degree teams won first honor in the Grand Lodge of the World.

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Floyd Matthews



Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

Reports in the press that President Johnson may order a cease fire in Vietnam during the Democratic nominating convention or at least before the election in order that he may insure the nomination and election of Hubert Humphrey should be profoundly disturbing to all Americans, irrespective of party affiliation.

For anyone to play politics with the lives of American fighting men in Vietnam would be an outrage that should send a shock wave of indignation through American people. Yet political ambition and party zeal sometimes take terrible forms. In this case, a cease fire in Vietnam could expose the half million Americans in Vietnam to terrible new dangers. In addition, such an order would make a sham of all that the United States has been trying to do in the Asian struggle.

More than 26,000 Americans have lost their lives in the Vietnam war. In one sense, they already have been betrayed by the Johnson administration, which has refused to push for a victory over the communists and which has cut back on the bombing of North Vietnam while the Reds step up their urban terrorism -- including rocket attacks -- against Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities.

It is tragic that the American people have had to bear the burdens of a "no win" war policy, as decreed by the White House. Not only has it resulted in a waste of American lives and untold billions of dollars, but the "no win" policy has encouraged defeatists to urge even more humiliating conditions for ending the struggle. Thus Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn), a know-nothing who ignores all the lessons of past dealings with the communists, favors a coalition government of South Vietnam that would hand that country to the Reds and make the United States the laughing stock of the world. One wonders what parents of servicemen killed in Vietnam think when they read of Senator McCarthy's proposal for a "coalition" regime. They may properly ask: Why did my son give his life in Vietnam?

The families of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam -- and the families of those who died fighting there -- should now realize that their sons and brothers and fathers were stabbed in the back by weak, fearful men in the White House and the higher councils of the Johnson administration. The sacrifices of the war dead are scorned by hard core leftists and their hippie followers who are ready to turn America over to the communists and sue for peace.

Mr. Johnson's appeal for negotiations last spring, when he ordered the bombing halt, is without precedent in history. Never has a great country, with the capacity for ending a war on its own terms, sued for peace and begged a petty tyranny to set forth conditions for peace. The President's action was evidence of a massive failure of nerve. With that act he categorized himself as a weak President without the stamina to follow in the tradition of Washington and Teddy Roosevelt.

If a cease fire were to be ordered now, however, it would be more than another failure of never. It would be a gross, blatant and wholly cynical maneuver aimed at attracting the "peace at any price" vote in the November election. It would signify that Mr. Johnson placed the interests of his party ahead of the interests of the American people.

The way ahead in the remaining years of the 20th century will be very hard. Each year the Soviets are adding to their military power, as in the expansion of the Soviet Navy into a worldwide force and the deployment of weapons in space. On the political front, the anarchists are doing the bidding of the communists, stirring revolution in American cities and trying to beguile college and university students in the U.S. into the ways of disloyalty.

Therefore, the United States needs a President in the next four years who truly understands the nature of communism and the ruthlessness and determination of the enemy. It needs a President who will deal firmly with the anarchist elements who scream "peace" but who secretly -- and sometimes not so secretly -- wish for a communist wave of the future that would obliterate the American republic.

The last eight years have been disastrous years for the United States, with the nation committed to a "no-win" war and with strife engulfing cities at home. The American people have very little time in which to become fully awake to the dangers that they face and show their ire against those who play cynical politics as communist troops shoot American boys in the rice paddies and jungles of Vietnam.

Reptiles get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies, mainly by basking in the sun.



Therefore do not throw away your confidence, which has a great reward.
—(Heb. 10:35).

We all wish to have confidence, but sometimes we become confused about the source of the power that works through us. We attribute too much importance to the personality, when we should realize that it is through God in us that we are able to do and to be all things. Through Him we have the power and confidence that we need to cope with every situation.





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Says State Legislatures Must Be Modernized

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—An authority in the field says state legislatures must be modernized and warns "failure to achieve reform may mean the end of our system of government as we have known it."

The quotation is from a study by Donald G. Herzberg, executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, the state university of New Jersey.

"If our federal system is to survive," he says, "state government must be reorganized to cope with the complexities of twentieth and twenty-first century living. The trend toward letting Uncle Sam do all the job can be reversed.

"At the heart of state reorganization lies reform of state legislatures. Once the most powerful of the three branches of government, they have seen a steady erosion of their powers. As legislatures have declined, the state executive branch has gained in power until today the contest between two supposedly co-equal branches of government is no contest at all."

Here in Missouri the legislature is trying to do something about the problem. For the last two sessions special committees have been studying ways to improve legislative procedure and modernize old horse and buggy practices.

Currently the committee is headed by Rep. Richard J. Rabbit, D-St. Louis, majority floor leader in the House.

Rep. George W. Parker, R-Columbia, long has been a vocal advocate of legislative modernization and in the Senate, Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, has been concerned about staff improvement and other problems. He is expected to bring home some new ideas from the national legislative conference.

Parker and Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, were Missouri's representatives this year at an annual legislative seminar conducted by the Eagleton Institute in Florida.

Herzberg has prepared what he calls "an intelligent citizen's checklist for state legislative improvement." Here are the checklist items:

1. Adequate legislative salaries, which range from a low of $200 in New Hampshire to $16,000 in California. In Missouri, starting with the 1969 session, legislators will get $8,400 a year.

2. Adequate space for legislative offices and (3) for committees.

"It is demeaning to the legislative process to expect a state legislator to carry on his legislative business in no office at all or crowded with numbers of other legislators, each attempting to carry on his business at the same time. It is no wonder that so much legislative business is conducted haphazardly in saloons and other byways of the state capitol rather than under the capitol dome."

Missouri fares badly on these points. Legislators are jammed together in offices and committees have to scrounge around to find places to meet.

4. Do legislators have the kind of staff they ned to do their jobs?

In Missouri the answer is no, although some slight improvements have been made in recent years.

Last session, for the first time, the judiciary committees of both houses had legal assistants and the Appropriations Committee had the help of the permanent Committee on Fiscal Affairs. But the legislative research staff is woefully undermanned and other major committees have no staff help at all.

5. "Legislatures should reorganize their committee system so that there are fewer but more responsible committees. These major committees should then be given the benefit of professional staff."

In Missouri, both houses are burdened with many minor committees, some of which seldom if ever meet.

6. Legislatures should meet annually to keep pace with the complexities of modern government.

In Missouri, annual sessions are the rule but the even-numbered year sessions are special sessions called by the governor primarily to consider appropriations, which now are made on an annual basis.

7-8. There should be no time limit on legislative sessions and the legislature should be able to call itself into session if necessary.

In Missouri, the regular session in odd-numbered years is limited to six months. Special sessions are limited to 60 calendar days and may consider only the problems presented by the governor. He alone can call the legislature back into session.

9. Legislative procedure should be streamlined and modernized. Herzberg points out too much time is wasted introducing visitors, handling courtesy resolutions and dealing with non-controversial bills which could be handled on a consent calendar.

In Missouri the Senate has made a feeble effort to cut down on this kind of fiddle-faddle but it still votes by the timeconsuming voice roll call. The House votes on an electric voting machine and uses a sound system, which has been frowned on in the Senate.

10. Legislative leadership shoud be as permanent as practicable.

In Missouri, both houses choose new leaders at the start of each regular session and although old ones usually serve several terms there is no way to guarantee this.

11. Legislatures should operate in the open with a code of ethics for legislators and a system which so far has not meant much.

12. The legislature should recognize that the major parties have an important role in government and party caucuses should be recognized as an integral part of the process.

Missouri meets this test pretty well, although the caucuses do not have professional staffs.

Herzberg concludes:

"With sustained efforts from both within the chambers and from the outside, each of the items is attainable and when achieved will give state legislatures the opportunity to do their part in making certain that state government not only survives, but that it surges ahead and is able to assume its place in our federal system."

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

UNWARRANTED DISCRIMINATION

At a recent meeting of the Associated Press in New York, those present were shown photographs of modern weapons in the hands of North Vietnamese soldiers. They were told that these weapons had been supplied by the U. S. S. R. and by Red China. Both of these nations are members of the International Olympic Games group.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Olympic Committee, because of the threat of boycott of some two-score African countries, South Africa was excluded from the coming autumn's competition in Mexico City. South Africa had offered completely to integrate its team, to send a multi-racial group marching under the banner of South Africa, and performing as a national unit. The U. S. S. R. was among the large group of nations that announced the boycott of the games if South Africa were allowed to compete. To our shame our country backed down before the Communist pressure.

We honor the amateur code, although we know the Communists do not honor it and send professional athletes to compete in these games.

South Africa is certainly not threatening the peace or engaging in aggressive action against other nations. The Communists are doing exactly that in many areas throughout the world. Moreover, South Africa is maintaining the honorable traditions of amateur sports. The Communists are not, but still we back them against South Africa.

TEAM THAT WAS HURT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Albuquerque Tribune Sports Editor Carlos Salazar, who has held the post for more than 20 years, says Albuquerque's 1964 professional baseball team received more than its share of injuries.

Salazar said the team that year suffered 147 injuries, a club record.

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FALL OPENING

Popular Put-Togethers Make Top Fashion News for Fall

Shirts and skirts, slacks and sweaters — the sportswear put-togethers have always been popular but now they make top fashion news with free-fall excitement.

Sportswear concentrates on creating many different moods, experimenting with different lengths and looks — baling out from the fashion cockpit to bring a free-falling approach to the skirt and shirt tale, pants, separates, sweaters and casual wear.

Separates Mix for Their Own Look

Leather and suede in new textures, fabrics lush and plush or crisped with the men's wear feeling and "frankly fakes" inspired by the animal kingdom lead the way on the autumn sportswear scene.

Separates in-the-know mix and match shirts and skirts with vests and jerkins, pants with jackets and capes. Flippy dirndl skirts, long sweater jackets, wrap jumpers pull together their own look in men's wear fabrics and tailoring.

Skirts kick up their pleats to show off more natural movement. Kick pleats, side pleats, down-the-front pleats opt for wider skirts with a more feminine outlook in softer fabrics like wool, silk crepe and now taffeta for dress-up.

Sport skirts sliced thigh-high show off bermudas underneath it all.

Shirts Take On New Shapes

Shirts — the other half of this season's most successful partnership — take on a new skinny-through-the-body shape and big, blown-up sleeves. Pleated fronts, stock ties, soft wrapping, ruffles, white-on-white, tiny floral prints in the Victorian vein and high button sleeves take part in fall's shirt syndrome.

Newest sweaters are long and bulky instead of short and skimpy. The "poor boy" sweater makes way for the long cardigan, V-neckline, Nehru-collar, low belt and patch-pocketed styles that soar over fashion's rainbow.

Fall sees a change in the classic pantsuit with wide, skirty culottes, lean tapered slacks and knickers paired with capes or jackets and vests in the offering.

Suspenders Spark Fashion Interest

Today's pants are spirited and contemporary, favoring at once a baroque mood for evening with harem-like bloomers, a strict tailored look for day in corduroy and tweeds.

Long, flaring pants double up for excitement with the dramatic floor-length cardigan coat.

Knits are embroidered, printed, joined with unexpected fabrics or leathers. Knit pullovers, tunics, sweaters and the sweater suit play the separates game in style.

Suspenders hold up the sportswear look as part of the men's wear influence and add interest to the shirt and skirt story. Jumpers criss-cross straps in back, sometimes with real men's suspenders.

Capes and stoles wrap up undivided attention. Shawls to drape around shoulders or soft hairdos join skirts and shirts. Capes cavort with pants or swagger down country lanes with short, wide-legged pants and knickers.

Foundations Favor Figure

The body is back — and with fashion's new emphasis on a figure that is feminine, there are new foundations to shape a high rounded bustline, a tiny waist, slim hips and thighs.

Foundations combine their functions, perform with a light touch, look ultra-pretty in colors and prints.

One of the stars of the shapemaking galaxy is the bra-slip. It comes, as in past seasons, in long-line versions. Usually, it's a bandeau topping a chemise-slip.

There are body-conforming bra-slips in flesh tones to underline see-through shirts, step-in styles with contoured fiberfill cups, sleek shapers with shirt-tail hemlines, low-plunging bodyslips with removable straps to conform to provocative necklines.

Another new style is the garterless pantie girdle grippowered to hold up any hosiery.

Both regular lengths and to-the-waist stockings are guaranteed not to sag when worn with pantie girdles cuffed with a network of stretch elastic or perhaps lightly ridged with foam rubrubber.

Still another foundation geared to the current fashion trends is the bodysuit. What used to be known as a corselet or all-in-one is now a softer, more flexible foundation following the body with a continuous stretch of elastic.

Back again is the waist cinch, in line with fall's whittled waistlines.



Shirts and skirts form a fashionable partnership for fall. Double-pocketed "safari shirt" shown is designed to wear any which way — buttoned up and worn with a necktie or draped with beads, open-necked with a scarf or turtleneck fill-in. The belt cinches the deal with a plaid skirt. Shirt by Ship n' Shore.

READY FOR SLEEP

Dramatic, romantic, nostalgic or daring — sleep styles are ready to suit every personality and mood!

Rounding Out Fall, Lingerie Takes Shape

Shape is the message of fall ready-to-wear — and what outer fashion dictates, lingerie quite naturally does.

Full slips are all shape, for clothes that are cut-to-the-body. Fitted styles are replacing the loose-lined chemise, and come in all lengths.

Half-slips, too, vary in length, but instead of being straight they're cut for action. They whirl in pleats, ruffles, flounces; dance as dirndls; swing in full circles.

To wear under the new pants fashions, new pants-styled underpinnings include plain and flower-powered pant-slips; sleek culottes in crepe-like fabrics and tricots in the season's freshest looking colors—grays and browns — as well as in pale to bright basics.

The newest-looking prints in lingerie are the darks, particularly the little floral wallpaper prints and the equally small abstract geometrics.

Though daywear trends are definable, sleepwear defies descriptive "packaging": its looks are many and varied.

There are Victorian gowns, prim and with high, proper necklines. And there are Thirties styles in clinging fabrics, with the deepest possible cleavage.

There are lavishly ruffled nightshirts. And tailored T-shirts topping boy-shorts to match.

There are sophisticated gowns so sheer as to be almost illusions — and, in complete contrast, brushed batistes and brushed tricots with a cuddly, cover-up look.

There are minis — and maxis. There are spare contemporary shapes — and elegance expressed in yards of floating fabric. And there are pajamas like space suits — and gowns like "Gone With The Wind."

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Under All, Color Is Basic Fashion

Color runs rampant in underfashions for fall. Beiges and skin tones are basic. Navy and red appear often. Black is frequently the background for a pretty print.

Pearl gray and platinum are go-unders for fall-winter pales, and there is a new range of browns, from mochato sable into really deep tones beautifully embellished with ecru lace.

Plaids are popular, florals are varied and here and there is a romantic Far Eastern influence in fashions designed to underline fashions.

BOYS, GIRLS TOGETHER

Boys and girls demand equal opportunity to wear real leather, suede and fur fashions as part of the fall "country look."

BRIGHTER NOTE

Dark colors for children's fashions are relieved by bright yellows, clear reds and soft rose, grayed blue, moss green and taffy brown.

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Farm Program Subsidies Not Holding Output Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have paid farmers many billions of dollars in the past decade to cut back on production, which generally is more than the nation needs, but this year's harvest now seems likely to be the biggest ever.

As a result, still More tax money will be paid to curtail production next year. But will production fall in 1969? Very likely it will not. If it follows the trend, production again will be higher. And worried Washington will spend even more.

It is anomolies such as this that cause Americans to refer to the farm "problem." And it is a very complex problem. Farmers as well as bureaucrats are upset about the situation, but nobody seems to have the answers. Only explanations.

American technology, with a support from government agencies, explains in part the failure to curtail production. Subsidies may cut down on acreage planted. But output per acre grows astonishingly.

Fifteen years ago corn output per acre was in the area of 40 bushels. This year it will be more than double that figure. In just one year, wheat production has jumped 11 per cent to 28.7 bushels an acre.

American industry, the Agriculture Department, enterprising farmers and sometimes the weather all play a part in aborting the hopes and plans of the production planners. Money seemingly cannot buy a slowdown.

This year the situation assumes new importance. While budget experts writhe in anguish as they try to cut $6 billion from government spending, another billion dollars or so may have to be used in purchasing surplus crops.

The anomalies do not end here. Price support and crop reduction programs, which many people presume aid the family farmer, may in fact be aiding the corporate farmer. It is the very large, efficient farmers who are responsible for boosting production. And it is they who often receive the subsidies.

The changing pattern of farm population is seen easily in statistics. Gross farm income continues to rise—it is about $50 billion this year—although the number of farmers declines. There are 10 million people on farms now, with net income of $13 billion to $15 billion.

Even this figure is deceptive, for much of the farm population today does not receive its livelihood from the farm. With mechanization, many members of farm families now work in factories.

The character of farm families also is changing. With the rising density of urban population, some businessmen have moved out beyond the suburbs to farms. Gentlemen farmers, they receive the major part of their livelihood from other activities.

Factors such as these distort the farm income picture. Although net income per farm continues to rise or remain near record high levels, around $5,000 a year, most family farmers are caught in a price squeeze. Some are bitter.

Inflation cuts deeply into the small farmer's income, as it does into that of the city dweller, and many of them feel helpless in dealing with food processors. They feel their output goes cheaply and that the consumer —rather than they, the producer —is the chief beneficiary.

"Food was never so cheap in terms of wage rates, quality so high and the producers so hard up—1910 prices with 1968 costs," is the way a Michigan farmer puts it.

He goes on to refer to "raw, brutal corporate power," a reference to the processors he must deal with. "Every year some place the screws are turned tighter on the producer."

And he continues: 'Of the last 7-cent advance in a half-gallon carton of milk the producer got 2-3 of a cent—the "bigs" 6 1-3 cents. And the farmer got all the headlines. Power? Pressure?"

Dissatisfaction is widespread with the current relationships of farmer to government and farmer to industry. Attitudes to and analyses of the farm situation obviously need to be reviewed and brought up to date.

Not everyone can be made happy. Perhaps there is no answer. But in studying the American farm we should at least know what the subject is. It isn't what it was 10 years ago.



Preparing 500 pounds of fish for the New Madrid Masonic Lodge annual barbecue and fish fry Labor day are, from left, Hoot Fairless, Marie Martin, Bud Martin, Jay Blankenship, Weba Blankenship and Edward Lee Hardin, all of Kewanee. More than 1,000 persons attended.

Tremendous Growth Predicted In Auto Leasing and Rentals

DETROIT (AP) — Sometime within the 1970s half the people sitting behind automobile steering wheels in the United States won't own the car they're driving, William S. Pickett, sales vice president of American Motors Corp., says.

Pickett says the cars the drivers won't own will be those from company fleets, you-drive-it-rentals or those leased, rather than bought, from dealers or others.

The reason, he said, is the snowballing sales of lease, rental and fleet cars.

Some others within the industry and even within Pickett's own company suggest his forecast of 50 per cent before 1980 is high, but such sales already account for something like 12 per cent and most industry executives anticipate growth.

Clyde Sutton, assistant sales manager of McCullagh Leasing Inc., of Detroit, agrees with Picket that possibly 50 per cent won't own the cars they're driving by 1980, and he pictures the leasing business as "growing by leaps and bounds."

"We think," Sutton said, "we honestly can show an individual it is cheaper to lease than to buy. Leases are adaptable to almost any given situation or condition. Leasing amounts to onestop shopping and there's a minimum amount of pressure."

American Motors now has 141 dealers who lease, as well as sell cars. Chrysler reports 291 dealers in its leasing system with 70,000 vehicles under lease and the business growing at the rate of 10 per cent yearly. Ford reported 2,460 leasing dealers.

GM had no figures immediately available on the number of leasing dealers, but likely has more than the others, since it has many more dealers to begin with.

Advocates of leasing list these advantages: No capital investment through down payment, no worry about used car values at trade-in time, a possible tax write-off for business people, a new car every year or two and cheaper insurance and no repair bills in some deals.

The increase in car renting is reflected in gross sales of Hertz Corp. for example, which have risen from $138 million in 1961 to an estimated $375 million last year. This year they will have about 115,000 vehicles on the road.

Avis Rent-A-Car also has shown record growth, with sales up from $25 million in 1961 to $140 million last year. This year it will put 85,000 vehicles on the road, compared to 10,000 seven years ago.

One man leasing his car said he paid $95 monthly on a two-year lease two-door hardtop, receiving full maintenance by the dealer and both personal liability and property damage insurance coverage.

Had he bought the same car comparably equipped without a down-payment and over a 36-month contract he said it would have cost him $105 a month, and by leasing, he added: "I didn't have to dip into saving for a downpayment, I'll have a new car every two years and no worries or extra added expenses."

WOOL WITH A BITE

MELBOURNE (AP) — A set of dentures has been returned to the Sale office of a stock and station agent after Melbourne wool sorters found the teeth in a bale of wool from Sale district.

Museum Conducts Tours By Appointment Only

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — This surfer's paradise and playground of the movie stars is a curious location for one of the best small, private art museums in the United States— and perhaps the world.

But then, the founder is a man of some eccentricity: J. Paul Getty, who also may be the world's richest man.

The J. Paul Getty Museum is scarcely noticed by the thousands of beach goers who motor past its gates on these hot September days. It is marked by a modest sign on Pacific Coast Highway, and entrance through the gates is by appointment only.

A mere 75 visitors are admitted twice each week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Reservations are made by telephone, and if you're lucky, you might get one for two or three weeks hence. When you arrive, a burly guard checks your name and allows you to drive up the road that leads to the museum, which is hidden from the highway.

Visitors park their cars near the kennel that houses two vicious watchdogs and proceed into a courtyard with sculptured fountain. Then they are admitted to the sculpture gallery where the tour begins.

A bright young man, one of the museum's eight employees, gives a chatty introduction to the tour. He answers some of the most- asked questions:

The museum is on an 80-acre site that once was Mr. Getty's home. He has not lived there since 1951, when he moved his residence to England—"so there isn't much trace of him here."

After a considerable lapse, Mr. Getty has begun sending over works of art once more, and there are plans to expand the museum, allowing greater attendance. The museum was built adjacent to his residence after his departure—"so he has never seen it, except in photographs."

The residence remains empty. "For the past 17 years, Mr. Getty has said that he was coming back next month; so far he hasn't."

The preliminaries over, the tour begins. The collection is divided into three major areas: classical sculpture, mostly Roman copies of Greek originals, dating from the Fifth Century B.C. to the Second Century A.D.; French decorative arts of the 18th Century, including furniture and tapestries; Italian and Dutch paintings of the 15th-17th Centuries, Renaissance and Baroque.

The tour is both informative and informal. The prize of the sculpture collection is the Lansdowne Hercules, which once graced the Emperor Hadrian's villa at Tivoli. The guide points out the classical features of the face and observes that many visitors see a resemblance to Elvis Presley.

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Food Stamp Fight Bogs Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the administration's farm bill in Congress this year may hinge on passage of the administration's farm bill in Congress this year may hinge on passage of the food stamp program.

A standoff of sorts is developing between those urban lawmakers who dislike the soil bank provisions of the farm bill, and those rural members of Congress who prrefer commodity distribution to a food stamp program.

And each side needs the support of the other for passage of the urban-favored food stamp program and the rural-favored farm bill.

The farm bill must be worked out by Senate-House conferees. And both sides agree that the food stamp bill will have to be considered at the same time, if not as a part of the farm legislation.

Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., is both a strong food stamp backer and a critic of the soil bank provision of the farm bill.

"Many of us find it hard to understand the value of a bill that would allow a dentist or wealthy lawyer to buy a farm and earn thousands of dollars for simply not farming," she says.

Mrs. Sullivan wants the conferees at least to retain a House-passed provision limiting soil bank payments to $20,000 per farm owner. The Senate version of the farm bill does not contain this provision.

She even advocates a stricter limitation of $5,000 per owner—an idea that rural-oriented lawmakers don't like.

Mrs. Sullivan, representing a high-density area of St. Louis, advocates a four-year authorization for the food stamp program with open-end financing according to projected annual need.

The Department of Agriculture likes this idea.

But Mrs. Sullivan's critics say she is merely trying to take the annual need for authorization out of the hands of the House Agriculture Committee, which is predominantly rural in make-up. Committee members have ranged from cool to hostile toward food stamps.

Mrs. Sullivan conceived and nurtured the food stamp program until it was given a vital boost by President Kennedy. She says the food stamp bill passed by the House, merely increasing the appropriation to $245 million, is barely adequate. It also requires annual authorization approval from the House Agriculture Committee.

She has threatened to persuade urban members to vote against the farm bill unless an open-end, more permanent food stamp bill is enacted.

Her opponents have retaliated by amending the food stamp bill to exclude strikers and college students. When she said they were "silly amendments," she aroused the wrath of several rural area lawmakers.

House Agriculture Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., now in Peru, has passed the word that he and other House conferees will not be available until late this month.

During this interim, Mrs. Sullivan is unabashedly "twisting arms."

She admits she would like to have a four-year respite from the necessity of promoting the food stamp bill annually before the Agriculture Committee.

And if the farm bill is to pass, the House conferees may have to go along—or at least compromise and extend the food stamp plan for two years with open - end financing. The Senate version calls for longterm authorization.

Mrs. Sullivan says she has more than a fourth of the House membership ready to back up her requests. Past roll calls have backed up her arithmetic.

Ex-Secretary to Jackie Kennedy Pens Book

NEW YORK (AP) — "Nothing was without controversy. The kitchen could not even make a peanut butter sandwich without making someone upset."

Letitia Baldrige, former social secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, made this observation about her White House job in a happy autiobiography, "Of Diamonds and Diplomats," to be published by Houghton Mifflin Sept. 16.

Books relating to Mrs. Kennedy are not without controversy. Yet Miss Baldrige, now a housewife, mother and director of her own Chicago public relations firm, is confident the former First Lady will have no objection to this one.

"She knows I would not be indiscreet," said Miss Baldrige. "Everything was already in the papers, but I told what lay behind."

"What lay behind," as she recollects sounds like a rollicking situation comedy with Lucille Ball and the Marx brothers. Some snippets, recounted by Miss Baldrige:

In her first (and last) news conference in Washington the Miami-born, Omaha-bred, Farmington-and-Vassar-educated former secretary to Clare Boothe Luce too fliply described her new boss as "a woman who has everything, including the President of the United States;" back.

—Deprecatingly referred to club women as "those vast hordes of females;

—Unwittingly jarred the traditionalists by giving the impression that Mrs. Kennedy would hang modern art in the White House; —Haplessly did nothing to dispel a notion among the press that a feud existed between Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and the new First Lady.

Soothed by the president's father Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, consoled by her own father, a veteran Republican congressman, and encouraged by Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Baldrige says she and her distaff staff nevertheless:

Angered the Women's Christian Temperance Union by setting up a bar at the first White House party, not realizing they were breaking a dry tradition and on Sunday at that.

Insulted a Catholic priest by mistakenly sending a form letter congratulating him on the birth of a son.

Gave to Mexican orphanages, along with Mrs. Kennedy's flowers, a museum quality 18kt. gold container worth several thousand dollars, but got it back.

Nevertheless, the 337-page autobiography, of which 146 pages are about her job at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, contains some colorful close-ups of the handsome Kennedy family in the White House.

There was the President's problem with classical music. To keep him from applauding at the wrong time, Miss Baldrige said she worked out a door opening system to signify the end of a number.

There was, she writes, Mrs. Kennedy's duel in chic with the Iranian Empress Farah who had brought all her royal jewels to a White House visit. The First Lady won the game by dressing with stark simplicity, jewel-less except for a few sparklers on her ears and in her hair.

NEW WAY OF FISHING

WALVIS BAY, South West Africa (AP) — Hennie Venter was swimming at the beach when a 20-pound steenbras, a fish found locally, attacked him in water about six feet deep. Venter punched and dazed the fish, dragged it on the beach and presented it to the local hotel where it fed the full guest quota.

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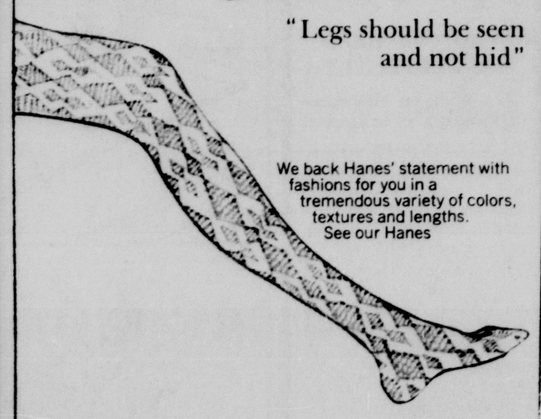


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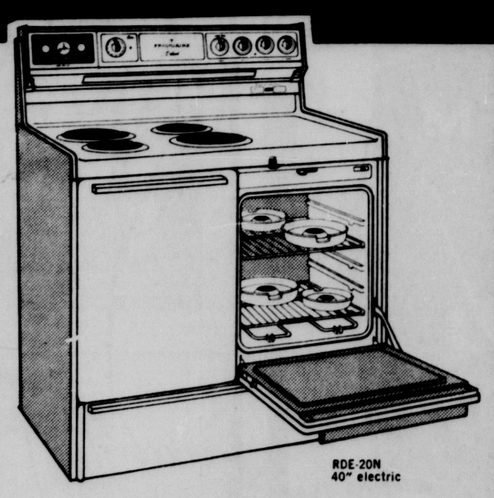
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Jackets, Slacks Playing Mix and Match Game

The Nehru jacket is no longer a fashion question. It takes a strong stand among tailored sportswear items this fall, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

A sports jacket sensation—in both single- and double-breasted styling — it hits the fall scene in fabrics of twill, wool and corduroy and many colors, giving the man the lean, tailored look he desires for leisure-time elegance.

But there are plenty of stylish alternatives to the Nehru. The double-breasted blazer, ever a favorite, continues in popularity. Rugged jackets in heavy tweeds, twills and textures sporting man-size plaids and patterns are another top item.

For those brisk autumn days and colder winter ones, men may welcome the brawnier look and texture of slacks in twills and tweeds, with country details and western pockets, punctuated by big-buckled belts.

Add to this the strong return of tartan plaid wool slacks as big fashion on the sportswear scene.

They can all be put together in mix and match combinations of jackets with slacks in a variety of crisp heather tones and big patterns. Whether the windowpanes, checks and tartan plaids are worn on the top or bottom, it's a winning combination.

In casual sportswear, there are sweaters and shirts to revolve around the turtleneck —and now the Nehru—craze. In sweaters of flatter texture, Nehru styling counts as a stand-up fashion, with buttons and stitching contrasting details.

The big game is still being played by jumbo textures of cable and fisherman knits — and in turtlenecks and mock-turtles they reach the fashion goal this season. Also ready to bring cheers from the male crowd are the new entries in bold designs of geometrics and shields.

The kick-off fashion in woven shirts may be tunics trim lines, maybe even upstaging turtles. But men can count on both to be the fashions that will lead to a revival in the popularity of cut-and-sewn shirts.

Leather Jackets Take to the Air

The American male flies high fashion-wise this fall in the "aviator" jacket in leather. Prototype is a lined jacket with side zippers and many pockets.

The cropped "bombardier's" jacket is another leather favorite.

Adaptations of the peacoat and trench-coat abound in leather. For a more urbane air, there's the wide-collared guardsman's jacket, double-breasted and with a suggestion of shape.

Other leather apparel in a dress-casual vein includes the latest in belted norfolk jackets, double-breasted and surcoats and classic sport jackets to mate with slacks.

Variety Keynotes Men's Fall Looks



Vested suits add warmth and style to fall. This one, in natural shoulder style, is shaped in wool worsted twill. By Cricketeer in fabric by Stevens.



Crisp styling, man-sized collar and lapels are fall features of this double-breasted worsted overcoat. By Oleg Cassini in Raeford's "City Briar" mini-check.

It had to happen. With the importance of fashion firmly established in men's wear, now the trend broadens to offer not only pace-setting styles, but also more scope for individuality.

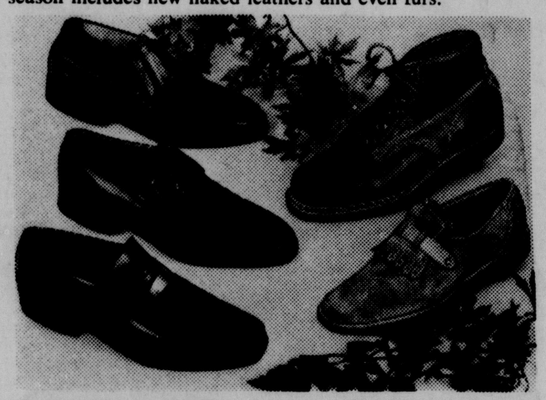
Fall apparel and furnishings for men present a wide variety of accepted styles, each with all the complements that add up to a total look. For variety, there are double-breasted as well as single-breasted models.

Perhaps the newest of the many available looks is the country suit, adapted for city wear in interesting textured fabrics and usually in at least three parts — the vest forming the third with suit coat and trousers. Naturally, sportswear is ideally adapted to create this look, and a multitude of others.

Shape continues to enjoy attention, with a bit more fit moving into men's fashion. Even traditional styles respond to this feeling for fit, and other innovations.

Colors are still going strong — and so are collars. Nehru and other stand-up shapes join the turtleneck in fall importance. A new development is the scarfed neckline.

Other news appears in the variety of textures — which this season includes new naked leathers and even furs.



Men's footwear for fall offers styles to cover all activities — witness the five shoes shown, clockwise from left: high-tongued smooth leather slip-on, grained leather monk-strap oxford, smooth leather slip-on with boot look, work shoe look in waxy leather, kiltie-casual in brushed leather. By French, Shriner & Urner, Nettleton, Johnston and Murphy: Ranger by Endicott Johnson and Roblee.

Suits Are Geared To the Individual

Suit styles for fall '68 give every man plenty of leeway to show his individuality. The desire for freedom of appearance comes through in the many new colors, fabrics, patterns and silhouettes.

A man can now find a style that fits him — and the occasion, whether it be in town, in the country, or at home, at work or at play, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In suits, every look is upbeat with shape. Even the traditional buttondown man is nipped and fitted for fashion with a flare.

Country Look Comes to Town

The weekend or country suit is the fresh new look for in-town wear, at both business and social gatherings. In tweedier fabrics, and bolder, bigger plaids, the three-piece suit comes in colors of brown with rust, gold, green, or blue undertones.

Further definition of the look is given by such detailing as a longer jacket with broader-notched lapels, leather buttons and flap and ticket pockets.

Another look appears in suits that really contour the body. It's the international expression of long, lean lines in single and double-breasted styling, with longer jacket, higher closures, deeper vents, wider lapels and closely-nipped waist.

Gray Flannel Gets New Styling

And from out of the past appears the new grey-flannel suit, likely to score high with businessmen, in four- or six-button shaped styling with deep center vent.

No matter what the style, all suits brighten with the added splashes of color in deep-tone shirts, bold ties and colorful printed pocket squares.

So take a shape — maybe double-breasted — add a pattern, and enliven it all with color, and there's the fashion in suits for fall '68.



Shape is the story in men's wear for fall — and that includes hats. This one, called the "Shaped Jaguar," has high-curled brim in back, sweeping to almost-flat front. It's by Knox.



All-weather coats take to shorter lengths in water-repellent fabrics. This one has rolled knit collar, wool plaid lining. By MacGregor in Stevens Lumbacker fabric.

Coats Favor Casual Look Of Leather

The American man this fall will turn to the look of naked leather as the perfect casual cover-up, predicts the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This new smooth look in leather lines up in short and long outerwear styles for leisure time hours.

Many of the styles come with stand-up collar to go the way of new necklines in sports outerwear. The turtleneck and Nehru make their influence felt as necklines snap up, zip up and button up.

In addition to leather for casual looks, fashion introduces furs, real and simulated, in dress outerwear for men. Calf, seal and lamb are some of the skins used in this fall innovation.

Fabric coats favor wools in windowpanes and plaids and corduroy in wider wales, but fabric, fur or leather, outerwear steps into a new shaped silhouette.

Topcoats and outercoats take up with shaped styling, deep center vents, belted waist, big lapels and guardsman collars for an international flavor.

Classic textures, crisp or brushed, get attention, along with bolder surfaces, all of which are designed to fit the new mood of elegance in town and country outerwear.

The color story adds to the look with brown, gold and rust moving into the lead.

Slip-Ons Leading Way In Men's Footwear for Fall

Slip-ons lead the fall footwear line-up for men — closely followed by the latest in brogues, boots and oxfords.

Squared, broader toelines and high-cut frontage continue as dominant themes, in an imposing array of leather textures, notes Leather Industries of America.

Slip-ons wear many different guises. For office and dress wear, the monk strap slip-on in smooth, grained and antiqued leathers is both dashing and masculine.

Some monk-strap shoes are plain, others wing-tipped and/or with medallion. Most often, the strap cuts across a well-defined tongue.

Unstrapped business and dress slip-ons take to such silhouettes as the tall tongue or the gored demi-boot shape. Used as ornamentation are perfs and wing tips, tassel ties, "turtleneck" goring or restrained brass trim.

For casual and dress-casual shoes, the slip-on boasts natural-looking leather finishes. Here, monk-straps are quite wide, with large brassy, sometimes antiqued, buckles.

Color is a fashion factor in brushed leather versions of the slip-on, with hues such as fieldstone, blazer copper, charcoal, gold, chocolate.

Along with the classic hand-sewn loafer, leather moccasins offer such variations as kiltie trim, hardware, beefrolls, the boot look, tassels and novelty straps.

For men who prefer a laced shoe, leather brogues highlight the squared toeline, extended wing-tips, deep grained and antiqued leathers and special sole construction.

Oxfords may have plain, straight, medallioned or moc toes in square or well-rounded shapes. They range from single to four eyelets and often show off a touch of brogue or moccasin styling.

New leather boots and boot-shoes are again available in the now look of today's styling and colors. For sports wear are desert boots as ties or slip-ons, the wellingtons, and other mid-calf or higher cut types in smooth and grained leathers. Dressiest boot is the jodhpur as it rises above the ankle and is secured with a slim strap.

MIXING SUITS

Mixed suits for fall borrow an idea from sportswear. Two fabrics — such as tweed and twill — are combined in one suit, in harmonizing colors and patterns.



Sport coats mine the classic vein, in styles like this one, with flapped pockets, upper welt pocket, in plaid. By Mavest.

High-Styled for Rain

Rainwear moves to new fashion peaks, adapting the high style taking hold in topcoats and outercoats. The look comes through in wet and dry weather, in contoured double-breasted styling, belts, deeper vents and big collars, guided by new colors both inside and out.

Fabrics Reflect Varied Moods Of Fashions

Like the fashions they shape, fall fabrics have many personalities. They're supple and drapable, crisp and regal, soft and textured, classic and contemporary. And they put on an animal act.

Supple and drapable, crepes and flannels follow the fashion line of femininity — and so does velvet, which comes in new, more flexible versions.

Brushed wools, tweeds, fleeces and boucles bring both texture and softness to fashion.

Linking the contemporary to the classic, men's wear fabrics — such as houndstooths, glens, herringbones and pinstripes — appear in tailored styles with the essential softened touch.

Plaids, from authentic tartans to wide-open windowpanes, shine in their own light or mix with other patterns.

Crisp, regal and rustling, moire and taffeta inspire some of fall's most successful grand-occasion looks, as they vie with velvet, brocade and satin.

Animal-act fabrics flatter fur and leather by imitation. Spotted looks lead.

Dress Shirts, Ties Tell Colorful Story

The men's dress shirt and tie story for fall '68 broadens out to include spread collars and wider ties. They complement today's high fashion suit and jacket stories with their shaped silhouette and wider lapels.

More than ever, shirts are adding dashing color to businesswear. Hues in season are melon, raspberry, chocolate brown and persimmon — for the man who has already developed a taste for the popular deeptone blue, yellow and green shades of last year.

From solid colors they break up into stripes and checks, too.

With French cuffs moving back into popularity, links click in matching and complementing colors.

The tale in ties can best be told in terms of bold colors in stripes and patterns — all in wider knots for big fashion.

In some cases, the wide tie turns into a neck scarf.

Already-coordinated shirts and ties, shirts and scarves are available from a number of makers, and in a variety of colors and patterns.



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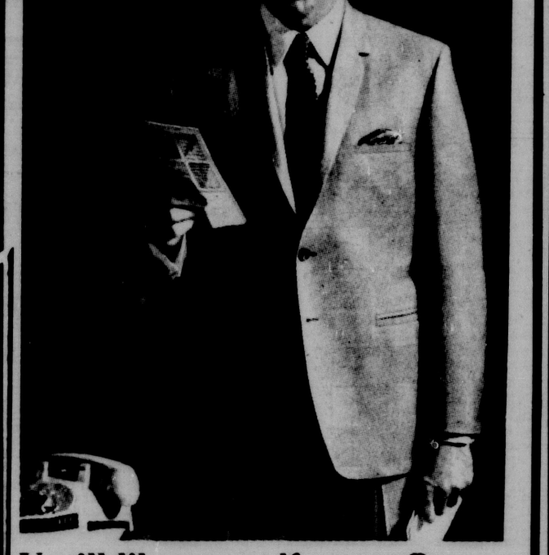
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Fall Fashion Expresses the Individual



Pale hues and subtle shaping highlight fall furs. Here, double-breasted notched lapels, flap pockets and no-seam horizontal treatment make the look for a mink coat. In Tourmaline, Emba natural pale beige mink, by Christie Brothers.

It's Forties Plus -- for Many New Looks of Autumn '68

Decades of the past have a fascination for fashion.

The short skirts of the Twenties and the supple-to-slinky lines of the Thirties are still with us, along with other style influences from those two decades.

Now come the Forties, moving in strongly for fall '68. No wide, padded shoulders — at least not yet — but other fashion factors of the decade are much in evidence.

Marked waistlines, circular and dirndl skirts, shaped suit jackets and new-now longer lengths emerge from the fashions of the Forties to represent a modern point of view.

Strapped-back evening gowns and elegant dinner pajamas enjoy a revival, reminding that the bared look and pants-instead-of-skirts were not, after all, invented in the Sixties.

Postwar exuberance of the late Forties, which was reflected in lavish materials lavishly used, is particularly notable in the '68 fashion reprise. Opulence is the order of the day — and evening — as the fall outlook is enriched by fur, leather and their look-likes.

Such Forties' favorites as velvet and moire return — and can faille be far behind?

Different moods of different decades are translated into distinctively fall '68 fashion aspects by the use of details.

Changes start at the top, with necklines and collars that often rise high. Instead of the broad-shouldered effect, armholes are high set for a feminine feeling.

Sleeves, long and slim or long and full, hark back to the Forties but get new '68 treatments.

In fashions that define the figure, more use is made of seaming — a reflection of the fact that nowadays quality construction is available in all price ranges.

Thus the New Look of the Forties becomes New Looks of Autumn '68.

DETAILED FOR RAIN

Details make the rainwear look, and it's pouring belts, pockets, tabs, epaulets.



Golden look of fall jewelry is illustrated here by necklaces of graduated golden beads and hoop earrings — in gold, too.

Handbags Expand In Size, Showing Softer Touches

More feminine detailing in fall handbags follows the current trend to a softer, prettier feeling in fashion.

The new handbags come in a host of textures and are softer in construction but larger in size, for welcome space gains.

Shapes vary from deep roomy pouches and swaggers to the flattest pancake totes. Supple leather textures include the grained, smooth, waxy, antiqued, saffian, embossed and genuine patent leathers.

Daytime looks take nicely to a pouch, satchel or tote with subdued trim and sizeable — but not bulky — proportions. There is depth but trimness, and many bags are wide and flat.

Touches that give these handbags their special quality include seamed dressmaker detailing, outside sections (with little or no hardware), intricate closings and skinny or wide straps. Brass and gold ornaments are used with discretion.

Smaller bags, of course, have not disappeared — as witnessed by a group of compact envelopes, swaggers, totes and satchels.

The accent here is on straps, outer pockets, contrast leather bindings and less hardware.

Casual handbags, mostly in maxi sizes, come in grained, antiqued, brushed and other rugged American leathers. The brass is brighter and heavier in these styles.

Also part of the picture are stitching themes, shoulder straps, and barrel and shopping tote shapes.

To accessorize after-five finery there are cocktail and evening bags in an assortment of leathers: metal-colored, smooth and lustre leathers, saffian, real patent leathers, turtle and reptile-embossed leathers.

Little envelopes, box bags and totes are agleam with silver, gold or jeweled closings wrought in many designs. Handles, too, are sometimes in gold or silver, elaborately filigreed or bejeweled.



Longer and furred is the way of many fall coats. Furs collar, cuff and border coats of all lengths, but trend to midi length grows. Waistline and other changed proportions of this coat demonstrate that the midi doesn't look long, it looks right. Coat by Modern Deb.

Dresses Pay Close Attention to Detail

Fall dresses are wearing a self-assured air that promises to make a woman even more of a woman. These are the dresses that place an emphasis on quality cut and shape with no time out for knickknacks. The kooky way of dressing is passe, as fall bypasses the put-ons to put "feminine" in proper perspective.

There is no one shape, one look or for that matter one length that rules this season. The true fashion individualist chooses to wear her own look, her own way.

Fashion particulars make all the difference for fall dresses. A collar, neckline, sleeve, belt in detail always finishes first.

The attention centers on the waistline which is often accented with body seaming. Dirndled, wrapped, lowered to the hipline or raised high, the waist shapes a subtle and easily fitted silhouette, often marked by a belt.

The news at the neckline starts with the V, cut out sharply or banded like a cardigan. The laced throat and status scarf fill in here. The deep, plunging neckline receives its measure of success.

Fashion huffs and puffs and blows up the sleeve. The big sleeve ties in with the soft approach to dressing that appears dressier for day and more romantic in the evening.

Long not short is the key to the full, puffed sleeves. The three-quarter length is replaced by the leg-o'-mutton, flared and shirty sleeve shapes.

Dresses speaking off the cuff opt for simple, one-button shirt cuffs or wider shapes with far more buttons. The gauntlet cuff and cuff buttoned four times like a man's jacket also appear.

Collars frame a pretty face. Long and pointed, shawl, notched, oversized Peter Pan collars and those important collars open at the throat get the best results. Mao, Nehru and Napoleon contribute collars, too. The Napoleon collar is set on a high band with wide, pointed lapels.

Skirts create their own feminine movement.

KNITS GO FISHING

The fisherman knit with a twist of cable stitchery appears in two-piece dresses and the V-neck cardigan for girls.



Short and pretty dresses state fall's theme of individuality in style and length. This one, in metallic reptile print, expresses fashion notes with full sleeves, beaded waistline, high neckline. By Morton Myles for Jeunesse.



Soft and belted are two signatures of fashion for autumn '68, appearing here in a long-sleeved knitted dress. The look is textured and nubby. Designed for Robert Peters by Micia of Rome; knitted in America of "Tycora" acrylic yarn.

All Roads Lead to New Excitement for Knits

Yesterday, today and tomorrow — fall knits meet at the fashion crossroads in a mix of totally new, classic and old-favorite looks to set out and explore new directions.

Fashion rounds the corner and moves toward knits that look more like woven fabrics in nubby tweeds, flat plaids, herringbones, checks, stripes and chinchilla.

Matte jersey and argyles make the grand tour.

The mood is daring or demurely innocent in shapes that stay close to strict architectural lines or cross over the soft unconstructed side.

Skirts travel the route to mini, midi, maxi and newest just-below-the-knee lengths.

Knits take a turn at adding up smooth and rough textures, bold and subtle colors.

The pulled-together look of the sweater suit sets the pace with jackets long, short, buttoned, side wrapped and tied with Chanel closings — and pleated and just-below-knee skirts.

Argyles, tweeds and raschels set the course, here, as new treatments are accorded these and other classic knits traveling through fall.

Knits recall the fashion routes of the Forties with V-neck cardigan dresses. Softer weaves, wider collars, cinched waists, sleeve treatments and broad shoulders go along for the ride.

Sweaters drive home the fashion message paired with a fabric skirt, suited to a knit skirt or knit to look like a jacket.

This season's itinerary calls for the long cardigan sweater, V-neck, side buttoned sweater, sweater vest, low belts, patch pockets in new tweed looks.

The wrap jacket, tied front or back, hits the trail over pants, over tunic with matching skirt and blouse, over tunic and dress.

PAIRING OFF

Suits, dresses and coats join the put-together trend by arriving ready-paired with each other. Suits include their own blouses and/or vests; dresses come in costume with jackets or coats; coats are accompanied by skirts, dresses or suits.

Details Decorate New Gloves

Decorative touches, pretty or witty, highlight fall gloves. For daytime, leather shorties or four-button lengths may be adorned with gold chains, tortoise shell links, flat bows.

Some shorties are strapped at the wrist, with a small buckle — or finished off with piping, scallops or stitching. Other gloves show such delicate detailing as silk tassels or frogs, openwork designs or leather rosettes. Printed leather gloves make news in checks, stripes, or flower patterns.

Crafted of kid, pig, cape and deerskin leathers, informal styles are well-peppered with perforations, knuckle or back openings, snaps or brass-studded cuffs. Contrast stitching may be used.

Silks, wool knits, shearling lined slim leather gloves.

Evening gloves are adorned with fur, feathers, jewels.

Comfort, Styling Move into Fall For Little Boys

A combination of comfort and smart styling steps onto the shoe scene for boys this fall.

The always-popular brogue, boot, slip-on and oxford have finishes that range from the most polished smooth leather to rugged brushed and grained leathers.

Style emphasis features such detailing as plain or stitched monk straps, brass hardware, gored insets, high tongues and light or bold perfs.

There's a new look to the boys' brogue and oxford picture as well, as designers come up with a fall collection of laced leather footwear that offers both classic and novelty styling.

Giving a lift to the traditional oxfords are contrasting leather saddles, boot-cut throatlines, heavy stitching and medallion toes. Still very much on the scene are plain-toed and wing-tip oxfords and well-perforated brogues.

There's many a moc for the new fall look, in many leathers and many versions — novelty straps, tassels, kilties, beefroll braces and lots of brass in strips, chains and bars.

Boots enter the picture this year sporting wide elasticized insets or giant zippers, monk straps, stitched trim or tooling.

Ankle-high chukkas and desert boots are joined this season by soft leather fringed Indian boots.

FRANKLY FEMININE

The most romantic look under the stars might well be the frankly feminine appeal of junior date dresses, in soft, drapable fabrics, with easy-fit silhouettes.

The difference in fashion for fall is the option to be different. Personal tastes, individual attitudes and ideas about style find scope for expression in a lively selection of fashions that, for the most part, concentrate on flattery.

In matters of style and silhouette, fall offers just about everything, from a look that's crisp and precisely tailored to an air of all-out femininity, enhanced by a most discreet use of frills and furbelows. Fabrics—borrowed from men's wear or floating in the direction of softness and suppleness — complement every fashion feeling.

Shape themes most styles, whether the basic line is slim or fitted and flared. Waistlines are marked, with individuality. The natural waistline gets fall attention, and so do the high-rising and lowered waistlines.

What About Length?

Skirts often burst into motion, with circular sweep, with pleats and flares. The dirndl, gently gathered, continues its fresh sway.

When "what length?" is the question, the answer seems to be, "Whatever you want."

The potential switch to longer skirts seems to have captured the imagination of many women. Its full realization is still potential, but the longer length in skirts does exist, is available for choosing.

From above knee to knee to mid-calf, daytime skirt lengths present a mini-to-midi range. The short-short or mini length is now usually reserved for active sportswear, while the mid-calf or midi length gets most attention in coats and in fun-oriented young fashions.

New terms—such as "kneesie" or "medi" for medium — are being coined for lengths that reach to the knee or just below. These are the skirt levels gaining importance.

Adding Up the Looks

"Maxi" — at or about the ankle — is the length for evening and at-home fashions.

Whatever the length, accent is on proper proportion and shaping. Thus fashions do not really look short, longer or long. They simply look right.

Adding up all the looks and lengths of fall is a matter of components. Sportswear separates, always a favorite, have new fashion interest, in a variety that includes an "American Indian" look.

Neutral Colors Splash the Scene

Colors are neutral for fall '68.

If that sounds dull and drab, then take this into consideration: In fall fashion thinking, red is a neutral.

Red, fire-engine bright or mixed with blue, touched with orange or paled to a pinkish hue, is neutral and basic because it goes with just about everything, designers say, and they prove their point by splashing red throughout fashion.

Other hues of fall importance are the greens and blues, plus the golds, which meet and blend with brown.

A more conventional neutral, gray, rises to fashion prominence in hues pale to bright to dark. And those enduring basics, black and white, take a strong stand.

Boys Follow Dad, Brother

The backyard, baseball, secret-clubhouse crowd still remains loyal to the clothes that can survive tree climbing, Indian wrestling and touch tag — while looking ahead to the styles that win approval from Dad and older brother.

Hardy Western styles appear inside the classroom and for after-class romps in a wide range of colors. Made-to-take-it denims and corduroys are the order of the day — while new printed pinwale corduroy packs an extra punch.

This season's "country look" shapes bulky sweaters, outerwear, slacks and jackets in tones of rust, gold, green and brown. Patterns, checks, tweeds, glen plaids and windowpane plaids are well represented.

For dress-up occasions young boys sport shaped, patterned jackets and slacks much like the best-dressed men in the family.

Turtlenecks and Nehru shirts appear well suited here.

The return to the classic schoolboy tradition of short pants or knickers with blazers attracts interest.

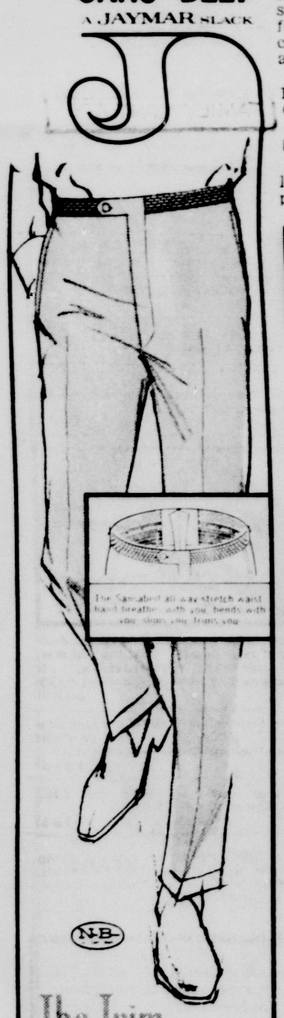
Mothers take careful note of washable and durable press features of sport and dress shirts and slacks.

ADDING JEWELRY

Collar interest — Nehru or turtleneck — expands the scope of masculine jewelry, to include chains and medallions. Pendant watches, too, are now designed for men, as watchmakers note new accent on necklines.

Belts are really back! They are linked, chained and dripping with tassels, bells, colored beads. They can be inch-wide circles around the waist.

SANSABELT
A JAYMAR SLACK



The Trim Slim Look...

Discover the comfort of exclusive JAYMAR Sansabelt Slacks with its unique inner waistband. It offers support without binding—"gives" with every move you make. Choose from our wide collection of color coordinated solids, checks or plaids. Keep slim and trim in the JAYMAR patented Sansabelt Slack. From $19.95

WAGGENER MEYER
MEN'S WEAR

©JAYMAR RUBY, INC.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

leather refers to uppers

ACCENT SHOP — SIKESTON

THE BUTTE LOOK IS ALWAYS THE RIGHT LOOK

30.00

THE SHIRT DRESS THAT'S DESTINED TO ADD DASH TO DAYTIME DOINGS THIS FALL • TRIOS OF BRASS BUTTONS ROOMIEST PATCH POCKETS EVER.
GOLD



WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD, BANKMARK, AND SHOPPERS CHARGE CREDIT CARDS.



"EARLY BIRDS" highlight a new season ...or a new shipment!

"The Early Bird Gets the First Curlee!" and tag them: "The Wisest Birds Always Shop at FALKOFF'S MEN AND BOYS SHOP "Be the first in the handsome look of the new Curlee Suits!"... "For best selection, choose your new Curlee outfit today!"... "We're ready for Fall—are you?"



You'll like yourself in a Curlee sport coat (and so will she)

FALKOFF'S
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP
104 E. FRONT 471-9331

Skin Divers Adore Cozumel Island

By ERIC M. SHARP
Associated Press Writer



SAN MIGUEL, Cozumel, Mexico (AP) — Carol Chaney of Chicago, sagging under the weight of the aqua lung, looked at her husband Bob and asked, "Are you sure we're having fun?"

Bob tightened the straps on the lung and assured her she was having lots of fun, even though her swim fins were full of sand, the straps chafed her shoulders and the weight belt was cutting into her waist.

A minute later she slipped beneath the clear water, and all the discomforts were forgotten as she and her husband sailed through an underwater Garden of Eden in a skin diver's heaven — Cozumel Island.

Bob Chaney is an architect. He and Carol left their four children in Chicago to join a skin diving club group and come to this little jungle island 14 miles off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Bob was drawn by the diving — underwater visibility ranges from a summertime low of about 100 feet to a winter high of 300 — and Carol, a novice, was soon as much in love with the sport as he. Their undersea tour of the reef off Chan Canab Lagoon took them through a dreamworld of gaudily colored fishes and coral formations that look like the futuristic cities of science fiction.

Cozumel is still off the beaten tourist track. The only village, San Miguel, has a population of about 3,000. The entire island has 4,500 inhabitants.

Several first-class hotels have been constructed in the past few years, and more are being built. American-plan rates (including all meals) range from $24 to $40 per day for two persons. Food and service at the hotels are excellent, and accommodations can be an air-conditioned room with marbled bathroom and terrace to an individual cottage fronting on the sea.

The menus at the hotels should satisfy every taste.

Tongue-roasting, eye-watering Mexican dishes are available for the intrepid; plain meat and potatoes for the cautious, and delicacies of the seas for all. At Casanas del Caribe Hotel, where you can feed hosts of reef fish from the thatched-roof dining room, specialties include lobster, turtle steak, venison, fried conch (a large shell dwelling animal) and choice fish of a dozen varieties.

Cozumel is mainly one activity — diving. Most visitors to the island spend most of their waking hours in the clear waters. All divers — from novice to old hand — can find their kind of action at Cozumel.

The reef off San Francisco beach offers huge fish and live coral in water that is 20 to 40 feet deep. Fat grouper (a kind of sea bass) swish their 75-pound bulks lazily but warily back and forth in front of their coral caves. Big rays fly gracefully over the white sand, and myriads of small reef fish flash fantastic shapes and colors as they go about the daily business of finding something to eat.

Warren and Donna Bovee came to Cozumel from San Francisco. Warren, an air lines freight agent, came armed with a specialized tool for his favorite kind of diving — a small garden fork used to dig shells out of the sand.

Each day, he and Donna slipped into the sea and drifted along with the current, their eyes scanning the bottom for the tiny track left by a burrowing olive shell or cowrie. Warren would spot a tell-tale mark and with a muffled cry of success through his snorkel, slip to the bottom. A few moment's digging produced a colorful, shapely shell.

On the deep reefs of Palancar Point, black coral grows in three-foot-high trees in chill, gloomy waters. Divers seeking this rare coral must descend 180 to 250 feet, a depth that is risky for experienced divers and suicidal for beginners.

The prize is worth the effort. Black coral is sought after for expensive jewelry.

However, at Cozumel you can rent a jeep or a little motorbike and head off on a jungle trail for a day of exploring, bird watching or just snooping around.

Three-foot-long iguana lizards scuttle about the underbrush like midget dinosaurs. They are harmless, and the local people keep them as pets and for food. They taste a bit like chicken.

Big, black ugly vultures glare down at you from trees they share with graceful, white-plumed egrets. Parrots whirr across the sky in bursts of color, and you are surrounded by the strange rustlings and cries that make the jungle such an eerie place.

Maya Indian temples, once dedicated to the goddess of pregnancy, loom above the trees in ruined glory.

It has been 400 years since the last Maya woman made the tough canoe trip from the mainland to ask for help in bearing her baby.

Spearfishermen can find game to suit any sense of adventure and courage.

Jack Corvini, another Chicagoan, grinned through his big handlebar mustache as he described the spearing off Palancar and the mainland.

"Man, are there some big fish down there," he exclaimed. "One guy no sooner got out of the boat than he belted a big bonito right between the eyes. It must have weighed 50 pounds."

Many of the big fish are deep — down around the 100-foot mark — so the divers wear aqua-lungs, a practice that is frowned upon in shallower waters. Jack thought the fishing off the Yucatan mainland was best. After a two-hour boat ride through choppy seas, he suited up and dropped to some ledges 80 feet down. Less than 15 minutes later he was back with a huge hogfish — which became lunch for half-a-dozen persons.

Jack's wife, Kathy, preferred the reefs off San Francisco Beach and Chan Canab Lagoon. Here, in the sunny shallows, she could idle along and enjoy the beauty and habits of the reef dwellers.

Many barracuda inhabit the shallow waters, but these ferocious-looking fish are more curious than dangerous. Most are small — three feet or less — but two divers off Chan Canab ran into a real monster that was about seven feet long. The big fish swam to within 10 feet of the divers to make an inspection, then turned tail and ran at top speed when the lady diver tried to get closer for a better look at him.

Sharks are rarely seen in the shallows, although the deep water divers run into quite a few.

Two Chicago divers couldn't wait to see their first shark, so they went deep and looked for one.

They got their wish, and then some. About 120 feet down off Palancar they ran into a 14-footer that would supply them with shark stories for the rest of their lives. And, they got the pictures to prove it.

Cozumel has two kinds of temperature — hot in the winter and hotter in the summer. Summer days often register 100-degrees-plus, with the heat about as comfortable as an 85-degree day in most American cities.

Ocean winds keep visitors cool — sometimes dangerously so. A few hours in the hot Mexican sun can give you a terrible sunburn.

One souvenir that many Americans bring home, albeit unwillingly, is dysentery. This intestinal disorder usually is bothersome for only a couple of days.

A Mexican doctor said it is almost impossible to prevent. "The tourists bring all sorts of pills and things, but they either get it or they don't," he said. About half the inhabitants of one hotel suffered from it in various degrees. The doctor said only rarely does it require medical attention.

You reach Cozumel by air from Chicago via Mexico City and Merida, or New Orleans via Merida. Service into Merida is excellent, but the small airlines that service Cozumel can drive punctuality-conscious Americans nearly out of their minds.

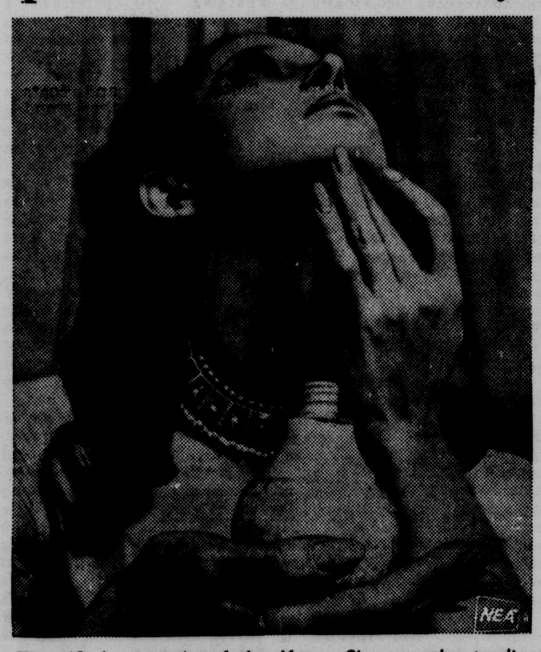
The Bovees, Chaneys and Corvinis took home many memories when they left Cozumel.

To them, this little island will always be the schools of porpoise that frolicked past the hotel every morning, giant sea turtles lying on their backs awaiting slaughter, the big barracuda that drifted in over Chan Canab Reef, and the huge evening sun that turned the jungles red as it dropped behind the mainland.

And clear skies, miles of empty beaches, and the multi-hued, ever-present, everlasting sea.

Discovered by Emil von Behring, diphtheria antitoxin was first used for patients in 1894.

Lightly Applied Scent Speaks of Femininity



The 43rd principle of the Kama Shastra, the traditional Hindu scripture of femininity, cites: All women should possess the art of applying perfumes to the body and of impregnating the hair with pomades and scents. Khadine, the modern embodiment of that art, begins with the mystery of a scanted body lotion for skin to live in, to sleep in. "Mystery" is the key word for applying any scent. It must not be overwhelming.



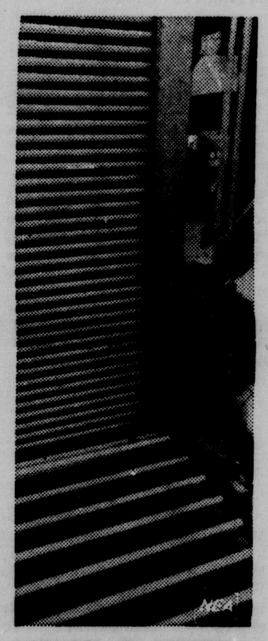
HAPPINESS IS — A television in the field. S/Sgt. Leo Turner, a paratrooper with the 173d Airborne Brigade, believes in having all possible luxuries while in the field, even if the TV reception is bad. Sergeant Turner is from Oklahoma City, Okla.



MECHANIZED FARMING may be growing in importance in other areas, but farmers on pint-sized fields on the Island of Malta continue to use this method. Although the Maltese grower has achieved an enviable production record with four potato harvests a year, he doesn't get rich because Malta must import seed potatoes to renew the cycle.



STRIPPED except for their shorts, two Viet Cong prisoners are questioned by members of the Fifth ARVN Division after being captured near Cau Dai, South Vietnam. The VC were discovered in spider holes after South Vietnamese troops sealed off the village.



LADDER OF LIGHTS is formed when fluorescent tubes move down a conveyor before final testing. A Westinghouse employe inspects the bulbs on their way to further processing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Fred Trost)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3355
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Fred Trost, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Blanton, Blanton & Rice, By: James D. Sickal, Attorney, 201 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-1000.

Lawrence Trost, Administrator, 1931 College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA L. FISHER)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3348
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ORA L FISHER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

POTASHNICK & MATTHEWS, Attorney, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5060.

Charles D. Matthews, Executor, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-5060.
300-306-312-5

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUN Y OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3465
To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Rainwaters, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1968, Elmer T. Rainwater was appointed the administrator of the estate of John C. Rainwaters decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is R.R. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0422 and his attorney is Bernard C. Rice of the firm of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is P.O. Box 805 (201 South New Madrid St.) Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 5th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the City Hall of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri on September 26, 1968, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. Central Daylight Time for the construction of Water Works system as follows:

Section A – Water Supply Well
Section B – Elevated Storage Tank
Section C – Treatment Facilities
Section D – Water Supply Distribution

Plans and specifications are on file for examination at the office of the City Clerk, Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri, and at the office of the Engineers, Alex C. Waters and Associates, Sikeston, Missouri, from whom the said plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of the sum of $25.00. $10.00 will be refunded to all Contractors who actually submit proposals for the construction work and $5.00 will be returned to all others upon return of the plans and specifications, in undamaged condition within 10 days after the date specified for receiving bids.

Bids must be submitted on proposal blanks attached to the specifications or copies of same and be accompanied by Bidder's certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid.

Award of the contract may be made on either Section A, B, C, or D, or a combination of these sections.

Payment for this work under this contract will be made in cash and the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irrigularities.

The prevailing hourly rate of wages for workmen, as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri will be compiled with on this project and not less than the Prevailing hourly rate of wages as found by the Department or Court of Appeals shall be paid to all workmen performing work under this Contract.

TOWN OF VANDUSER,
BY: R. H. Edwards
Vanduser, Scott County, Mo.
294-300-306

NOTICE
From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Fred Bickings
Oran, Mo.
298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvements; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 669 Park, 471-0725.
9-12-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104.
9-9-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent—All modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254.
9-10-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
9-11-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 206 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—Small 4 room house with bath. $25 month. 471-5497 before 6 p.m.
9-12-2t

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed.
9-7-6t

28 Dinette Sets
For You To Choose From
Many styles and colors.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale—Contemporary Divan & Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5.
9-11-tf

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-9-6t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

ATTENTION
We will order a living room suit to your exact specifications. Guaranteed delivery in 10 days.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
9-9-6t

For Sale—D-8 CAT. With blade. In good condition. Will sacrifice cheap for fast sale. Call 238-3117.
9-10-3t

For Sale - Good used bicycles. Boys' or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s.
9-7-6t

MOVING TO TOWN, must sell 3 quarter mares; one Question Mark 4 year old with Three Bar filly; one Waggoner 4 year old; one Johnny Bar 3 year old. Also 5 year old gelding. All gentle and broke. R. E. "Bob" Thompson, Rt. 4, Perryville, Mo. Phone 314-547-2020.
9-12-3t

For Sale—Complete Home Movie Outfit. Perfect condition. $70; Flat top guitar with case - $20. Call 471-2331.
9-12-3t

Heavy Duty
8 Ft.
PICNIC TABLE
Reduced to $21.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY
USE WANT ADS

7-Real Estate

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-29-26t

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo.
9-10-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407.
9-10-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
9-4-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted—Ride back and forth to Cape College daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5.
9-6-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WANTED for repair and service work. Apply in person Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. After 5 call 471-4739.
9-10-3t

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys.
9-11-tf

Wanted—Saturday and Sunday night service station man. Apply in person, Home Oil Co., E. Malone.
9-11-tf

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147.
9-10-5t

17-Services & Repairs

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
8-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

20-Pets

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

For Sale—Quarter Mare and Colt. Phone 471-0368.
9-12-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Statler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335.
9-11-4t



22-New & Used Cars

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129.
9-10-3t

For Sale—1959 T-Bird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767.
9-10-3t

For Sale - 1959 MG. $350. Fair condition. Call 471-4752.
9-7-6t

For Sale or trade—4-wheel drive Jeep Pickup. 471-2127.
9-11-3t

1964 FORD
Custom
4 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Local car. Extra clean.
$695
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Highway 61 S. 471-1942

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Vinyl top. 471-9320.
9-12-7t

For Sale — 1967 Datson Truck and 1968 MG. Both in excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
9-12-6t

Take over payments on 1967 Mustang. Phone 471-4928.
9-12-3t

For Sale - Ford Heavy Duty Dump Truck. Low mileage, P.S.C. Permit. Ready to go. L. C. Presley, Dexter, Mo. Call 624-2358.
9-5-6t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

BUILDING MATERIALS

ASSUSTICAL CEILING TILE ..... 9½¢ per ft.
PANELING 4x8 SHEETS
Fruitwood or Walnut $2.97
PLYWOOD 3/8" SANDED EXTERIOR $3.65
¼" $2.85
SHEETROCK 3/8" $1.19

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 50	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye - C	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS CIMARRON STRIP -	30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Billy Graham
7		30 Ironside -	30 Bewitched
8 00	THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TO BE ANNOUNCED)	Certain Honorable Men	00 That Girl (C 30 Dream House
9		00 Dean Martin	:00 Untouchables
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL, THE THREE STOOGES)	00 Mann Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	" 11 55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	"	"
12			00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER CHUCK WAGON GANG - CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS - CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9 00 30	CANDID CAMERA CBS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Bumper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11 00 25 30 45	LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1 00 30	LOVE MANY SPLEND THING HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH - DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3 00 30	THE SECRET STORM - MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4 00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Remember, I am with you always, even to the end of the world." (Matthew 28:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: O Lord God, almighty Father, thank You for giving Christ to be our ever-present Savior and help. In Him we are no longer afraid, even when we are far away from home. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DELTA

THURSDAY FRIDAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A HEARTLAND PRODUCTION
Fever heat
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Movies on a Shoestring

The Rochester International Film Festival, "Movies on a Shoestring," has announced its 11th annual showing May 3, 1969, with a due date of April 2 for entries.

The festival was founded in 1959 to provide an appreciative audience for amateur cinematograhers and to let the public see outstanding amateur and nontheatrical films.

There are no awards, prizes, or ranking of films. Entrants compete only for the honor of having their films shown in the festival. A film selection panel carefully reviews each film in the light of the idea or theme, artistry, ingenuity, and cleverness of presentation as well as movie-making skill. Each entrant receives a comprehensive set of the reviewers' comments.

Individuals, clubs, or organizations may enter no more than two films each. Films may be in color or black-and-white, 8mm, 16mm or super 8. Length is not limited, but the festival asks permission to show excerpts of films exceeding 10 minutes. They may be silent, sound-on-film, accompanied by sound-on-tape.

Entry blanks with full instructions may be obtained from Ralph L. Gray, 563 harvest Drive, Rochester, New York 14626.

Rex

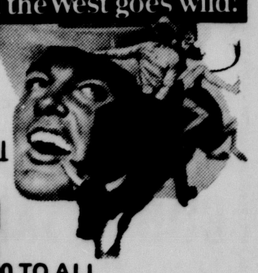
FRIDAY 13th!
ALSO SATURDAY-SUNDAY



"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
OR: Pardon Me, But your Teeth Are in My Neck
starring JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS · FERDY MAYNE
co starring
A CADRE FILMS-FILMWAYS PRODUCTION · PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

PLUS

Elvis goes West...and the West goes wild!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
BURGESS MEREDITH · JOAN BLONDELL
KATY JURADO · THOMAS GOMEZ
STAY AWAY, JOE
PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR
ADM: $1.00 TO ALL

Ann Landers

Unplanned Parenthood Spoils College Couple's Programming

Daer Ann Landers: You will probably think I made this letter up because it's too incredible. But, so help me, every word of it is true.

Our 24-year-old son married a 22-year-old "genius." Both Hal and Melanie are working on their PhD's. They teach at a university and live in a third-floor coldwater flat. They get along fine and have never asked us for anything. The girl's family has money but they are not on speaking terms.

Last week Hal told us that Melanie is pregant -- four-and-a-half months. She will have the baby and will then put it up for adoption. I couldn't believe my ears. According to them they want a family, but not yet.

I offered to take the baby but they said, "No - if we see the child we might want it and this would spoil our programming." So our first grandchild will be born in February, and he will be given away like a kitten. I say these kids are crazy. They would make wonderful parents. Please help me to persuade them against doing this monstrous thing. -- JUST CRUSHED

Dear Just: You are right about one thing - the kids are crazy. But you are wrong about something else -- they would not make wonderful parents. A couple who would give away their child because they don't want to "spoil their programming" sound like pretty poor parent material.

Of course this is a monstrous thing, but it is their decision to make and you should stay out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week a friend of mine underwent surgery. I had to take two buses on a sweltering afternoon to drop my children off at my mother's house so I could go to the hospital to visit this woman.

She treated me in a very indifferent manner, in fact I had a hard time keeping the conversation going. After a few attempts to be cheerful, I left. I mentioned this to a mutual friend and she said the woman had treated her the same way the day before.

Just because a person is ill does it give him the right to be ungracious? Apparently some folks think so. Do you? -- HURT FEELINGS

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something from a neighbor yesterday. I felt like a fool not being able to figure it out for myself. It's so simple. If we mothers would use our heads instead of our vocal cords everyone would be better off - especially our children.

When a child leaves the house the mother should say, "I want to know where you are going. You must be home at 4:00 o'clock." This is an excellent way to teach kids that they are responsible for themselves. And it can save a lot of yelling and patroling of the neighborhood. Try it, Ann. - D. C. MOM

Dear Mom: Thanks for the compliment. I'm beyond the child-rearing age, but I'll tell my daughter.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Beldens Move to Decatur, Ill.

50 years ago
September 12, 1918

Mrs. Margaret Belden and daughter, Miss Phyllis, left last Sunday for Decatur, Ill., where they will make their home.

L. C. Erdmann this week sold a Dodge Bros. touring car to T. M. Bloomfield. This is the fourth Dodge car Mr. Erdmann has sold to Mr. Bloomfield's family this year.

Miss Carrie Hess left last Friday for Flat River, where she has a position as teacher in the grade school. Miss Isabelle Hess left also on Friday for Elvins, where she will teach home economics in the high school.

Tom Roberts received his call and left Tuesday for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., where he will enter training for army service.

40 years ago
September 12, 1928

High school notes. The officers chosen for the Sophomore class are: Louis Walker, president; Ann Beck, vice president; and Billy Fox, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lottie Dover was selected as one of their sponsors.

The Bertrand High School grid team, coached by Berry Laws, has four games booked for tthe season. They are: Sept. 28 Bertrand at Blodgett; Oct. 5 Bertrand at Matthews; Oct. 19 Bertrand at Portageville; and Nov. 19, Matthews at Bertrand.

George W. Kirk of Charleston is to be the Republican nominee for State Senator in the Twenty-Third District, according to announcement by the Twenty-Third Senatorial District Republican Committee, which certified Kirk's name to the Secretary of State.

30 years ago
September 12, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kellett of near Salcedo are parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at their home.

Miss Lois and Miss Lucille Hahs, Miss Dorothy Smith, Marvin Rayburn, Byron Smith, Bill Van Horne, Clarence Felker, jr., and Joe Dover left the first of the week for Fayette, Mo., to attend Central College.

Malone Theatre, today, "Three Loves Have Nancy" with Janet Gaymor and Robt. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The young lady weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and has been named Linda Ann. She is the second child in the family.

20 years ago
September 12, 1948

Keith Collins, director of Music in the Sikeston schools, was elected as president of the Southeast Missouri Bank Association at a meeting of the organization held at the high school Saturday.

A. E. Dunagan left this week for Jackson, Tenn., where he is now employed by Lawrence Store Co. Mrs. Dunagan and son will go to Jackson as soon as suitable living quarters can be obtained.

Dorothy Dean Clayton, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clayton, celebrated her 10th birthday Friday with a party.

If You Were the Judge

Husband Carries Birth Control a Little too Far

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

For Hector and Louise, there was love and marriage, but no baby carriage. While they hit it off fine as husband and wife in all other regards, Hector wouldn't go within 10 feet of Louise unless she took a contraceptive pill. While Louise gave into his demand at first in the hopes he would change his mind so that they could have children, she finally threw in the towel and sought to end their marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

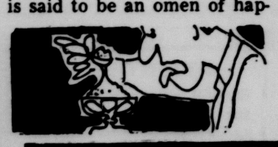
"To deny a woman children," she complained in court, "is like having to sing along without Mitch. To be forced to take those pills is psychological and mental torture. If I had my choice, I'd prefer gum drops."

"I'm not cruel to her," was Hector's answer. "I just don't want children. If I could take the pills instead of her, I would but I can't. In all other respects, I'm as good as gold to her."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you free Louise from Hector and those dastardly pills?

This how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that it is cruel and inhuman treatment to insist upon a wife taking contraceptive pills. In so deciding, the judge stated, in effect, that it would be damaging to thwart and deny a person's natural craving to have children. While a few courts have held otherwise in other states, he noted, most courts are still undecided on the question.

Pelting the bride with rice is said to be an omen of happiness—but only if she doesn't serve her beloved gluey rice pudding in years to come.



* * *

There's a great difference between keeping busy and doing a day's work.

MALONE

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY



EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE CONQUEROR WORM
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE IN COLOR by PERFECT
starring VINCENT PRICE · IAN OGILVY · RUPERT DAVIES · HILARY DWYER
BASED ON A BOOK ENTITLED "WITCHFINDER GENERAL" BY RONALD BASSETT AND THE POEM BY EDGAR ALLAN POE

URGED TO CANCEL

CITY'S BOYCOTT

Columbia, September 5 - Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes, of St. Louis, was urged today by the Missourians For Right To Work, to cancel the city's boycott of California table grapes. Missourians For Right To Work protested the boycott had been promoted by union officials seeking to impose compulsory unionism on California farm woerkers.

Gene Mittelberg, Executive Secretary of the Missourians For Right To Work, said, "Mayor Cervantes has taken a stand opposed to the California farm workers, grape growers, and the general public. We are therefore asking the Agriculture Workers Freedom to Work Association to send a representative to St. Louis, to tell the mayor the true story of the boycott which threatens, by economic blackmail, to force compulsory unionism on California farm workers."

Mittelberg continued, "The boycott is nation wide, with consideration on the big Cities, such as New York, Detroit, Boston, and St. Louis. The union bosses, finding themselves unable to organize the farm workers, have resorted to an economic boycott, during the heart of the grape season, to force the growers to enter into contracts which would force compulsory unionism on their workers."

Governor Ronald Reagan, of California has sent wires to the various mayors that have joined the boycott, stating that the boycott has no connection with working or living conditions. Reagan said, "The boycott is an attempt to compell employers to force farm workers to join in the United Farm Workers against their wishes." Reagan went on to point out, California farm worker earnings are well above the national average, and higher than the states of Michigan and New York.

Mr. Mitt 1968, thousands of farm workers attended a rally in Bakersfield, California, to form the Agriculture Workers Freedom To Work Association, and to protest against the blatant union leaders attempt to take their freedom of choice away from them. Those at the rally represent the majority of the farm workers involved in the dispute. It is obvious that they don't want the union."

"I will request Mayor Cervantes to grant an audience to a representative of the Workers Group, and myself, next week so that their side of the story might be heard."



POLLY'S POINTERS

Two Tailors Tell How To Taper Trouser Legs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am a tailor who would like to answer Mrs. B. D. regarding tapering men's trouser legs. Turn trousers inside out. Sew the inside seam, starting at the crotch and taper to the cuffs. Rip out the cuffs first. Open up old seams and press back. Do not cut off the extra material until the mister has tried them on. If he wants them tighter, do the same on the outside trouser seams. Have him try on before finishing cuffs.—M. H.

DEAR POLLY—I work for a cleaner and tailor and we call tapering trousers "pegging." This usually is done so the cuff is 16 to 17 inches after the pegging. Take the cuff apart and sew down on the inside seam. However, when doing permanent-press pants, take the cuff down allaround and take the width out of both sides so the crease will be in the proper place. Measure to desired width and taper to three inches below the crotch. We stitch first and then open the seams with a sharp blade, replace cuffs and press well. Press seams open before replacing the cuffs.—MRS. V.M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a majorette at our high school. When I cleaned my baton I put the whole thing down in the water, never thinking about rust. The last time we performed, little spots of rust appeared all over my white wool uniform. I do hope some readers can tell me how to remove the rust stains without damaging my uniform.—MAJORETTE

DEAR READERS—I would like to add to Majorette's request for help and ask other majorettes how they clean their batons so this trouble could be remedied before ruining any more uniforms.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for night workers who have to get their rest during the day. This is especially hard during the summer when children are playing outside and the windows are open. Sounds carry and are most disturbing. A nurse, who lived with me, would turn on an electric fan in her bedroom to make a barrier between her and the outside and inside sounds. The fan made such a difference. She could get her needed rest.—GWEN.



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Humpty-Dumptied

John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Ever since I reported that our local dump is now a municipal refuse area the mail has been larded with not only other examples of the same but with much sympathy for my attitude about it. In the past couple of weeks I think I've read the word "euphemism" two dozen times. But I think this isn't really euphemistic; out on the farm we got acquainted with it long ago and it's something else.

I think I never really read John Lyly, but wading tippy-toe in his vicinity as a student I had to know about his Euphues and the kind of language he tossed off. Unbeautiful words were rendered by something deemed more delicate, so if the anatomical word "leg" seemed ungenteel one would say "limb." This was about the way I remembered things, and now I have just looked in the books.

The dictionary dismisses euphemism with just about what I have remembered. But the Oxford Companion tells us Lyly's Euphues is a prose romance famous for its peculiar style, to which "euphemistic" is applied, in which antithesis is pursued regardless of sense, and emphasized by alliteration and other devices, with historical and mythological allusions and considerable natural history.

Since the pursuit of grammar, composition, and rhetoric is supposed to teach us what not to do, as well as what to do, I would assume that modern town managers who engineer municipal refuse areas are not doing so as a result of literary research, and that Lyly's Euphues is not likely to be in the curriculum of their trade schools. As I say, we farmers know where this all began.

It started with the land-grant colleges and the availability of public funds to disseminate information. Publication of booklets suddenly elevated into authors, editors and literary (I do not say illiterate) authorities ar[illegible]perts who had never fo[illegible] an ablative absolute, greased a gerundive, and looked with pale, dispassionate eye on the clinical dissection of the poetic metaphor. They suddenly had money with which to indite instructional treatises on the mold-board plow, the reciprocal piston pump and the hot-seal method of preserving chow-chow. Not only that, but prestige came from publication and everybody teaching in a cow-college was expected to burst into print.

Without an exception that I know of, these early farm bulletins were undertaken with the idea that big words were evidence of literary stature, and symbols of culture. Some may argue that "sewage disposal unit" is a euphemism for "septic tank," but this hardly applies to "administration of nutriments" for "feeding" (the pigs). The word "use" early fell into disuse, and "utilize" took its place. Simple "facts" became "statistical evidence," and so on. Books are media.

These bulletins were standard in farm life along before the advent of FDR gobble-degook and officialese, and farmers knew what the put-on was long before it was discovered by White House Spokesmen, McNamara, King, the Supreme Court, et al. Indeed, two professors finally got together and produced the closed circuit bulletin—a government booklet that tells how to confound statistics and make factorial designs and program a government booklet. It is so far out that an ordinary student of plain literature finds it difficult to understand, but the professors insist that it was not written for general utilization and is intended only for the initiated — for those who mean to write government bulletins.

If nothing more, this indicates that the farm bulletin is deemed a kind of specialized composition, quite apart from other types of hacking such as journalism, dramatization, noveling, jand the production of something like Euphues which had considerable influence on the development of a number of famous authors whose names need not now be dropped. Very interesting.

That a few of us smile at these liberties indicates, happily, that there is still good taste and some critical discernment. Perhaps it was Dr. Johnson who said Goldsmith made his little fishes talk like whales. In the analysis of wit and humor it is equally funny to make whales talk like little fishes. But we know that town managers don't put up dump signs that say "refuse area" because they are trying to be cute.

In Umatilla, Florida, the dump is now called a "sanitary landfill." If Mark Twain had thought that up it would be properly tagged and appreciated, but we can't imagine a town council voting for the change out of pure hilarity and mirth. Certainly the great American public doesn't chortle at janitors who are now custodians and night watchmen who are now security officers. And, of course, there are not properly euphemisms. Perhaps they are merely evidence that our people use words (as Lyly did) regardless of sense, and without knowing it have humpty-dumptied.

For a long time, now, we farmers have heard poisons called chemical toxics, and we know the factors of economy are the price range. We heard about activated charts long before there were any visual aids. These take the place of looking at pictures. Just as "frost heave" has eliminated the bumps in our winter roads.

BARBS

There's nothing quite like a good day's work to make you wonder how you manage to put in your time on other days.

* * *

One four-letter word that never fails to shock: "bill."

* * *

Yes, Gwendolyn, you could call a fellow who fails to re-



turn the recorder he borrowed a tapeworm.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

According to Finance Facts, a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association, if you are 27.7 years old, you are one of the truly middle-aged Americans. Meaning that half of the population is older than you and half younger. Maybe this is the reason for the statement attributed to some college groups "Don't trust anybody over 30". They have the numbers on their side!

The present enrollment in the Area Vocational School totals 441, up from 405 last year. Of these, 311 are Sikeston High School students and the remainder, 130, are from neighboring schools.

Seventy units of vocational subjects provide a wide choice for those young people who wish to learn how to get and hold a job. The demand for skilled craftsmen or tradesmen, consequently reflected in pay rates, is bringing a change in the old desire to become a white collar worker. Naturally there is a place for both the blue shirt, or coveralls, of the tradesman or craftsman as well as the white shirt of the office worker, salesman, etc. Any productive job, which contributes to the overall welfare of society is an honorable vacation. It is our job, as nearly as possible, to attempt to educate or train the individual to work effectively in relation to his abilities and interests.

Prior to this year, elementary teachers have had little time during the day to plan or to prepare lesson outlines or instructional materials or to work with their fellow teachers at the same grade level toward better teaching activities, as they taught every subject, including physical education and music.

This year, with the aid of some funds made available under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, we have been able to provide teachers for music and physical education, thus relieving our elementary teachers for 40-50 minutes two or three times per week, depending on the grade level.

Not only do we believe that this planning time will allow teachers to work together and to pool their ideas for better instruction, but also usually teachers who are specialists in music and physical education naturally do a somewhat better job, than was possible where the regular classroom teacher had to be a specialist in every subject matter area. Especially do we think the physical education program for elementary children may improve. Emphasis at this level is given to developing muscular coordination and simple skills through large muscle activity. Physical education, properly developed, varies with the age level of the child. With all of its advantages, modern living, including our dependence on the automobile as a means of transportation, does not provide the kind of physical activity or exercise that necessarily was a means of life in a simpler era. Children generally do not get as much exercise as heretofore. Consequently, a well-planned school P.E. program is important to both their physical and mental well-being.

Another very important outcome of providing the elementary teacher some time for planning, etc., gives them a change in routine and a break from a very demanding and exacting classroom schedule.

Under present Missouri law, it is difficult for citizens to provide the classrooms and other building spaces required for schools. It now requires two positive votes to overcome one negative or against vote to pass a bond issue to build schools. As a result, some schools cannot overcome public apathy toward education enough to provide badly needed school buildings.

We elect our local public officials, our state legislators, even the governor, in fact, decide almost everything else on the basis of a simple majority vote. Not so when it comes to schools for our children. There is great concern in the nation with the "one man, one vote" idea. So far it hasn't affected the way we have to pass bond issues, or even to vote school tax levies at a certain level. Missouri voters will have the opportunity to at least improve this situation, through Constitutional Amendment One which will appear on the November 5th ballot.

This amendment would make it possible to approve school bonds and general obligation bonds, and all city governments should be interested in this one, by a 60% majority instead of the present 66 2/3%. The same amendment would reduce the percentage of votes to approve the municipal revenue bonds from 4/7 to a majority of votes. It adds sewerage systems, stadiums, exhibition halls and bridges, as purposes for which municipalities may issue revenue bonds.

While we still think that citizens should be allowed to provide schools by simple majority vote, as is true for most other issues, at least this amendment would be a much needed improvement.

There is still a safeguard for the taxpayer as the Constitution limits the bonds which any school can vote to 10% of the assessed valuation of the school district. The amendment does not change this very ample safeguard.

Not only do supporters include, as would be expected, the Missouri State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Missouri School Boards Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association, but also non school connected organizations such as the Missouri Municipal League, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City and St. Louis, the Missouri State Labor Council, AFL—CIO and the other responsible groups who are concerned with the welfare of the state.

An article in this week's St. Louis Globe-Democrat carries a sports story in which Coach Bill Sapp's record was given. It's pretty phenomenal we think and we are proud of the athletic program, coach, staff and players who have contributed to this very outstanding performance. We are especially aware that Coach Sapp places concern for his players above that of simply winning games. We have yet to see him or any of our other coaches, allow a player to participate who was not physically fit or who had an injury which might endanger his well-being. While we would like to continue to win games, we like to be on that side!, we think the most important outcome of athletic participation is the training which the participants receive. Not only do they learn skills and develop their bodies, they also usually learn the value of cooperation or teamwork, responsibility and certainly some obedience to authority. While we cannot prove that athletes develop better character, at least the players could be doing much worse things than participating in a sport. We believe this to be important.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you don't think the boss can do your job as well as you can do it, consider: He's moved on to other things, hasn't he?

* * *

Keep smiling at all times, and they'll peg you as being a little loose in the flue.

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TASTE TEASERS
FOR SEPTEMBER
FIG NEWTON
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39¢
TOASTETTE'S
CHERRY,
STRAWBERRY
BLUEBERRY
CINNAMON
BOX 43¢
AT ALL
RADIO FOOD STORES

SHY'S

Medical Facts



Anglo Saxon doctors were known as leeches, which is derived from the word "laece" meaning "to heal."

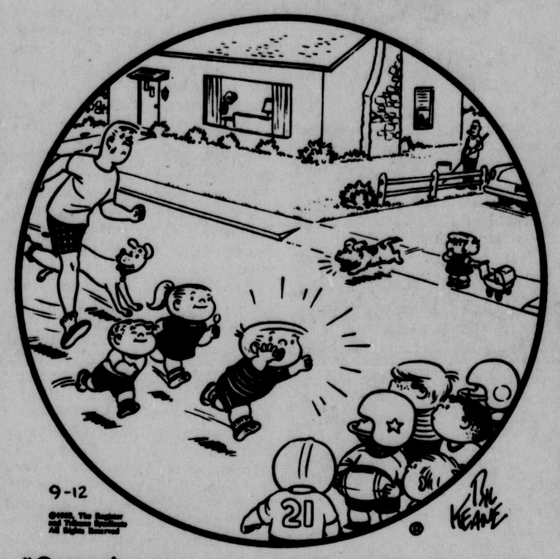
Your doctor and pharmacist have had long extensive years of study and training to serve his community.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Outta the way, you guys! My daddy's jogging!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



Today In U.S. History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1968. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the jbritish in the war of 1812.

On this date:

In 1609, the English Navigator, Henry Hudson, in service of the Dutch, entered the river which was named after him.

In 1687, the Pilgrim colonist John Alden died in Duxbury, Mass.

In 1869, the National Prohibition party was organized in Chicago.

In 1943, dictator Benito Mussolini was kidnaped by German paratroopers from a hotel in Lake Bracciano, Italy.

In 1944, American troops reached German soil for the first time in World War II, pushing five miles across the border northwest of Trier.

In 1953, John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in jnewport, I.R.

Ten years ago—The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously rejected an appeal by the school board of Little Rock, Ark. for a delay in integration at Central High School.

Five years ago — U.N. Secretary-general U Thant denounced the regime of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and said the situation in South Vietnam was getting worse.

One year ago—The U.S. Senate refused to write into a new election code a requirement that senators, representatives and candidates for Congress disclose their assets, liabilities and sources of income.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Remember the good old days when fellows stayed outside in the car and just honked for their dates?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I forget whether George is a liberal or a conservative
Which one is the wild-eyed kind?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



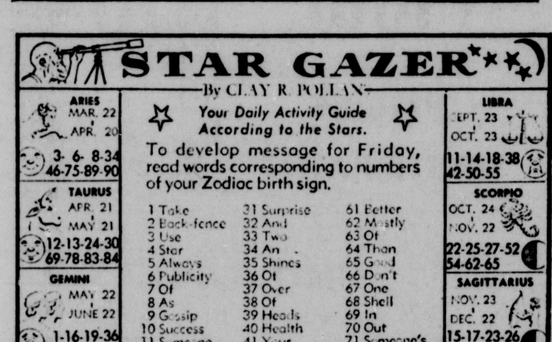
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

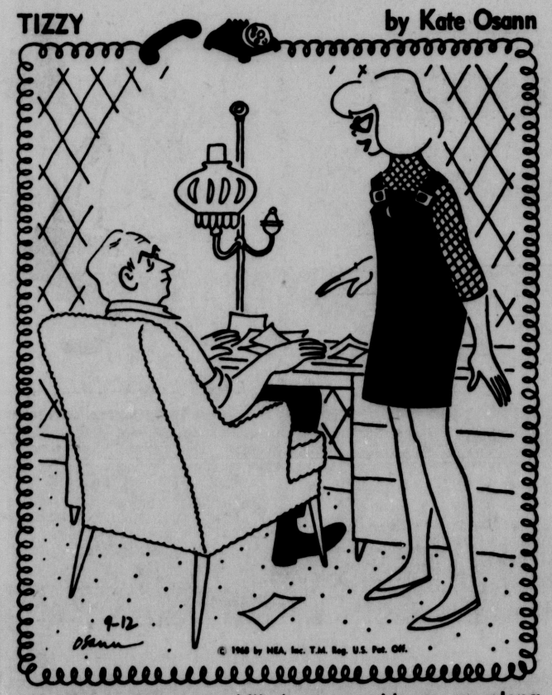
1 Take	31 Surprise	61 Better
2 Back-fence	32 And	62 Mostly
3 Use	33 Two	63 Of
4 Star	34 An	64 Than
5 Always	35 Shines	65 Good
6 Publicity	36 Of	66 Don't
7 Of	37 Over	67 One
8 As	38 Of	68 Shell
9 Gossip	39 Heads	69 In
10 Success	40 Health	70 Out
11 Someone	41 Your	71 Someone's
12 Sudden	42 Your	72 Be
13 Changes	43 Give	73 Alert
14 Takes	44 Presents	74 Shoulder
15 Don't	45 Anger	75 To
16 Extra	46 Aid	76 To
17 Keep	47 Itself	77 Silent
18 Advantage	48 And	78 Residence
19 Care	49 A	79 New
20 Money-	50 Good	80 Love
21 Making	51 You're	81 Avoid
22 Prepare	52 Changes	82 Stimulants
23 Things	53 You	83 Or
24 Due	54 Now	84 Occupation
25 For	55 Nature	85 All
26 Dangling	56 The	86 Corners
27 Some	57 Be	87 Definite
28 May	58 Are	88 Answer
29 Opportunity	59 Smart	89 Get
30 Possibly	60 Object	90 Results

9/13

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	2- 9-28-31 32-45-53
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	5-33-39-58 61-64-67
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	11-14-18-38 42-50-55
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	22-25-27-52 54-62-65
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	20-21-29-44 47-72-73
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	4- 7-10-35 37-41-74

Good · Adverse · Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If I keep the phone bill down, would you go along with a profit-sharing plan?"

Neckline News

PRINTED PATTERN



4854
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

To turn on compliments, simply turn up in this graceful glide of a dress with a fashionable hi-rise neckline buttoned on the double.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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About Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

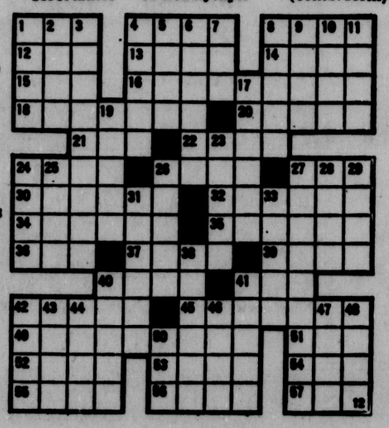


ACROSS

1 Period of time
4 Timed contest of speed
8 Kind of time
12 Its brewing takes time
13 Prayer ending
14 Singing voice
15 Legal point
16 Interpretation
18 Rags
20 Polynesian chestnuts
21 Stray
22 Soviet city
24 Rabbit
26 Algerian seaport
27 Noun suffix
30 Trying experience
32 Jiggle (coll.)
34 Rented
35 Most frigid
36 Month
37 Nevada city
39 Leg joint
40 Hop stem
41 Coterie
42 Follow after
45 Dried grapes
49 Hireling criminals
51 Water channel
52 Gem
53 Capital of Latvia
54 Feminine appellation
55 Eminent in wisdom
56 False god
57 Lower limb

DOWN

1 Short lance
2 Athena
3 Day before today
4 More uncommon
5 Bitters (Fr.)
6 Certain critic
7 Conclusion
8 Deadly
9 Dismounted
10 Greek portico
11 Units of weight
17 Peaceful
19 Woody plants
23 Television's forerunner
24 River bottom (Eng.)
25 Plane surface
26 Of yore (poet.)
27 Exactly alike
28 Otherwise
29 Plexus
31 Eagles' nests
33 Levees
38 Sea nymph
40 Hunter's horn
41 Strong fiber
42 Freudian term (pl.)
43 Kind of leather
44 Jagged part
46 Jason's boat
47 Unclothed
48 Male deer
50 Three times (comb. form)



Adopts Peace Disturbance Ordinance

MINER--The board of trustees of Miner adopted an ordinance Tuesday night prohibiting willful and undue peace disturbances in the community.

The board also decided to start enforcing existing ordinances, especially one requiring merchant licenses for establishments in Miner.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66¾	67¾
Ark Mo Power	11½	12
Clinton Oil	13¾	14
Fed Comp & Wrehse	39	40
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis.	5½	5¾
Jeff Std. Life	36½	37
Malone & Hyde	36¼	37¼
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	91½	92½
Sun Airlines	8½	9
Wetterau	30	31
LISTED STOCKS		
	BID	
Air Lift Int.	6½	
Allied Stores	46	
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53¼	
Chrysler	67¼	
Columbia Gas	29¾	
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34½	
Emerson Elec.	98	
Ford Motors	53	
New Eng. Elec.	27½	
Transogram	22½	

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registeed representative for Fusz Schmemzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fifth cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident Pet	43	off 3/4
Global Mar	41 1/2	off 13 1/4
Martin M	26	up 1
Beach Air	41	off 1/2
Bosie Cascade	60 5/8	up 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 150.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 215-225 lbs 20.60-20.75; U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.25-20.50; U.S. 2-4 220-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; U.S. 3-4 250-270 lbs. 19.50-20.00.

Cattle 900; calves 125; slaughter steers good and low choice 900-1,050 lbs 25.00-27.25; slaughter steers good and low choice 900-1,050 lbs 25.00-27.25; slaughter heifers good and low choice 700-900 lbs 23.00 - 25.00. choice choice vealers 30.00-34.00; good 25.00-28.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-27.00; high choice and prime 100-110 lbs 27.25; choice 80-110 lbs 25.00-26.00.

FREEDOM PARK URGED

NEW DELHI (AP) — Creation of a Hyde Park for New Delhi has been urged by M.L. Sondhi, Jan Sangh member of Parliament.

He said the Indian capital needs a place where citizens can enjoy "unrestricted freedom of speech and action."

Sondhi was complaining against invoking of emergency orders which prevent gatherings of more than five persons in the capital.



Still smoldering ruins of dwelling where Mrs. Katie Douglas burned to death in Lilbourn Wednesday morning. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Five Treated

Five persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Clyde Meredith, Sikeston, emptying trash and scratched inner side of forearm with needle from a syringe; Judy Diamond, Sikeston, fell off monkey bars while playing at school; William Depro, Matthews, thrown from horse; Kevin Browning, Sikeston, slammed car door on right hand, and Cecil William, Sikeston, cut right lower leg on piece of steel.

A TOUGH BREAK

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bill Grabarkewitz, shortstop for the Albuquerque Dodgers of the Texas League, suffered a multiple fracture of his lower leg in a home plate collision Aug. 3. Grabarkewitz was among the top prospects in the Los Angeles Dodger farm system.

Pentagon May Release Navy Reservists Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be a controversial move, the Pentagon is considering letting 30,000 Navy reservists off active duty early to save money this year, sources say.

If approved, the action will mean the release of many men who elected to serve two years active duty as part of a Navy reserve program fulfilling their military obligation.

It would not affect thousands of Army, Air Force and National Guard members who were activated—some against their choice—after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo last January.

Some Pentagon officials fear the proposed "early-out" plan will bring more criticism from members of Congress and activated reservists who complained they weren't really needed.

Only Wednesday, Rep. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., called for an investigation of the Pentagon's reserve callups in February and April.

The Defense Department ordered up 14,800 reservists after the Pueblo incident, then activated another 24,500 in April following the enemy's Tet offensive in Vietnam.

While the January activation came in the heat of the Pueblo affair, many people including some reservists suspected the action was designed mainly to relieve Vietnam manpower pressures.

Only two reserve air squadrons actually deployed to South Korea.

OBITUARIES

Douglas Rites

LILBOURN - Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Kathyrn Douglas, 74, victim of a fire at her home Wednesday morning, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Ponder Funeral Home. The Rev. M. R. Walters, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Steele.

Born Feb. 1, 1894, in Trenton, Tenn., she was the daughter of John and Betty King Howell. She had lived here 27 years.

Survivors are four sons, John Douglas, LaCenter, Ky., D. L. Douglas, Osceola, Ark., C. B. Douglas, East St. Louis, Ill., and W. C. Douglas, Lilbourn, four daughters, Mrs. Laverne Sweet, Osceola, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Kennett, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Lilbourn, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Melton, Poplar Bluff; 25 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Alvin Howell, Yermo, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Broadway, Piggott, Ark., and Mrs. Oma Gilmer, San Bernadino, Calif.

Jesse Banks

WYATT--Jesse James Banks, an elderly resident of Wyatt, died at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday at his home.

He was born in Mississippi but had lived in Wyatt 45 years.

Banks was a retired farmer and a minister of the Church of God in Christ at Wyatt.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Banks, Wyatt; two daughters, Mrs. Elma Kent, Wyatt, and Mrs. Jessie May Neal, Tamms, Ill.; one son, David Banks, Kalamazoo, Mich.; three stepsons, John Wesley Jefferson, Kalamazoo, William Jefferson, Wyatt, and Matthew Jefferson, Decatur, Ill.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mattie Merritt, Benton Harbor, Mich.; one brother, Ed Banks, Tamms; two sisters, Misses Annie and Hattie Banks, Tamms, and 26 grandchildren.

The body is at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.



Marlin O'Dell, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Dell of Dexter was killed in a two-car accident near Dexter Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pleasant Grove Church southwest of Dexter. Burial will be in Sycamore Cemetery near the church with Rainey Funeral Home of Dexter in charge.

Cooney Rites

BELLEVILLE, Ill. --Funeral services for Mrs. Bess R. Cooney, 73, mother of Edward D. Cooney, Sikeston, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Renner Funeral Home.

Burial was in a Winchester, Ill., cemetery.

She was born in Winchester, Dec. 31, 1895. In 1919 she was married to James G. Cooney, who died March 30, 1958.

Surviving besides her son are one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Munie, Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Paul R. Day, Cassville, Mo., and Miss Helen Doyle and Mrs. Floyd Redshaw, both of Winchester; three brothers, Robert, Jim and Richard Doyle, all of Jacksonville, Ill. and 10 grandchildren.

Allen Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe M. Allen, 68, 334 East Kathleen, who died Tuesday morning in Missouri Delta Community Hospital, were today at 1 p.m. at the Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. James W. Hackney officiating.

Burial was in Russell Heights Cemetery in Jackson.

Pallbearers were James Hahs, Leon Woods, Delmar Tetley, Vernon Buck, Charles Eaton and Gene Aufdenberg.

Hitt Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Geneva Hitt, 43, 222 Harrison, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Tanner Street Church of God with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfeld officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Cora Garner

DEXTER--Mrs. Cora Lee Garner, 70, died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born Dec. 29, 1897, in Princeton, Ind.

Her husband preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Shiloh Church of Christ, southwest of Dexter.

Surviving are five sons, Lester Garner, Pontiac, Mich., Bob, Loyd and Larry Garner, all of Dexter, and Marvin Garner, Greenville, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Emma Stallion, Mrs. Norma Grubbs and Mrs. Maxine Gillis, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Myrl Cook, Lemay; two brothers, Herschel and John DeArman, both of Poplar Bluff; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Stafford, Afton, and Mrs. Nora Rainey, Lemay; 44 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Rainey Funeral Home with Bob Seasongood, Poplar Bluff Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Caroline Dowdy Cemetery.

Adawn Stahl

St. Louis--Adawn Stahl, 44, a former Stoddard County resident, died Monday in St. Louis.

He was born Dec. 14, 1923, in Piggott, Ark. He lived in the Hill Store community north of Parma until 1953 when he moved to St. Louis.

Stahl married Anna Lee Gromer on Dec. 14, 1946. She survives.

Other survivors are eight children, Wayne Stahl, stationed with the navy at San Francisco, and Jerry, Gwen, Donnie, Shirley, Mike, Reg and Shawn Stahl, all of St. Louis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stahl, Elsinore; two brothers, Finis Stahl, of Elsinore, and Kenneth Stahl, Arnold, and three sisters, Mrs. Valasta Elder, Malden, Mrs. Verline Baker, Granite City, Ill., and Mrs. Wanda Asher, East St. Louis, Ill.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Fred McKnight of Dexter officiating. Burial will be in the Essex Cemetery.

Gasser Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Josephine Gasser, 70, Route 1, who died Wednesday morning, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Alvin Lange of Dexter officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Born in Marissa, Ill., she was married to Alwin Gasser, June 30, 1920. He survives.

Other survivors are one son, Gilbert Gasser, Oakland, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Lela McCoy Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Matzenhacker and Mrs. Christine Gasser, both of Marissa, Ill., and Mrs. Johanna Geralds, Granite City, Ill.; three brothers, Fred hacker, Miami, Fla., Otto Hacker, Marissa, Ill., and Edward Hacker, Bethalto, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

COPPER PIPE TENNIS SHOES DOG COLLARS BROOMS GREASE LADDERS CYLINDERS TV ANTENNAS LIGHT BULBS SALAMANDERS SHEETS GLASSWARE BLANKETS GUNS SPEEDS BOWS ARROWS ICE CHESTS

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with instructions in every package on how to defend yourself from women in case you apply an overdose
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GUARDS SECTIONS
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SAVE AT HOMESTEAD

OUTSIDE PICNIC TABLES
With 2 Benches
ONLY 2
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$12.90 TOTAL VALUE
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63¢ SIZE
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69¢ SIZE
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Blasts summer crabgrass. Also takes care of foxtail, young goosegrass, barnyard grass and the paspalums, such as dallisgrass. May temporarily cause good grasses to discolor, however, they will recover with watering.
2,500 sq ft 2.95 5,000 sq ft 4.95

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
NOW $1.10
GIANT SIZE 84 TABLETS RETAIL $1.95

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968 | NUMBER 308



The only windows emitting light into the new Southeast Elementary School on Ables Road are the skylight windows in the septagon-shpaed ceiling of the commons area, from which seven classrooms can viewed by a teacher or principal.

Wallace Predicts He Will Win Majority in Missouri

Holdup at Charleston Tavern

CHARLESTON — Three Negro men, one armed with a .38 caliber pistol, held up a waitress and six customers at the 33 Club, and made off with about $175 Wednesday, Police Chief Dolph Webb reported today.

The club, located on West Marshall Street, across the street from where a car was bombed a few weeks ago, was entered from the rear door at 10:05 p.m.

Two shots were fired by the robber with the gun prior to entering the door. All three had T-shirts pulled over their faces with holes to see through.

The armed man walked up to Minnie Upshaw, a waitress, and demanded the money from the cash register, and then took about $50 from it, Webb said.

He ordered the customers to lay their wallets on the counter. In the club at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Lebern Key, Ft. Carson, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Sheboygan, Wis.; Thelma Cain, Charleston, and a man named "Skip" from Charleston, who responded to the demands.

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IRS and city officials are to meet again next month.

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Kennett Woman Tries to Stop Deportation of Son's Widow

KENNETT (AP) - Mrs. Ora Floyd lost her son to an enemy machinegun bullet in Vietnam. Now she is worried she might lose his wife becuse of U.S. immigration laws.

"She married my son," Mrs. Floyd said. "He fought and died for his country. He volunteered to go to Vietnam a second time because he thought it was his duty. If I lose her, I'll lose all that I've got left of him."

Mrs. Floyd's daughter-in-law is Miaoying (Eiko) Floyd, 20 years old, who came to this country on a student visa from Japan in 1964, graduated from Kennett High School with honors - and met Bogard Floyd.

After Floyd returned from his first tour in Vietnam, he and Eiko fell in love. They were married March 25, 1967.

Last March 16, Bogard, a sergeant with the 101st Air Calvary Division, was killed in action.

His wife had not renewed her student visa after her marriage - "I didn't think I had to," she said. Immigration officials say that under the law she is an alien with an expired visa, and subject to immigration quotas.

Her father was a citizen of China before that nation was taken over by the Communists. He moved to Japan, but never became a citizen of that country. Although Eiko was born in Kobe, Japan, immigration officials consider he a citizen of Nationalist China on Formosa.

The young Mrs. Floyd, now taking a computer automation course at a business school in Memphis, Tenn., said she had been told that she can remain in this country until her course is completed next year. "That's all we could tell her. We don't know what the outcome will be," said Raymond Bunker, head of the Immigration Service office in Memphis, which is investigating her case.

"But we will take a sympathetic view. There will be no drastic action."

Eiko said softly, "Maybe Congress can pass a law making me a citizen. If they can't I guess I'll go to Formosa. I'm used to going to strange places."

In Kennett, Jack Stapleton, publisher of the Dunklin Daily Democrat, has been in touch with officials in Washington to determine what might be done to allow the young widow to remain.

Although Eiko has a mother and brother living in Kobe, the Floyds are her family now.

Safe Crackers Foiled

WYATT - The Hudson Oil Co., located a mile west of the Cairo bridge, was entered early today by one or more burglars, who fled before they had completed opening a large steel vault.

Manager Bobby Laster of Wyatt said the men used a large wedged hydraulic jack and damaged the steel door, but were not able to open it. When an attendant, Clyde Mize, drove into the driveway about 5:30 a.m., they fled.

The manager said he believed the door would have been opened in another ten minutes, but added that the burglars would have been disappointed, as there was no money in the safe.

Left behind was the huge jack, a set of walkie-talkies, a number of heavy tools and other equipment, said Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons, who made the investigation this morning.

The men left the building on foot. The trampled weeds leading from the back of building indicated there was more than one person.

Gin Company Burglarized At Charleston

CHARLESTON--The Davis Gin Co., located on Iron Bank Road, was broken into Wednesday at 8:40 p.m., and $2 or $3 in change was taken from the candy machine.

Police Chief Dolph Webb said he believed it was the work of two juveniles.

A window on the left side of the building was broken to gain entrance. Webb said the youths crashed through a glass storm door when officers stopped at the building on theirrounds.

It is believed the boys received cuts when they made their escape.

Weather

Mostly clear skies and warming temperatures through Friday. Low tonight 47 to 54. High Friday 77 to 83.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for he 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 46 degrees.

Sunset today	7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	10:05 p.m.
Last Quarter	Saturday

The star Regulus rises---5:02 a.m. and right above it is the planet Mars. Next week Mars will appear much nearer Regulus.

Police Make 16 Arrests

Sikeston police arrested 16 persons within the past 24 hours.

Theodore Jackson, 45, Oran, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign on North St.

Dixie Satterfield, 19, 226 Marian, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Andrew T. Dickerson, 59, 604 Smith St., was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign on North St.

Clay Fay Graham, 20, Blodgett, was charged at 12:30 a.m. today with running a stop sign on East Malone.

Willie E. Gilliland, 65, 604 Montgomery, was charged at 8:23 a.m. today with exceeding the speed limit on Tanner street.

Walter Rand, 42, Stuttgart, Ark., was charged at 1:35 a.m. today with public intoxication.

Michael Woodall, 20, Bertrand, was charged at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday with running a stop sign on East Malone.

Michael E. Hopkins, 19, 416 West North St., was charged at 11 a.m. Wednesday with running a stop sign at Branum and West Malone.

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Joseph E. Killiam, 44, 1530 East Gladys, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Charles K. Matthews, 17, Colonial Apartments, was charged Wednesday with careless and imprudent driving.

Connie L. Scherffius, 19, 207 Greer, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Tanner street.

Charles W. Meyer, 18, 914 Sikes, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Ables Road.

John Henry Reed, 32, 601 Maple, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Murray lane.

Wayne E. Verdin, 18, route two, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Ables Road.



Drilling and testing water samples for the Miner water system Wednesday is Joe Rand, a driller's helper with Layne-Arkansas Co. of Stuttgart, Ark. The drilling is expected to take two weeks. The well and water filtering system will be built on the west side of Route AA between the Miner Baptist Church and the Miner Fire Station.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968 — NUMBER 308



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Holdup at Charleston Tavern

CHARLESTON — Three Negro men, one armed with a .38 caliber pistol, held up a waitress and six customers at the 33 Club, and made off with about $175 Wednesday, Police Chief Dolph Webb reported today.

The club, located on West Marshall Street, across the street from where a car was bombed a few weeks ago, was entered from the rear door at 10:05 p.m.

Two shots were fired by the robber with the gun prior to entering the door. All three had T-shirts pulled over their faces with holes to see through.

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Last March 16, Bogard, a sergeant with the 101st Air Calvary Division, was killed in action.

His wife had not renewed her student visa after her marriage - "I didn't think I had to," she said. Immigration officials say that under the law she is an alien with an expired visa, and subject to immigration quotas.

Her father was a citizen of China before that nation was taken over by the Communists. He moved to Japan, but never became a citizen of that country. Although Eiko was born in Kobe, Japan, immigration officials consider he a citizen of Nationalist China on Formosa.

The young Mrs. Floyd, now taking a computer automation course at a business school in Memphis, Tenn., said she had been told that she can remain in this country until her course is completed next year. "That's all we could tell her. We don't know what the outcome will be," said Raymond Bunker, head of the Immigration Service office in Memphis, which is investigating her case.

"But we will take a sympathetic view. There will be no drastic action."

Eiko said softly, "Maybe Congress can pass a law making me a citizen. If they can't I guess I'll go to Formosa. I'm used to going to strange places."

In Kennett, Jack Stapleton, publisher of the Dunklin Daily Democrat, has been in touch with officials in Washington to determine what might be done to allow the young widow to remain.

Although Eiko has a mother and brother living in Kobe, the Floyds are her family now.

Safe Crackers Foiled

WYATT - The Hudson Oil Co., located a mile west of the Cairo bridge, was entered early today by one or more burglars, who fled before they had completed opening a large steel vault.

Manager Bobby Laster of Wyatt said the men used a large wedged hydraulic jack and damaged the steel door, but were not able to open it. When an attendant, Clyde Mize, drove into the driveway about 5:30 a.m., they fled.

The manager said he believed the door would have been opened in another ten minutes, but added that the burglars would have been disappointed, as there was no money in the safe.

Left behind was the huge jack, a set of walkie-talkies, a number of heavy tools and other equipment, said Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons, who made the investigation this morning.

The men left the building on foot. The trampled weeds leading from the back of building indicated there was more than one person.

Gin Company Burglarized At Charleston

CHARLESTON-The Davis Gin Co., located on Iron Bank Road, was broken into Wednesday at 8:40 p.m., and $2 or $3 in change was taken from the candy machine.

Police Chief Dolph Webb said he believed it was the work of two juveniles.

A window on the left side of the building was broken to gain entrance. Webb said the youths crashed through a glass storm door when officers stopped at the building on theirrounds.

It is believed the boys received cuts when they made their escape.

Weather

Mostly clear skies and warming temperatures through Friday. Low tonight 47 to 54. High Friday 77 to 83.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for he 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 79 and 46 degrees.

Sunset today	7:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:39 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	10:05 p.m.
Last Quarter	Saturday

The star Regulus rises--5:02 a.m. and right above it is the planet Mars. Next week Mars will appear much nearer Regulus.

Police Make 16 Arrests

Sikeston police arrested 16 persons within the past 24 hours.

Theodore Jackson, 45, Oran, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign on North St.

Dixie Satterfield, 19, 226 Marian, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Andrew T. Dickerson, 59, 604 Smith St., was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign on North St.

Clay Fay Graham, 20, Blodgett, was charged at 12:30 a.m. today with running a stop sign on East Malone.

Willie E. Gilliland, 65, 604 Montgomery, was charged at 8:23 a.m. today with exceeding the speed limit on Tanner street.

Walter Rand, 42, Stuttgart, Ark., was charged at 1:35 a.m. today with public intoxication.

Michael Woodall, 20, Bertrand, was charged at 11:25 p.m. Wednesday with running a stop sign on East Malone.

Michael E. Hopkins, 19, 416 West North St., was charged at 11 a.m. Wednesday with running a stop sign at Branum and West Malone.

Henry Learue, 28, 203 North West St., was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Joseph E. Killiam, 44, 1530 East Gladys, was charged Wednesday with running a stop sign at North and Frisco streets.

Charles K. Matthews, 17, Colonial Apartments, was charged Wednesday with careless and imprudent driving.

Connie L. Scherffius, 19, 207 Greer, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Tanner street.

Charles W. Meyer, 18, 914 Sikes, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Ables Road.

John Henry Reed, 32, 601 Maple, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Murray lane.

Wayne E. Verdin, 18, route two, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with exceeding the speed limit on Ables Road.



Drilling and testing water samples for the Miner water system Wednesday is Joe Rand, a driller's helper with Layne-Arkansas Co. of Stuttgart, Ark. The drilling is expected to take two weeks. The well and water filtering system will be built on the west side of Route AA between the Miner Baptist Church and the Miner Fire Station.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Thursday, September 12, 1968 Start of the Prickly Pear Festival.

* * *

POOR CHARLIES SAYS!

AUTUMN RAINS SPARK DRIVING PROBLEMS

During the past summer we had much beautiful weather to enjoy, but from now until Christmas we can expect some of the worst. Rain is sure to ruin many autumn outings, many trips to games, many routine drives to and from work.

Rain quickly slows traffic to a crawl. Worse yet, it causes streaky windshields and obscures drivers' vision. The Highway Visibility Bureau points out that 90% of driving decisions depend on sight.

If you wear glasses, be sure they're clean when you drive.

Be sure your windshield is clean and your windshield wiper equipment - arms, blades, and washers - is in top condition.

Wiper arms should exert a pressure against the windshield of an ounce of each inch of blade length. If pressure is right and wiper still streaks, it means the blade is dead and calls for replacement or refill.

Headlights should be accurately aimed and all lights in working order.

* * *

"There lies beneath this mossy stone
"A politician who
"Touched a live issue without gloves,
"And never did come to."

Keith Preston

* * *

Many things in this world grow slowly, but it is different with bills and scandal.

* * *

Sometimes we wonder if certain members of Congress could hold a job in private business if they worked like they do for the government. Of course we know that some of them, like Senator Symington, were tremendous forces in private business before they got into politics. But the influence lobbyists have on so many of them, the lack of what the average person considers ethics used by some of our folks in Washington, the unwillingness to let the majority opinion vote by the use of fillibuster, the employment of more people than actually needed, the failure to appear on the floor and listen to debates on a bill, the anxiety to adjourn instead of stay on the job, gives a lot of grassroots folks a wonder if they should be in the high office they hold.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

An unfortunate love affair is more disastrous to a woman than a business failure is to a man.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "It's funny how all of these countries with chips on their shoulders never put anything in the pot."

* * *

We believe some of the best editorials ever are run as advertisments by Warner & Swasey here is their latest.

SINCE WHEN DID 2+3=4!

The price of any product is the sum of the cost of materials to make it, plus cost of its labor, plus taxes, plus profit to keep the company alive. That is as obvious as daylight.

Therefore, when cost of labor goes up (away up!), when profit stays steady and in the case of many companies goes down, and taxes go up, how can price do anything else but go up?

Blame government for the waste which made an increase in taxes seem necessary; blame labor for demanding and getting wage increases far beyond any increase in productivity. But don't blame the sum that is just simple arithmetic.

* * *

If a man says he didn't sleep a wink all night, be a friend and don't tell him of alarming noises you heard which he didn't.

* * *

The Cononel said: "A woman can easily make an enemy of another woman merely by looking sympathetically at the other woman's husband."

* * *

FOR AN INVESTIGATION

It would be a good idea for Governor Hearnes to have his Board of Election Commissioners in Kansas City undertake a study of balloting in the recent August 6 primary and how votes were recorded and reported in the state's second largest urban area. We believe the investigation is badly needed in view of an 11,000-vote "error" on behalf of William C. Morris, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The vote favored Morris, a former member of the election of the Kansas Citian over Edward L. Dowd, who ran a strong second in the heated primary contest.

This is not the first time an "error" has crept into the Kansas City election returns. Back in 1964, when Governor Hearnes was opposed by Hilary Bush, like Morris a Kansas Citian, another "error" in Bush's favor was finally caught. For some reason, they have trouble reporting the Democratic primary election returns correctly in Kansas City, but apparently only when a Kansas Citian is involved.

A thorough investigation of election procedures in Kansas City seems to be needed at regular intervals, dating back to the rough-and-tumble, slip-shop reporting days of the Pendergast machine, which probably stole as many elections as it won honestly.

We recommend Governor Hearnes call for a thorough study and a determination as to why Kansas City, among all the state's precincts, has such difficulty in reporting its election returns correctly and honestly.

The investigation might turn up some interesting facts about voting procedures in Kansas City.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

When women notice anything suspicious, they begin to talk about it, and the men begin to watch.

* * *

Among the women, a proposal of marriage is regarded as sudden if it is not preceded by the expenditure of about six months' salary in foolishness.

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Fun is like insurance --- the older you get the more it costs."

* * *

The editor is in receipt of an anonomous letter from the Mississippi County citizens which says that to a great many citizens of Charleston and Mississippi county the bombing of the 1965 Cadillic was not unexpected.

That there has been professional gambling going on over there for a good while.

That the stakes are high and that a great number of out of state persons have been and are participating.

That it is frequented by the Magistrate judge and the Prosecuting attorney and that they have been operating with the complete knowledge of the sheriff, and members of the Highway patrol.

We of course do not know who the writer of the letter is or that he knows of what and where he writes.

We do know that the Sheriff refused to give our reported the names of the other men who were in attendance at the conference where the explosion took place so we are of the opinion that the letter has some basises of fact.

* * *

DOWN TO BRASS TAX

Missouri is hurting from decreased revenues because of the federal income tax surcharge, one reason being that residents of the state have less money to spend, and sales tax receipts are down.

A further pinch will be felt in Missouri income tax receipts, because the federal surcharge is deductible on state tax returns.

Missouri Comptroller John C. Vaughn estimates that the loss to the state may total $7 million for the year.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, chairman of the Missouri State Tax Study Commission, has reacted to this news by saying the state must soon "take a long hard look at its income taxes and probably increase them."

What Schechter seems to be telling us is this:

Because the federal government is taking more money from us, we have less to spend. Since we have less to spend, the state is getting a smaller cut from us in the form of sales taxes etc. So Schechter proposes increasing the state income tax to repay Missouri the money the federal government has taken out of our pockets first.

When will politicians learn that the way to improve everybody's economy is to cut government spending?

Perhaps we need a tax on brass - the brass of politicians who first solution to any problem is another tax.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

"Floodlight," published by the Iowa Public Service Company, has asked: "Where does the government get its money? In poignant terms, a New Hampshire housewife answered the question in a letter to Senator Norris Cotton, who said her words were 'more meaningful than any speech I've heard in the Senate.' Faced with rising taxes, increasing costs of living, and with children approaching college age, she had this to say: 'Where does the government get its money? From the vacations we could never take, the movies we never saw, the restaurant dinners we never ate, the clothes we never bought, and the savings we haven't got."

* * *

In a nationwide vote 75 per cent of the country's independent proprietors favor autonomy of the Small Business Administration rather than an SBA merger with the Commerce Department.

* * *

Traffic deaths and injuries were down slightly in 1967, but, according to a spokesman for The Travelers Insurance Companies, "52,200 deaths and 4,200,000 injuries in one year is small cause for rejoicing."

What has become of the old fashioned woman who "dressed up" to go downtown by throwing a shawl over whatever dress she happened to have on?

* * *

To get through each day, we have to accept the impossible, do without the . dispensables and hear the intolerable.

* * *

King's X. In El Paso, Frederico Taron denied an assault charge by explaining: "I didn't hit anybody but my wife."

* * *

One of the greatest of all virtues is politeness.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "A virus is something originated by a Doctor whose wife wanted a mink coat!"

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

* * *

When a man is sick in bed, his friends get used to it terriby soon.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If practice really makes perfect, I ought to be about the world's best dishwasher by now.

While I don't claim to be international champion of the soapsuds set, I do feel I could win dishpan-hands-down in the 100-plate dash. And I'm certainly in top form for the china cup races,

My method of cleansing the cutlery may leave something to be desired, but the quantity of my endeavors makes up for what my technique lacks in quality.

I am not of the school which believes in cleaning up as you go along. Some hostesses I know are so devoted to this modus operandi that I have to defend my cup from their overenthusiastic efforts to get it washed and put away before I have even finished my coffee.

While I admire this scientific type of housekeeping, it is definitely not my style. I am a member of the cult that washes dishes only when the sink is full —or the cabinet empty.

According to authorities on the subject of after-meal cleanup, the accepted way to do it is to wash the glasses first, the silver next, the dishes third and, finally, the pots and pans.

I don't subscribe to that theory. I just fill the sink with a bubbling cauldron of soapsuds, toss everything in at once and let the china chips fall where they may.

While all the equipment is soaking together in democratic style, I'm free to loaf for awhile longer, happy in the thought that the dirty dishes are at least out of sight, if not out of mind.

But despite all these delaying tactics, the moment arrives when I have to think sink. The experts who advise that it's more sanitary to let the dishes air-dry than to use a towel found a willing disciple in me. Mine stay in the drainer until they go back on the table.

I have been reading with great interest predictions of life in the future. According to these forecasts, dishes will be molded as needed right at the table. And they will be just as easily disposed of.

I try to keep this utopian vision in mind as I strive to increase my speed and stamina to attain championship form in the swish-the-dish sweepstakes.

That seems like a long time away, though. Right now I'm ready to throw in the dishtowel.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.



TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 13—FRIDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Liquor Salesmen's Permits $825.40.

* * *

The Missouri Motor Vehicle Inspection Law becomes effective January 1, 1969. Car owners will be required to have their vehicles inspected prior to registration. Inspections will be made of brakes, lighting equipment, signaling devices, steering mechanisms, horns, mirrors, windshield wipers, tires, exhaust system, glazing, air pollution control devices, and any other equipment required by the State.

Verification of legal registration will also be required at the time the vehicle is presented for inspection. The vehicle owner's registration card, title, license or transfer receipt, or on new vehicles the bill of sale prescribed by the Director of Revenue, or identification cards or lease agreements when the vehicle to be inspected is leased or rented will be checked with the manufacturer's motor or identification number.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated that verification of legal registration will be made in order to up-date the records of the Department of Revenue. It will also serve as a means of detecting any stolen vehicle.

"The verification of legal registration at the time of a vehicle's inspection is one of the official inspection procedures prescribed by our Department," Hockaday said. "Vehicle owners should have the necessary records available at the time of inspection."

The Patrol Superintendent also noted that inspection stations will be open December 1, 1968., to take care of those vehicles whose licenses must be renewed in January. The State law requires vehicles be inspected within 30 days prior to registration.

* * *

"I'm going to get a divorce," a man told his friend. "My wife hasn't spoken to me in three months."

"I'd think twice about that if I were you," his friend said. "Wives like that are hard to find."

* * *

When I left the office it was raining.

'Why does it always rain just when I have to go out?' I thought to myself. Then it occurred to me to try to recall when the last untimely rain had fallen. I had to go back three weeks to find a rain that had caused me the slightest inconvenience, although rain had fallen frequently during that time.

This incident compelled me to confess that most of us are unfair in our criticism of fate. We deny that we get an even break, but the fact probably is that we fare exceptionally well, our weaknesses considered.

A favorite saying of mine is that every investment I make turns out badly. It is a lie, but it pleases me to say it.

* * *

I have been interested all my life in trying to discover what makes one man more successful than another. You see many men, young and old, who are equally well educated, equally well bred and indistinguishable in health, energy, industry and other qualities associated with success. One man, however, goes ahead while the other stumbles along behind and is lost in the mass.

The best explanation of the difference, I think, is that the successful man has the ability to persuade other people to see things his way. If the man is an architect, he bosses his client; if he is a lawyer, he bosses the judge and jury; if he is a banker, he bosses the borrower. He makes those with whom he works feel that his way is right, proper, and profitable. Naturally all things come to such a man. People like him and prefer to do business with him. They like to do things his way because it seems logical.

* * *

It's harder work to keep the family from spending money than it is to make money.

* * *

Most sermons are not as deep as they are long.

* * *

A REPRIEVE IS WON FOR THE WILD RIVERS

Score one for conservationists.

They sorely need it in the uphill campaign to preserve at least a small portion of natural America from the bulldozer and man's many and ingenious ways of fouling his environment.

A House interior subcommittee has approved establishment of a scenic-rivers system to preserve in the wildlife and recreational value. Any changes in the landscape, specifically dam building, would require congressional authorization.

Portions of six rivers — the Rogue in Oregon, Rio Grande in New Mexico, Salmon and Clearwater in Idaho, Upper St. Croix in Minnesota and Wisconsin and Wolf in Wisconsin—would be protected initially with provision for later additions.

The rivers would be a natural and welcome addition to the present national park system, threatened with overcrowding by a doubling of the visitor flow in the past decade alone.

The gain is a small one and the game is far from over in a Congress much more attuned to the desires of interests with considerably more political clout than conservationists can muster in their three-front battle against official indiffierence, public apathy and time.

Once gone, the wild rivers will be gone forever.

* * *

A Scotsman was viewing a second-hand car, but all the eloquence of the salesman failed to bring him to the purchasing point.

"Look here, sir," the leader said finally, "to prove to you what a good car it is, I'll throw in the clutch and . . ."

"I'll take it," said the Scot triumphantly. "I knew if I held out long enough I'd get something for nothing."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines synonym as a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

* * *

Mother (examining toy): "Isn't this rather complicated for a small child?"

Clerk: "It's an educational toy, Madam, designed to adjust a child to live in the world today. Anyway he puts it together it's wrong."

* * *

A tax office in a small town has a sign over the door that reads: "Watch Your Step."

As you leave the office, you will see written on the back of the sign the words: "Watch Your Language."

* * *

Then there was the Polynesian nymphomaniac who was always longing for Samoa.

H.L. Hunt Says

SELF-ACCOMMODATION

Recently, the Free World was again assured of the Soviet Union's inability to deal or even live with a free country. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, its "friend" in communism, was denounced by nearly every nation of the world, including other communist nations.

To be sure, the invasion was denounced by the United States also, but a candidate for the presidency passed it by, allowing it to fit his views, by saying: "But in Eastern Europe, as elsewhere, the old era will surely end, and there, as here, a new day will dawn." Surely, a new day had dawned in the Czech nation, but the Hammer and Sickle snuffed it out as easily as it would a candle light.

"We have been building patiently--stone by stone, each in our own way--the cathedral of peace." In these words, our nation is supposed to find comfort and security. Are we to disregard the fact that the only bilateral actions taken by the United States and the Soviets in regard to disarmament have been the U.S. offering a "stone" and the Hammer and Sickle bashing and slicing at it to accommodate itself.

"And now we must take new initiatives," as the acceptance speech continued. What new initiatives remain to be undertaken? Are we to open ourselves up to the aggressive acts which crushed the Czechoslovakian dream?

The Russian communists are not honorable people. They are not a society bound by their word and a handshake. They are a people dedicated to violence and, iwthout violence, their form of government has no hope for survival. Thses are facts that our country must face and these are decisions the voter must make. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come Negroes and wimmin hold the ballance of power at lection time?

Jes common ordinary hoss sense.

What you mean?

They know party polleticko is as far behind the times as an ox-cart would be on interstate 60 today.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: $500 Million of Foreign Aid allocated for birth control; pill makes gouge huge profits from Uncle Sam; should taxes subsidize programs many consider immoral?

WASHINGTON——Pope Paul's controversial encyclical banning the use of contraceptive devices has made birth control a question of conscience for millions of Americans. Yet the United States is quietly spending tax money, much of it collected from devout Catholics, to distribute contraceptive devices to women around the world.

An estimated $500 million of next year's Foreign Aid budget will go to disseminate birth control information and appliances. Millions more will be spent in this country, through poverty programs and military installations, to encourage family planning. This raises the question of the Government's right to allocate federal funds for programs that are morally repugnant to a large segment of the population.

There is also evidence that part of this expenditure is wasted on excess profits for drug manufacturers who sell the government birth control pills. Aid pays only 17 cents for a cycle of 21 to 28 pills it sends to foreign countries. Other Govement agencies pay 60 to 70 cents a cycle for pills to be used in the United States.

The size of the scandal can be gauged from the fact that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare spent $25 million for the high-priced pills during the last fiscal year. The office of economic opportunity spent another $10 million, and the purchasers in the pentagon paid out $1 million for oral contraceptives.

A government spokesman attempted to explain the price discrepancy by claiming that aid receives pills from manufacturers as "gifts." But a check by this column uncovered no such beneficience on the part of the pill producers. Gove ment books showed that drug companies simply had quadrupled their prices to domestic agencies. All the taxpayers got for the extra money, so far as this column could learn, were fancier containers.

OMINOUS FUTURE—

Only in the past few years has the U.S., alarmed over predictions of a world population exceeding seven billion by the turn of the century, attempted to stem the spiraling birth rate. The alternative, say experts, will be intolerable overcrowding, vast slums, expanding poverty, and increased violence.

Indeed, the world will run out of food in a few years unless the population is curbed or there is a miracle on the farm. Even some priests have dared to speak out against the papal pronouncement, putting social conscience ahead of church doctrine.

Not all the opposition to birth control, of course, comes from the vatican. Warnings have been preached from many a protestant pulpit against interfering with "God's scheme of procreation." Many black militants also see the Government's participation in birth control programs as "Black Genocide"' Genocide."

As one militant put it to this column: ' Whitey is trying to get us before we're born."?

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam, seemingly oblivious to the raging controversy, goes on pushing birth control both at home and abroad. In some U.S. cities, the government finances clinics where disadvanted persons get instruction in family planning and are given programs to promote birth control.

America's participation in birth control programs overseas is even more extensive than at home. The program is still small in some emerging African nations, where a man's wealth and virility are measured by the size of his brood. But in larger countries, such as India, the U.S. is financing widespread birth control.

While the theological arguments fly over birth control, the disclosure on price-gouging may provide a new field of investigation for congressional probers who have been looking into other areas of profiteering by the drug companies at the expense of the poor.

MENDEL GETS BOOST—

Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who has never been one of this column's heroes, received a word in his defense the other day from Admiral Hyman Rickover.

The acetylene admiral, who has never hesitated to speak his mind, felt we were wrong about Rivers and told us so emphatically. The Congressman's name came up in a phone conversation that we had initiated.

"You are not infallible," he reminded us.

He described Rivers as "A truly great patriot who has stood up for the defense of this country." If Rivers has any foibles, rasped Rickover, "Even the Lord Jesus Christ batted only 11 out of 12."

The Admiral, who overcame ran, red tape and protocol to push upon the Navy the world's first nuclear submarine, said he had worked closely with Rivers.

"I have gone to his office many times early in the morning, and I have found him always on the job," said Rickover.

This column is happy to accept the Admiral's word.

The most base on capitol hill have, on occasion, served the public worthily--just as the most noble have not always risen above pettiness. No attempt is made by this column to pass eternal judgements.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEHIND BLACK BLOWUP

Powerful Construction Unions Set To Protect Teachers.

New York:-- Behind the struggle for blackboard power here is a confrontation which could spray volcanic violence across the land.

A black supremacist by the name of Rhody McCoy has challenged the entire labor movement on several fronts. If the union leaders lose on any one of these lines, it's headed for disintegration.

All this, virtually unobserved, is the real story behind the massive teachers' strike against the world's largest single school system.

On the surface, the story is the walkout of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers to force Mr. McCoy, administrator of the predominantly Negro Ocean Hill-Brownsville ghetto school district to "rehire" ten teachers.

But the real story begins with Rhody McCoy's pressuring the Board of Education to deposit millions of dollars of local school operating funds in a neighborhood bank so his board could operate independently of the central Board of Education.

This would give him power to deal with construction and repair contractors as well as with the AFL-CIO's huge teachers' union.

In addition, Mr. McCoy, who actually does not live in this city despite his power in the Brooklyn ghetto, has been offered additional building and construction powers by the Board of Education.

Last weekend city authorities told him that if he "rehired" the ten instructors, who have central Board of Education tenure anyway, he would in effect have full authority to negotiate with school construction contractors.

Specifically, he was told that he could then insist that the contractors need not be unionized firms; that he could insist that those building, repairing, or enlarging schools in his district must hire heavy proportions of black workers -- and foremen!

Thus Rhody McCoy would set the precedent which would be seized on in a hundred metropolises. He could simply by-pass the local, the city-wide, the state Building and Construction Trades Councils (AFL-CIO).

As though some master scenarist were developing the drama, the pledge to black leader Rhody McCoy, and the opening of the school year, and the quarterly meeting of the national AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.'s Executive Committee in the Hotel Commodore all converged on the city at the same moment.

This Executive Committee is made up of most of the presidents of 18 powerful national construction unions. They're led by Neil Haggerty, who upon retirement most likely will turn his chair over to Peter Brennan, president of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council.

Thus, Mr. Brennan, technically the host for this meeting, probably someday will lead the 3.5 million members of the national department.

They simply are not going to stand by and see their hiring halls, apprenticeship systems, union regulations, work rules, and membership entrance regulations wiped out either in Black Rock or Brooklyn.

But there are even more basic canons of trade unionism which the disdainful Rhody McCoy has violated.

When the teachers' union threatened to throw pickets in front of the handful of public schools in the pilot project region he administers, he warned that there could be no guarantee of the pickets' "physical safety."

This was considered a direct threat to union pickets. No one has dared do this since the final rivet was welded into the Brooklyn Bridge so horse carriages could cross.

Then Mr. McCoy told the union and the authorities that he could not guarantee the safety of the 10 teachers he ousted if they returned to his ghetto district's schools.

What Mr. McCoy was saying was that not only could the union not fight for the teachers' job security, but that if they were ordered reinstated, they could not safely take up their old jobs.

Thus, the Teachers' Federation could not win, he said in effect. This was the most basic confrontation. What good is any union if it can't protect not only the jobs of its people, but the members themselves? Who then would need any union?

Then McCoy heaped sacrilege upon heresy. He hired replacements for the strikers. In labor's parlance, they were "scabs." But he never lost his cool.

Neither did the strong men of labor's establishment, meeting in Executive Committee as a prelude to the AFL-CIO's Executive Council sessions set for the following week.

The outcome of the strike is as important as the settling of any dispute. They come. They go. But the real battle is the black confrontation with labor's establishment. Especially in this city where, with one word, union chiefs have shut down sprawling transportation systems, railroads, harbors, and communications.

These men of labor know how to protect their jurisdiction, their pickets, their members. And they will – if confrontations compound confrontations.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Thursday, September 12, 1968 Start of the Prickly Pear Festival.

* * *

POOR CHARLIES SAYS!

AUTUMN RAINS SPARK DRIVING PROBLEMS

During the past summer we had much beautiful weather to enjoy, but from now until Christmas we can expect some of the worst. Rain is sure to ruin many autumn outings, many trips to games, many routine drives to and from work.

Rain quickly slows traffic to a crawl. Worse yet, it causes streaky windshields and obscures drivers' vision. The Highway Visibility Bureau points out that 90% of driving decisions depend on sight.

If you wear glasses, be sure they're clean when you drive.

Be sure your windshield is clean and your windshield wiper equipment - arms, blades, and washers - is in top condition.

Wiper arms should exert a pressure against the windshield of an ounce of each inch of blade length. If pressure is right and wiper still streaks, it means the blade is dead and calls for replacement or refill.

Headlights should be accurately aimed and all lights in working order.

* * *

"There lies beneath this mossy stone
"A politician who
"Touched a live issue without gloves,
"And never did come to."

Keith Preston

* * *

Many things in this world grow slowly, but it is different with bills and scandal.

* * *

Sometimes we wonder if certain members of Congress could hold a job in private business if they worked like they do for the government. Of course we know that some of them, like Senator Symington, were tremendous forces in private business before they got into politics. But the influence lobbyists have on so many of them, the lack of what the average person considers ethics used by some of our folks in Washington, the unwillingness to let the majority opinion vote by the use of fillibuster, the employment of more people than actually needed, the failure to appear on the floor and listen to debates on a bill, the anxiety to adjourn instead of stay on the job, gives a lot of grassroots folks a wonder if they should be in the high office they hold.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

An unfortunate love affair is more disastrous to a woman than a business failure is to a man.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "It's funny how all of these countries with chips on their shoulders never put anything in the pot."

* * *

We believe some of the best editorials ever are run as advertisments by Warner & Swasey here is their latest.

SINCE WHEN DID 2+3=4!

The price of any product is the sum of the cost of materials to make it, plus cost of its labor, plus taxes, plus profit to keep the company alive. That is as obvious as daylight.

Therefore, when cost of labor goes up (away up!), when profit stays steady and in the case of many companies goes down, and taxes go up, how can price do anything else but go up?

Blame government for the waste which made an increase in taxes seem necessary; blame labor for demanding and getting wage increases far beyond any increase in productivity. But don't blame the sum that is just simple arithmetic.

* * *

If a man says he didn't sleep a wink all night, be a friend and don't tell him of alarming noises you heard which he didn't.

* * *

The Cononel said: "A woman can easily make an enemy of another woman merely by looking sympathetically at the other woman's husband."

* * *

FOR AN INVESTIGATION

It would be a good idea for Governor Hearnes to have his Board of Election Commissioners in Kansas City undertake a study of balloting in the recent August 6 primary and how votes were recorded and reported in the state's second largest urban area. We believe the investigation is badly needed in view of an 11,000-vote "error" on behalf of William C. Morris, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The vote favored Morris, a former member of the election of the Kansas Citian over Edward L. Dowd, who ran a strong second in the heated primary contest.

This is not the first time an "error" has crept into the Kansas City election returns. Back in 1964, when Governor Hearnes was opposed by Hilary Bush, like Morris a Kansas Citian, another "error" in Bush's favor was finally caught. For some reason, they have trouble reporting the Democratic primary election returns correctly in Kansas City, but apparently only when a Kansas Citian is involved.

A thorough investigation of election procedures in Kansas City seems to be needed at regular intervals, dating back to the rough-and-tumble, slip-shop reporting days of the Pendergast machine, which probably stole as many elections as it won honestly.

We recommend Governor Hearnes call for a thorough study and a determination as to why Kansas City, among all the state's precincts, has such difficulty in reporting its election returns correctly and honestly.

The investigation might turn up some interesting facts about voting procedures in Kansas City.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

When women notice anything suspicious, they begin to talk about it, and the men begin to watch.

* * *

Among the women, a proposal of marriage is regarded as sudden if it is not preceded by the expenditure of about six months' salary in foolishness.

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Fun is like insurance -- the older you get the more it costs."

* * *

The editor is in receipt of an anonomous letter from the Mississippi County citizens which says that to a great many citizens of Charleston and Mississippi county the bombing of the 1965 Cadillic was not unexpected.

That there has been professional gambling going on over there for a good while.

That the stakes are high and that a great number of out of state persons have been and are participating.

That it is frequented by the Magistrate judge and the Prosecuting attorney and that they have been operating with the complete knowledge of the sheriff, and members of the Highway patrol.

We of course do not know who the writer of the letter is or that he knows of what and where he writes.

We do know that the Sheriff refused to give our reported the names of the other men who were in attendance at the conference where the explosion took place so we are of the opinion that the letter has some basises of fact.

* * *

DOWN TO BRASS TAX

Missouri is hurting from decreased revenues because of the federal income tax surcharge, one reason being that residents of the state have less money to spend, and sales tax receipts are down.

A further pinch will be felt in Missouri income tax receipts, because the federal surcharge is deductible on state tax returns.

Missouri Comptroller John C. Vaughn estimates that the loss to the state may total $7 million for the year.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, chairman of the Missouri State Tax Study Commission, has reacted to this news by saying the state must soon "take a long hard look at its income taxes and probably increase them."

What Schechter seems to be telling us is this:

Because the federal government is taking more money from us, we have less to spend. Since we have less to spend, the state is getting a smaller cut from us in the form of sales taxes etc. So Schechter proposes increasing the state income tax to repay Missouri the money the federal government has taken out of our pockets first.

When will politicians learn that the way to improve everybody's economy is to cut government spending?

Perhaps we need a tax on brass - the brass of politicians who first solution to any problem is another tax.

Globe-Democrat

* * *

"Floodlight," published by the Iowa Public Service Company, has asked: "Where does the government get its money? In poignant terms, a New Hampshire housewife answered the question in a letter to Senator Norris Cotton, who said her words were 'more meaningful than any speech I've heard in the Senate.' Faced with rising taxes, increasing costs of living, and with children approaching college age, she had this to say: 'Where does the government get its money? From the vacations we could never take, the movies we never saw, the restaurant dinners we never ate, the clothes we never bought, and the savings we haven't got."

* * *

In a nationwide vote 75 per cent of the country's independent proprietors favor autonomy of the Small Business Administration rather than an SBA merger with the Commerce Department.

* * *

Traffic deaths and injuries were down slightly in 1967, but, according to a spokesman for The Travelers Insurance Companies, "52,200 deaths and 4,200,000 injuries in one year is small cause for rejoicing."

What has become of the old fashioned woman who "dressed up" to go downtown by throwing a shawl over whatever dress she happened to have on?

* * *

To get through each day, we have to accept the impossible, do without the . dispensables and hear the intolerable.

* * *

King's X. In El Paso, Frederico Taron denied an assault charge by explaining: "I didn't hit anybody but my wife."

* * *

One of the greatest of all virtues is politeness.

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "A virus is something originated by a Doctor whose wife wanted a mink coat!"

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

* * *

When a man is sick in bed, his friends get used to it terriby soon.

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If practice really makes perfect, I ought to be about the world's best dishwasher by now.

While I don't claim to be international champion of the soapsuds set, I do feel I could win dishpan-hands-down in the 100-plate dash. And I'm certainly in top form for the china cup races,

My method of cleansing the cutlery may leave something to be desired, but the quantity of my endeavors makes up for what my technique lacks in quality.

I am not of the school which believes in cleaning up as you go along. Some hostesses I know are so devoted to this modus operandi that I have to defend my cup from their overenthusiastic efforts to get it washed and put away before I have even finished my coffee.

While I admire this scientific type of housekeeping, it is definitely not my style. I am a member of the cult that washes dishes only when the sink is full —or the cabinet empty.

According to authorities on the subject of after-meal cleanup, the accepted way to do it is to wash the glasses first, the silver next, the dishes third and, finally, the pots and pans.

I don't subscribe to that theory. I just fill the sink with a bubbling cauldron of soapsuds, toss everything in at once and let the china chips fall where they may.

While all the equipment is soaking together in democratic style, I'm free to loaf for awhile longer, happy in the thought that the dirty dishes are at least out of sight, if not out of mind.

But despite all these delaying tactics, the moment arrives when I have to think sink. The experts who advise that it's more sanitary to let the dishes air-dry than to use a towel found a willing disciple in me. Mine stay in the drainer until they go back on the table.

I have been reading with great interest predictions of life in the future. According to these forecasts, dishes will be molded as needed right at the table. And they will be just as easily disposed of.

I try to keep this utopian vision in mind as I strive to increase my speed and stamina to attain championship form in the swish-the-dish sweepstakes.

That seems like a long time away, though. Right now I'm ready to throw in the dishtowel.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.



TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 13—FRIDAY

BARRY DAY. Sept. 13. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968. Liquor Salesmen's Permits $825.40.

* * *

The Missouri Motor Vehicle Inspection Law becomes effective January 1, 1969. Car owners will be required to have their vehicles inspected prior to registration. Inspections will be made of brakes, lighting equipment, signaling devices, steering mechanisms, horns, mirrors, windshield wipers, tires, exhaust system, glazing, air pollution control devices, and any other equipment required by the State.

Verification of legal registration will also be required at the time the vehicle is presented for inspection. The vehicle owner's registration card, title, license or transfer receipt, or on new vehicles the bill of sale prescribed by the Director of Revenue, or identification cards or lease agreements when the vehicle to be inspected is leased or rented will be checked with the manufacturer's motor or identification number.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, stated that verification of legal registration will be made in order to up-date the records of the Department of Revenue. It will also serve as a means of detecting any stolen vehicle.

"The verification of legal registration at the time of a vehicle's inspection is one of the official inspection procedures prescribed by our Department," Hockaday said. "Vehicle owners should have the necessary records available at the time of inspection."

The Patrol Superintendent also noted that inspection stations will be open December 1, 1968., to take care of those vehicles whose licenses must be renewed in January. The State law requires vehicles be inspected within 30 days prior to registration.

* * *

"I'm going to get a divorce," a man told his friend. "My wife hasn't spoken to me in three months."

"I'd think twice about that if I were you," his friend said. "Wives like that are hard to find."

* * *

When I left the office it was raining.

'Why does it always rain just when I have to go out?' I thought to myself. Then it occurred to me to try to recall when the last untimely rain had fallen. I had to go back three weeks to find a rain that had caused me the slightest inconvenience, although rain had fallen frequently during that time.

This incident compelled me to confess that most of us are unfair in our criticism of fate. We deny that we get an even break, but the fact probably is that we fare exceptionally well, our weaknesses considered.

A favorite saying of mine is that every investment I make turns out badly. It is a lie, but it pleases me to say it.

* * *

I have been interested all my life in trying to discover what makes one man more successful than another. You see many men, young and old, who are equally well educated, equally well bred and indistinguishable in health, energy, industry and other qualities associated with success. One man, however, goes ahead while the other stumbles along behind and is lost in the mass.

The best explanation of the difference, I think, is that the successful man has the ability to persuade other people to see things his way. If the man is an architect, he bosses his client; if he is a lawyer, he bosses the judge and jury; if he is a banker, he bosses the borrower. He makes those with whom he works feel that his way is right, proper, and profitable. Naturally all things come to such a man. People like him and prefer to do business with him. They like to do things his way because it seems logical.

* * *

It's harder work to keep the family from spending money than it is to make money.

* * *

Most sermons are not as deep as they are long.

* * *

A REPRIEVE IS WON FOR THE WILD RIVERS

Score one for conservationists.

They sorely need it in the uphill campaign to preserve at least a small portion of natural America from the bulldozer and man's many and ingenious ways of fouling his environment.

A House interior subcommittee has approved establishment of a scenic-rivers system to preserve in the wildlife and recreational value. Any changes in the landscape, specifically dam building, would require congressional authorization.

Portions of six rivers — the Rogue in Oregon, Rio Grande in New Mexico, Salmon and Clearwater in Idaho, Upper St. Croix in Minnesota and Wisconsin and Wolf in Wisconsin—would be protected initially with provision for later additions.

The rivers would be a natural and welcome addition to the present national park system, threatened with overcrowding by a doubling of the visitor flow in the past decade alone.

The gain is a small one and the game is far from over in a Congress much more attuned to the desires of interests with considerably more political clout than conservationists can muster in their three-front battle against official indiffierence, public apathy and time.

Once gone, the wild rivers will be gone forever.

* * *

A Scotsman was viewing a second-hand car, but all the eloquence of the salesman failed to bring him to the purchasing point.

"Look here, sir," the leader said finally, "to prove to you what a good car it is, I'll throw in the clutch and . . ."

"I'll take it," said the Scot triumphantly. "I knew if I held out long enough I'd get something for nothing."

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines synonym as a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

* * *

Mother (examining toy): "Isn't this rather complicated for a small child?"

Clerk: "It's an educational toy, Madam, designed to adjust a child to live in the world today. Anyway he puts it together it's wrong."

* * *

A tax office in a small town has a sign over the door that reads: "Watch Your Step."

As you leave the office, you will see written on the back of the sign the words: "Watch Your Language."

* * *

Then there was the Polynesian nymphomaniac who was always longing for Samoa.

H.L. Hunt Says

SELF-ACCOMMODATION

Recently, the Free World was again assured of the Soviet Union's inability to deal or even live with a free country. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, its "friend" in communism, was denounced by nearly every nation of the world, including other communist nations.

To be sure, the invasion was denounced by the United States also, but a candidate for the presidency passed it by, allowing it to fit his views, by saying: "But in Eastern Europe, as elsewhere, the old era will surely end, and there, as here, a new day will dawn." Surely, a new day had dawned in the Czech nation, but the Hammer and Sickle snuffed it out as easily as it would a candle light.

"We have been building patiently--stone by stone, each in our own way--the cathedral of peace." In these words, our nation is supposed to find comfort and security. Are we to disregard the fact that the only bilateral actions taken by the United States and the Soviets in regard to disarmament have been the U.S. offering a "stone" and the Hammer and Sickle bashing and slicing at it to accommodate itself.

"And now we must take new initiatives," as the acceptance speech continued. What new initiatives remain to be undertaken? Are we to open ourselves up to the aggressive acts which crushed the Czechoslovakian dream?

The Russian communists are not honorable people. They are not a society bound by their word and a handshake. They are a people dedicated to violence and, iwthout violence, their form of government has no hope for survival. Thses are facts that our country must face and these are decisions the voter must make. HLH

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come Negroes and wimmin hold the ballance of power at lection time?

Jes common ordinary hoss sense.

What you mean?

They know party polleticko is as far behind the times as an ox-cart would be on interstate 60 today.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BEHIND BLACK BLOWUP

Powerful Construction Unions Set To Protect Teachers.

New York:- Behind the struggle for blackboard power here is a confrontation which could spray volcanic violence across the land.

A black supremacist by the name of Rhody McCoy has challenged the entire labor movement on several fronts. If the union leaders lose on any one of these lines, it's headed for disintegration.

All this, virtually unobserved, is the real story behind the massive teachers' strike against the world's largest single school system.

On the surface, the story is the walkout of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers to force Mr. McCoy, administrator of the predominantly Negro Ocean Hill-Brownsville ghetto school district to "rehire" ten teachers.

But the real story begins with Rhody McCoy's pressuring the Board of Education to deposit millions of dollars of local school operating funds in a neighborhood bank so his board could operate independently of the central Board of Education.

This would give him power to deal with construction and repair contractors as well as with the AFL-CIO's huge teachers' union.

In addition, Mr. McCoy, who actually does not live in this city despite his power in the Brooklyn ghetto, has been offered additional building and construction powers by the Board of Education.

Last weekend city authorities told him that if he "rehired" the ten instructors, who have central Board of Education tenure anyway, he would in effect have full authority to negotiate with school construction contractors.

Specifically, he was told that he could then insist that the contractors need not be unionized firms; that he could insist that those building, repairing, or enlarging schools in his district must hire heavy proportions of black workers -- and foremen!

Thus Rhody McCoy would set the precedent which would be seized on in a hundred metropolises. He could simply by-pass the local, the city-wide, the state Building and Construction Trades Councils (AFL-CIO).

As though some master scenarist were developing the drama, the pledge to black leader Rhody McCoy, and the opening of the school year, and the quarterly meeting of the national AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.'s Executive Committee in the Hotel Commodore all converged on the city at the same moment.

This Executive Committee is made up of most of the presidents of 18 powerful national construction unions. They're led by Neil Haggerty, who upon retirement most likely will turn his chair over to Peter Brennan, president of the New York State Building and Construction Trades Council.

Thus, Mr. Brennan, technically the host for this meeting, probably someday will lead the 3.5 million members of the national department.

They simply are not going to stand by and see their hiring halls, apprenticeship systems, union regulations, work rules, and membership entrance regulations wiped out either in Black Rock or Brooklyn.

But there are even more basic canons of trade unionism which the disdainful Rhody McCoy has violated.

When the teachers' union threatened to throw pickets in front of the handful of public schools in the pilot project region he administers, he warned that there could be no guarantee of the pickets' "physical safety."

This was considered a direct threat to union pickets. No one has dared do this since the final rivet was welded into the Brooklyn Bridge so horse carriages could cross.

Then Mr. McCoy told the union and the authorities that he could not guarantee the safety of the 10 teachers he ousted if they returned to his ghetto district's schools.

What Mr. McCoy was saying was that not only could the union not fight for the teachers' job security, but that if they were ordered reinstated, they could not safely take up their old jobs.

Thus, the Teachers' Federation could not win, he said in effect. This was the most basic confrontation. What good is any union if it can't protect not only the jobs of its people but the members themselves? Who then would need any union?

Then McCoy heaped sacrilege upon heresy. He hired replacements for the strikers. In labor's parlance, they were "scabs." But he never lost his cool.

Neither did the strong men of labor's establishment, meeting in Executive Committee as a prelude to the AFL-CIO Executive Council sessions set for the following week.

The outcome of the strike is as important as the settling of any dispute. They come. They go. But the real battle is the black confrontation with labor's establishment. Especially in this city where, with one word union chiefs have shut down sprawling transportation systems, railroads, harbors, and communications.

These men of labor know how to protect their jurisdiction, their pickets, their members. And they will — in confrontations compound confrontations.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: $500 Million of Foreign Aid allocated for birth control; pill makes gouge huge profits from Uncle Sam; should taxes subsidize programs many consider immoral?

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul's controversial encyclical banning the use of contraceptive devices has made birth control a question of conscience for millions of Americans. Yet the United States is quietly spending tax money, much of it collected from devout Catholics, to distribute contraceptive devices to women around the world.

An estimated $500 million of next year's Foreign Aid budget will go to disseminate birth control information and appliances. Millions more will be spent in this country, through poverty programs and military installations, to encourage family planning. This raises the question of the Government's right to allocate federal funds for programs that are morally repugnant to a large segment of the population.

There is also evidence that part of this expenditure is wasted on excess profits for drug manufacturers who sell the government birth control pills. Aid pays only 17 cents for a cycle of 21 to 28 pills it sends to foreign countries. Other Government agencies pay 60 to 70 cents a cycle for pills to be used in the United States.

The size of the scandal can be gauged from the fact that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare spent $25 million for the high-priced pills during the last fiscal year. The office of economic opportunity spent another $10 million, and the purchasers in the pentagon paid out $1 million for oral contraceptives.

A government spokesman attempted to explain the price discrepancy by claiming that aid receives pills from manufacturers as "gifts." But a check by this column uncovered no such beneficience on the part of the pill producers. Gove ment books showed that drug companies simply had quadrupled their prices to domestic agencies. All the taxpayers got for the extra money, so far as this column could learn, were fancier containers.

OMINOUS FUTURE—

Only in the past few years has the U.S., alarmed over predictions of a world population exceeding seven billion by the turn of the century, attempted to stem the spiraling birth rate. The alternative, say experts, will be intolerable overcrowding, vast slums, expanding poverty, and increased violence.

Indeed, the world will run out of food in a few years unless the population is curbed or there is a miracle on the farm. Even some priests have dared to speak out against the papal pronouncement, putting social conscience ahead of church doctrine.

Not all the opposition to birth control, of course, comes from the vatican. Warnings have been preached from many a protestant pulpit against interfering with "God's scheme of procreation." Many black militants also see the Government's participation in birth control programs as "Black Genocide"' Genocide."

As one militant put it to this column: ' Whitey is trying to get us before we're born."?

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam, seemingly oblivious to the raging controversy, goes on pushing birth control both at home and abroad. In some U.S. cities, the government finances clinics where disadvanted persons get instruction in family planning and are given programs to promote birth control.

America's participation in birth control programs overseas is even more extensive than at home. The program is still small in some emerging African nations, where a man's wealth and virility are measured by the size of his brood. But in larger countries, such as India, the U.S. is financing widespread birth control.

While the theological arguments fly over birth control, the disclosure on price-gouging may provide a new field of investigation for congressional probers who have been looking into other areas of profiteering by the drug companies at the expense of the poor.

MENDEL GETS BOOST—

Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who has never been one of this column's heroes, received a word in his defense the other day from Admiral Hyman Rickover.

The acetylene admiral, who has never hesitated to speak his mind, felt we were wrong about Rivers and told us so emphatically. The Congressman's name came up in a phone conversation that we had initiated.

"You are not infallible," he reminded us.

He described Rivers as "A truly great patriot who has stood up for the defense of this country." If Rivers has any foibles, rasped Rickover, "Even the Lord Jesus Christ batted only 11 out of 12."

The Admiral, who overcame ran, red tape and protocol to push upon the Navy the world's first nuclear submarine, said he had worked closely with Rivers.

"I have gone to his office many times early in the morning, and I have found him always on the job," said Rickover.

This column is happy to accept the Admiral's word.

The most base on capitol hill have, on occasion, served the public worthily-just as the most noble have not always risen above pettiness. No attempt is made by this column to pass eternal judgements.



Mrs. Harry Menken Jr.

Gloria Powell Says Vows With Harry Menken Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daris D. Burgess, 842 Ruth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Ann Powell, to Harry Menken Jr.

They were married Sept. 3 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church. The couple lives at 118 North St. Menken is an employe of Canvas Products Co.

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Mrs. Guthrie President of Church Class

The Willing Workers Class of Murray Lane Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. Albert Burrow, 1215 Sikes.

Mrs. Donna Kyle, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Janice Webb gave the devotional.

Officers elected were:

Mrs. Joy Guthrie, president; Mrs. Sue Kelley, vice president, Mrs. Barbara Edgin, secretary, Mrs. Janice Webb; assistant secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Boyer, publicity, Mrs. Jody Sadler, group captain chairman, Mrs. Wilma Crowley, Mrs. Lynn Young, Mrs. Judy Rhodes and Carolyn Hileman, group captains.

Publications committee, Mrs. Carolyn Hileman, chairman, and Mrs. Edgin, Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mrs. Lynn Young and Mrs. Janice Webb; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Willie Burrow; food committee, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Webb.

There were 12 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Betty Nall.

The October meeting will be at the church and will be the annual supper and installation service for the class.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country Club.

MONDAY

Barracks No. 2680, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall for a covered dish supper. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was the swastika, the emblem of the Nazi movement in Germany, originally a religious symbol?

A—It was one of the most universal of art forms among primitive peoples. It has nothing to do with either the Jewish or Christian religion. In the ancient East it was considered to be a symbol of the sun. In India it is a good luck symbol.

Q—What is the nationality of the name Maureen?

A—Maureen is the Irish form of Mary.

In River Forest, Ill.

Elizabeth Pendleton Gloor Weds W. Clayton Vandivort



Mrs. William Clayton Vandivort

OAK PARK, Ill. -- Miss Elizabeth Pendleton "Penny" Gloor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gloor, and William Clayton Vandivort of Sikeston, Mo., were married at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the River Forest Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Lester R. Minion, assisted by Rev. Lewis Nichols, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Vandivort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vandivort, Sikeston.

Russell Felker of Sikeston sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Pamela Wilkinson of New York was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Vincent, River Forest; Miss Sallie Arnold, Oak Park; Miss Ann Jordon, Carmi, Ill., Miss Judy McDonald, Solon, Ohio; Miss Jane Vandivort, Sikeston, the groom's sister, and Mrs. A. Richard Gloor Jr., Oak Park, the bride's sister-in-law.

John L. Marshall of Sikeston was best man. Groomsmen were D. Patterson Gloor, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and A. Richard Gloor, Oak Park, both brothers of the bride; Robert L. Mitchell, Jr., Sikeston; Ronald Palmer, Peoria, Ill.; Stuart Oram, Jamestown, N.Y. and Felker.

After a reception at the Oak Park Country Club, the couple traveled to New Orleans.

They are living in Fulton where both are college seniors. Mrs. Vandivort is a student at Williams Woods College and her husband at Westminster College.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. E. R. Putnam Sr., Sikeston, the groom's maternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr. and Tommy Putnam, all of Charleston, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, Miss Christy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell, Miss Sally Mitchell and Charles Stamp Jr., all of Sikeston; Miss Kathy Kennedy, Webster Groves, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden and Miss Rita Hayden, all of Park Ridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort entertained at a rehearsal dinner Aug. 22 at the Oak Park Country Club for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Leonore Allen Miss Oran

ORAN -- Miss Lenore Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen of Oran, was selected as Miss Oran Friday at a talent show and beauty pageant held at the Oran high school.

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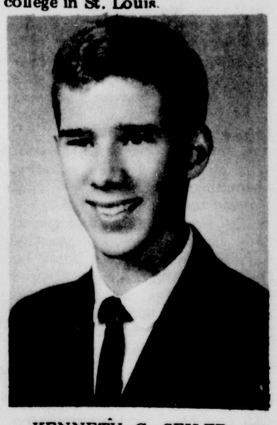
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NAME_____ AGE_____
NAME OF PARENTS_____
ADDRESS_____
(Street and Town)

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REGULAR $7 & $8
Permanent Press Slacks
2 PAIRS FOR $13.00
Famous Brand Shoes
Regular $16-$19 ------ $13.00
Regular $14------- $10.13
SIZES 7½ - 12
Short Sleeve Shirts
SELECTED GROUP
SPORT AND DRESS
Regular $5 and Up
$3.13 EACH
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US OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN
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BankMark
Shopping CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD welcome here
Oglander's
Midtowner Village



Mrs. Harry Menken Jr.

Gloria Powell Says Vows With Harry Menken Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Daris D. Burgess, 842 Ruth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Ann Powell, to Harry Menken Jr.

They were married Sept. 3 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church. The couple lives at 118 North St. Menken is an employe of Canvas Products Co.

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Mrs. Guthrie President of Church Class

The Willing Workers Class of Murray Lane Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. Albert Burrow, 1215 Sikes.

Mrs. Donna Kyle, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Janice Webb gave the devotional.

Officers elected were:

Mrs. Joy Guthrie, president; Mrs. Sue Kelley, vice president, Mrs. Barbara Edgin, secretary, Mrs. Janice Webb; assistant secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Boyer, publicity, Mrs. Jody Sadler, group captain chairman, Mrs. Wilma Crowley, Mrs. Lynn Young, Mrs. Judy Rhodes and Carolyn Hileman, group captains.

Publications committee, Mrs. Carolyn Hileman, chairman, and Mrs. Edgin, Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mrs. Lynn Young and Mrs. Janice Webb; sunshine chairman, Mrs. Willie Burrow; food committee, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Webb.

There were 12 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Betty Nall.

The October meeting will be at the church and will be the annual supper and installation service for the class.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Jaycee-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country Club.

MONDAY

Barracks No. 2680, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall for a covered dish supper. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Was the swastika, the emblem of the Nazi movement in Germany, originally a religious symbol?

A—It was one of the most universal of art forms among primitive peoples. It has nothing to do with either the Jewish or Christian religion. In the ancient East it was considered to be a symbol of the sun. In India it is a good luck symbol.

Q—What is the nationality of the name Maureen?

A—Maureen is the Irish form of Mary.

In River Forest, Ill.

Elizabeth Pendleton Gloor Weds W. Clayton Vandivort



Mrs. William Clayton Vandivort

OAK PARK, Ill. -- Miss Elizabeth Pendleton "Penny" Gloor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gloor, and William Clayton Vandivort of Sikeston, Mo., were married at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the River Forest Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Lester R. Minion, assisted by Rev. Lewis Nichols, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Vandivort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vandivort, Sikeston.

Russell Felker of Sikeston sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Pamela Wilkinson of New York was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Vincent, River Forest; Miss Sallie Arnold, Oak Park; Miss Ann Jordon, Carmi, Ill., Miss Judy McDonald, Solon, Ohio; Miss Jane Vandivort, Sikeston, the groom's sister, and Mrs. A. Richard Gloor Jr., Oak Park, the bride's sister-in-law.

John L. Marshall of Sikeston was best man. Groomsmen were D. Patterson Gloor, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and A. Richard Gloor, Oak Park, both brothers of the bride; Robert L. Mitchell, Jr., Sikeston; Ronald Palmer, Peoria, Ill.; Stuart Oram, Jamestown, N.Y. and Felker.

After a reception at the Oak Park Country Club, the couple traveled to New Orleans.

They are living in Fulton where both are college seniors. Mrs. Vandivort is a student at Williams Woods College and her husband at Westminster College.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. E. R. Putnam Sr., Sikeston, the groom's maternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam Jr. and Tommy Putnam, all of Charleston, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marshall, Miss Christy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell, Miss Sally Mitchell and Charles Stamp Jr., all of Sikeston; Miss Kathy Kennedy, Webster Groves, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden and Miss Rita Hayden, all of Park Ridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort entertained at a rehearsal dinner Aug. 22 at the Oak Park Country Club for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

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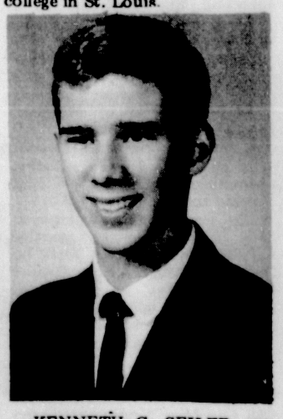
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"Lack Of Consistency" At Missouri

By the Associated Press

Big Eight coaches generally had some kind words in reporting their teams' progress Wednesday, with the possible exception of Missouri's Dan Devine, who although not sounding as pessimistic as at other times, complained of a lack of consistency.

After, a two-hour controlled scrimmage, he said, "We'd play good offense for awhile, then blow it, and play good defense for awhile and then blow it." He conceded that "it's hard to have good continuity in a situation scrimmage, and we did get a lot of good hard work done."

The Kansas Jayhawks enjoyed the first one-a-day practice schedule, and then ere lifted by the news from Coach Pepper Rodgers that there will be no more scrimmaging before the Illinois game Sept. 21.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson called his squad's controlled scrimmage a good effort, and praised the work of split end Mike Montgomery who took part in his first full speed contact after a knee operation earlier in the year.

"Snappy and improved" were words used by Phil Cutchin to describe the relatively short workout turned in by his Oklahoma State players. "We aren't sharp yet, but the target date for being sharp is Sept. 21," he said with reference to the opener in Little Rock against Arkansas."

Nebraska Coacm Bob Devaney wants it understood that Wyoming is going to be no pushover Saturday when it is hosted at Lincoln. He cited Wyoming's good showing against LSU in the Sugar Bowl as evidence of what the Huskers could expect.

In preparation for their opner Saturday against Buffalo. The Iowa State Cyclones capped their drills with goal line offense and defense. Coach Johnny Majors said his squad will be going with 11 sophomore starters.

Oklahoma, anticipating its opener Sept. 21 at Notre Dame, is at a point "where we can't afford to lose anyone from the squad," Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. The comment came after sophomore reserve linebacker Garry Swanson hurt a knee. The extent of the injury was not known.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A friend in need can't afford to be your enemy.

* * *

The handy-dandy loan department at the bank will gladly extend a home-improvement loan to us. All we need, it says in small print, is cash to secure the amount of the loan.

* * *

Entering a new television season is like passing through



a town of 300; blink, and you miss the sign.

* * *

The self-made man is often something less than perfect as a designer.

* * *

The onion lacks high vitamin content, but look how strong it is.



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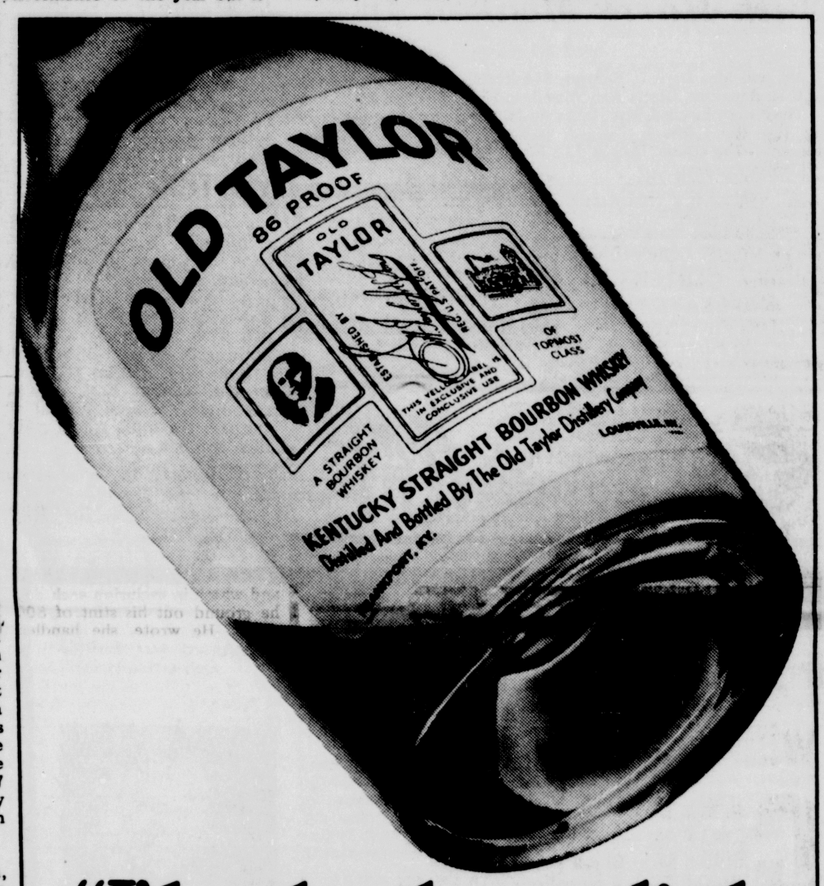
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2 ton Ford, 2 speed axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, with new grain bed.

1967 F-700
2 Sneed axle, 5 Speed trans. with new grain bed.

1967 MUSTANG
2 dr. h.t., 289 engine Vinyl Roof

1968 FORD
¾ Ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, 300-6 cyl. engine

1965 FORD
Convertable 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission

1966 FAIRLANE
Convertable , 390-2V Engine, Automatic Transmission

1963 FALCON
Station Wagon, standard transmission, a good clean wagon.

1964 FORD
Galaxie 4 dr. sedan 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, radio , power steering, air conditioning, a cream puff

1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned

1963 FORD GALAXIE

1968 OLDS 98
4 Dr. Ht. Air,Powersteering, Power Brakes, Power Seat, Power Windows, a low mileage car .

1968 CHEVELLE
Malibu 2 dr. HT, 307 engine, automatic transmission , power steering, vinyl roof, air conditoning, new tires.

1966 METRO
With new engine

1965 GALAXIE
4 Door, Power Steering

1966 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H.T. 8 Cylinder Bucket Seats

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala , 4 Door with air

1966 F-700
2 Speed axle, 5 Speed 5 Speed trans. tandem axle, with 18 ft. Midwest grain bed. This truck is ready to go.

1967 MUSTANG
2 Dr. HT, 289 engine, automatic transmission. power steering, vinyl roof, air cond. , 10,000 miles

1964 VW
Squareback Wagon 23,000 Miles, clean.

1967 FORD
F100 Pickup

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MISSOURI 471-1256



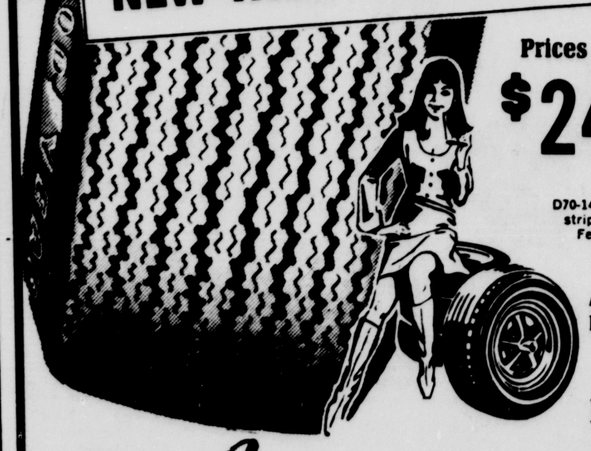
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- Built stronger because they're built much like racing tires to deliver the stability, strength and ride needed for today's breed of powerful cars

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WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY BUT LOW COST PER MILE.

"Lack Of Consistency" At Missouri

By the Associated Press

Big Eight coaches generally had some kind words in reporting their teams' progress Wednesday, with the possible exception of Missouri's Dan Devine, who although not sounding as pessimistic as at other times, complained of a lack of consistency.

After, a two-hour controlled scrimmage, he said, "We'd play good offense for awhile, then blow it, and play good defense for awhile and then blow it." He conceded that "it's hard to have good continuity in a situation scrimmage, and we did get a lot of good hard work done."

The Kansas Jayhawks enjoyed the first one-a-day practice schedule, and then ere lifted by the news from Coach Pepper Rodgers that there will be no more scrimmaging before the Illinois game Sept. 21.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson called his squad's controlled scrimmage a good effort, and praised the work of split end Mike Montgomery who took part in his first full speed contact after a knee operation earlier in the year.

"Snappy and improved" were words used by Phil Cutchin to describe the relatively short workout turned in by his Oklahoma State players. "We aren't sharp yet, but the target date for being sharp is Sept. 21," he said with reference to the opener in Little Rock against Arkansas."

Nebraska Coacm Bob Devaney wants it understood that Wyoming is going to be no pushover Saturday when it is hosted at Lincoln. He cited Wyoming's good showing against LSU in the Sugar Bowl as evidence of what the Huskers could expect.

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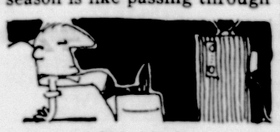
A friend in need can't afford to be your enemy.

* * *

The handy-dandy loan department at the bank will gladly extend a home-improvement loan to us. All we need, it says in small print, is cash to secure the amount of the loan.

* * *

Entering a new television season is like passing through



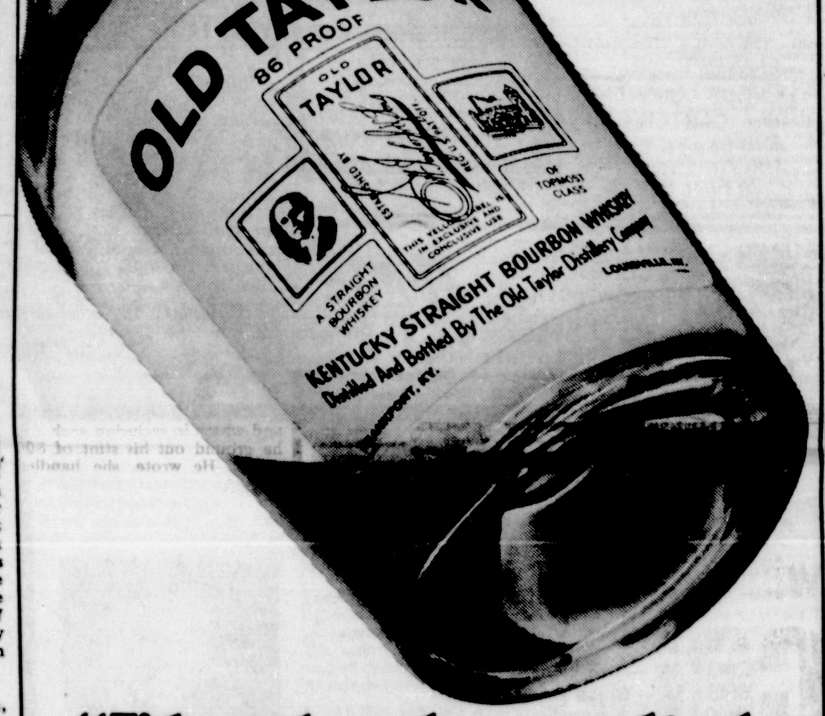
a town of 300; blink, and you miss the sign.

* * *

The self-made man is often something less than perfect as a designer.

* * *

The onion lacks high vitamin content, but look how strong it is.



"I'd rather have a little Old Taylor than a lot of anything else."

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TO A BETTER USED CAR!

1965 F-600
2 ton Ford, 2 speed axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, with new grain bed.

1967 F-700
2 Speed axle, 5 Speed trans. with new grain bed.

1967 MUSTANG
2 dr. h.t., 289 engine Vinyl Roof

1968 FORD
¾ Ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, 300-6 cyl. engine

1965 FORD
Convertable 352 engine, power steering, automatic transmission

1966 FAIRLANE
Convertable , 390-2V Engine, Automatic Transmission

1963 FALCON
Station Wagon, standard transmission, a good clean wagon.

1964 FORD
Galaxie 4 dr. sedan 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, radio , power steering, air conditioning, a cream puff

1966 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned

1963 FORD GALAXIE

1968 OLDS 98
4 Dr. Ht. Air, Powersteering, Power Brakes, Power Seat, Power Windows, a low mileage car .

1968 CHEVELLE
Malibu 2 dr. HT, 307 engine, automatic transmission , power steering, vinyl roof, air conditoning, new tires.

1966 METRO
With new engine

1965 GALAXIE
4 Door, Power Steering

1966 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. H.T. 8 Cylinder Bucket Seats

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala , 4 Door with air

1966 F-700
2 Speed axle, 5 Speed 5 Speed trans. tandem axle, with 18 ft. Midwest grain bed. This truck is ready to go.

1967 MUSTANG
2 Dr. HT, 289 engine, automatic transmission. power steering, vinyl roof, air cond. , 10,000 miles

1964 VW
Squareback Wagon 23,000 Miles, clean.

1967 FORD
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Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City--Centuries before Europe heard of exotic plants, Mexico's Totonac Indians in Veracruz State were cultivating the vanilla orchid. Prized for its beauty, aroma and the proporties of its essence in foods.

The florist gentlemen would die at the thought of squeezing orchids to get vanilla. Or however they do it.

Today orchid fanciers from all over the world find the great variety of these plants in Mexico another reason for making regular trips to this country.

They are fascinated to learn that orchids were cultivated regularly by kings and nobles around the ancient Aztec city of Tenochtitlan, on whose site modern Mexico City was built.

Ladies and gentlemen from the hot country make periodic trips into the jungle to pick up prize specimens of orchids. Something new they didn't have, to add to their collection. An Acapulco hotel owner has dozens of varieties growing all over the place.

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In some areas the ancient Indian names are used; for instance, the standhopes oculs termed "torito" (little bull) in some places with be identified by Indians only as "Cozticoatzontocomaxochitl." Now I ask you, wouldn't you prefer Latin to THAT?

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C. L. Blanton, III. - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - Editor
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His widow, Maybelle Hope Small McIntyre, still lives at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, where they made their home, and where in seclusion each day he ground out his stint of 800 words. He wrote, she handled the business affairs. With Ray Erwin, columnist for Editor & Publisher, I spent an evening with Mrs. McIntyre at the Lambs Club in March, 1962, and we went to the St. Regis where she keeps a treasury of the mementos which come to a columnist, plus pictures of Roy Howard and many of the greats of journalism.

She still goes back to their childhood home, where on a tree he once carved a heart and the inscription "Maybelle Loves Odd."

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Commercial Appeal

QUICK QUIZ

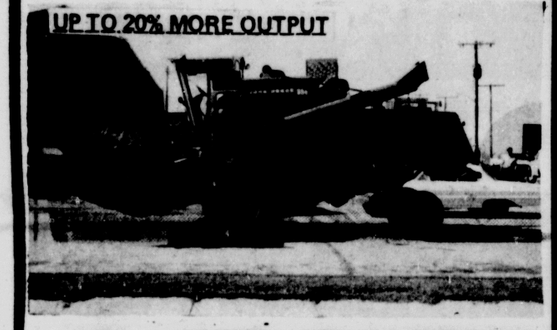
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A—The ginkgo tree, native to eastern China. It is the present representative of a family which has continued with little change for thousands of years.

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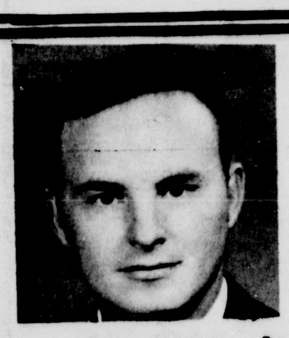
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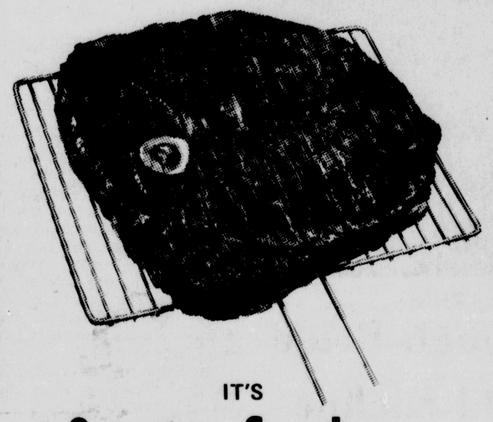
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MAYROSE PROTEN ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢



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QUAKER OATS QUICK OR REGULAR 18 OZ 29¢

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KRAFT Noodle with Chicken Dinner 8 OZ 35¢

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BUSH WHOLE SWEET POTATOES 2½ SIZE 29¢

KEEBLER COOKIES PITTER PATTER 16 OZ, RICH & CHIPS, 14 OZ, DUTCH APPLE, 14½ OZ 2/89¢

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SHOWBOAT Blackeyed Peas 300 SIZE 2/25¢

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JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX 4 BOXES 89¢

JIF Peanut Butter 18 OZ 59¢



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GREEN CARROTS 1 LB CELLO BAG 9¢

PEPPERS LARGE JUMBO SIZE EACH 9¢

LARGE SLICERS CUCUMBERS EACH 9¢

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢

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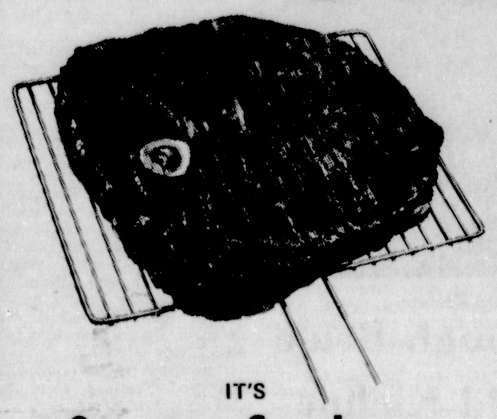
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GREEN GIANT **PEAS** 303 CANS 2/49¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **TOMATO JUICE** 303 CAN 29¢
CAMPBELLS **Chicken Noodle Soup** NO. 1 CANS 2/29¢
BUSH **WHOLE SWEET POTATOES** 2½ SIZE 29¢
KEEBLER **COOKIES** PITTER PATTER 16 OZ, RICH & CHIPS, 14 OZ, DUTCH APPLE, 14½ OZ 2/89¢
MA BROWN **PICKLED BEETS** PINT 29¢
HUNTS **Tomato Sauce** 8 OZ 2/29¢
SHOWBOAT **Blackeyed Peas** 300 SIZE 2/25¢
POINTER **DOG FOOD** NO. 1 CANS 4/29¢
PERSONNA STAINLESS STEEL **Injector Blades** 7's 89¢

GOLDEN RICH **MARGARINE** 1 LB **15¢**

JACK SPRAT **CAKE MIX** 4 BOXES **89¢**

JIF **Peanut Butter** 18 OZ **59¢**



BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB **9¢**
CARROTS LARGE SLICERS 1 LB CELLO BAG 9¢
CUCUMBERS SEEDLESS EACH 9¢
WHITE GRAPES TOKAY OR CALIFORNIA LB 19¢
PEPPERS GREEN LARGE JUMBO SIZE EACH 9¢
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 9¢

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

ADVANCE—Miss Cindy Wilfong was honored at a bridal shower Saturday evening in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

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The couple will be married Saturday in St. Charles where they will make their home.

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Exciting
MEXICAN FOODS
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San Antonio, Texas

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The couple will live in Kansas City, where Kiehne will attend the university of Missouri College of Dentistry.

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Friday, Sept. 13
Grape juice
Macaroni and cheese
Buttered green beans
Carrot curls
Sugar cookies
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 13
Fish on bun
Baked beans
Buttered corn
Chocolate pudding
pint milk
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 13
½ pint milkd
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Green lima beans
Tossed salad with French dressing
Jellow with bananas
Hot rolls-butter.

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Friday, Sept. 13
Tuna salad sandwiches
Buttered corn
Peas
Jello with fruit
Bread-butter
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And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination *any time*—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

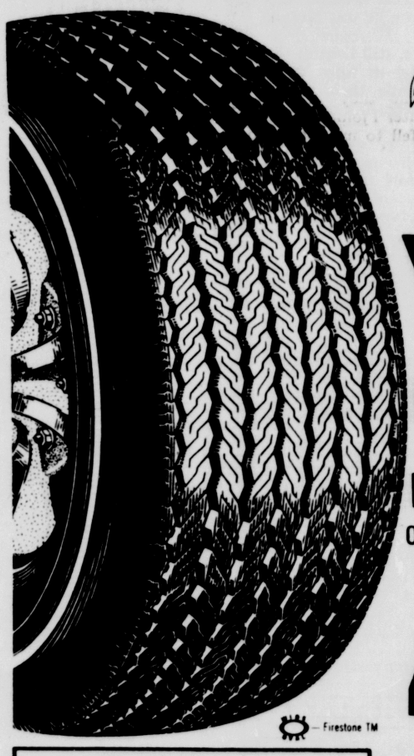
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Conventional WIDE OVAL
Nearly 2" wider than your present tires
The Super Sports Wide Oval . . . another Firestone first. Developed and engineered after years of extensive research to build a safer, easier riding, better traction tire for your car. It starts faster, corners easier, runs cooler, stops quicker and provides a smoother ride than conventional tires. It's the tire that comes on America's finest 1968 high-performance cars. Get them now for your car. Handsome white or red stripe. Don't miss this special offer.

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✓ against bruise breaks caused by road hazards of normal passenger car driving
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✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
✓ no limit on miles
✓ no limit on months
✓ nationwide, coast to coast honored by thousands of Firestone stores & dealers across the nation
In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.
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Plus $2.23 to $2.64 Per Tire Fed. Excise Tax, Sales Tax, and 4 Trade-In Tires off Your Car.
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G70-15 (8.15-15)
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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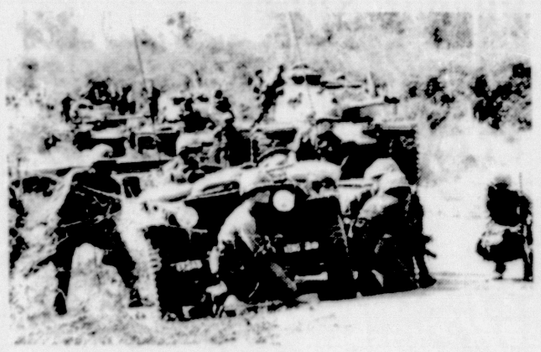
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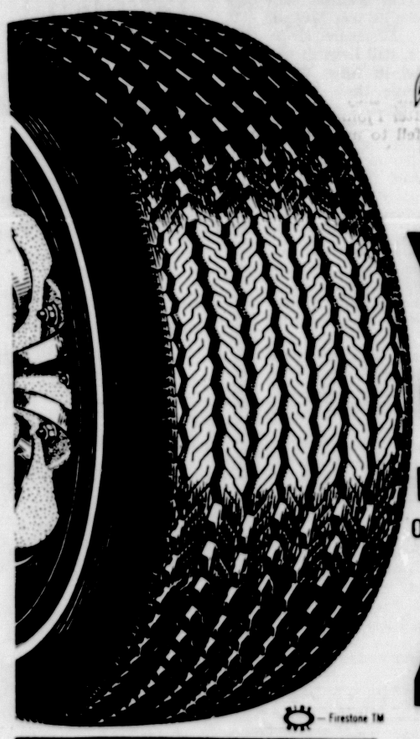
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SAVE $67 TO $94 ON A COMPLETE SET



Firestone TM

Conventional WIDE OVAL
Nearly 2" wider than your present tires
The Super Sports Wide Oval . . another Firestone first. Developed and engineered after years of extensive research to build a safer, easier riding, better traction tire for your car. It starts faster, corners easier, runs cooler, stops quicker and provides a smoother ride than conventional tires. It's the tire that comes on America's finest 1968 high-performance cars. Get them now for your car. Handsome white or red stripe. Don't miss this special offer.

GUARANTEED in writing
✓ against blowouts
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✓ no limit on miles
✓ no limit on months
✓ nationwide, coast to coast honored by thousands of Firestone stores & dealers across the nation
In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current average selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.
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SIZES TO FIT THESE CARS...Plus Many Other Models
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Thunderbirds
HURRY! Limited Time Only!

FIRESTONE
FARM & HOME DISCOUNT
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471-4556
E. Malone Ave

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN GRANT INVADED OUR COUNTY

When I was a boy the Civil War had only recently come to an end. Monroe County was full of veterans who had followed the Confederate flag until it was furled at Appomattox. Hatreds incident to that great contest were heard by children around the dining table most every day. On several occasions I heard from our bewhiskered Sheriff, Uncle Jimmie Clark, the story of Grant's invasion of Monroe County. It was the first campaign in which the future president of the United States participated. The house in which he made headquarters at Florida, 12 miles east of Paris, is still standing.

Misdirected zeal and disobedience to order on Uncle Jimmie's part was what brought Grant, then a First Lieutenant, to Mark Twain's birthplace. It seems that Gen. Harris, a Confederate officer, had established a recruiting camp at Florida. A regiment of Union soldiers was sent out to break it up.

They left their train at Hunnewell, from which a scouting company was dispatched to the Florida vicinity, to get needed information about enemy strength. The Confederates, too, sent scouts, headed by Uncle Jimmie, to keep tab on enemy movements and report to General Harris, under no circumstances were they to go into action. As the Union contingent came near, however, Uncle Jimmie and his men, concealed in a clump of trees, could not resist the temptation to give them a hot reception. They fired a volley which emptied one saddle, then mounted their horses and fled. Looking back, great was their surprise to discover that the Union forces were fleeing too. They reachd Hunnewell in great disorder and with exaggerated repoorts of Confederate strength, whereupon their commander returned to his original headquarters. Immediately, U. S. Grant was sent out to complete the mission. He arrived at Florida without encountering any opposition.

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AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 417 Head
FAT HOGS—
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $20 - to $20.50
160 lbs. to 180 lbs - $19.25 - to $19.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs - $14.50 - to $19.25
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60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $20.00 - to $24.00
SOWS:
400 lbs. down - $16.00 - to $18.00
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1968
OPAL KADETT
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$1795

1967
CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door, V8 AT Power, factory air
$2595

1966
CHEVROLET
Impala, 4 door, V8 AT power, factory air
$1795

1965
CHEVROLET
Super Sport, VA, AT bucket seats
$1695

1964
CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door hard top, V8, AT, special price
$1095

1965
CHEVROLET
½ ton Fleetside, pickup 6, 3 spd, excellent condition
$1095

1966
CHEVROLET
½ ton Fleetside, pick-up V8 AT, full custom
$1495

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When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN GRANT INVADED OUR COUNTY

When I was a boy the Civil War had only recently come to an end. Monroe County was full of veterans who had followed the Confederate flag until it was furled at Appomattox. Hatreds incident to that great contest were heard by children around the dining table most every day. On several occasions I heard from our bewhiskered Sheriff, Uncle Jimmie Clark, the story of Grant's invasion of Monroe County. It was the first campaign in which the future president of the United States participated. The house in which he made headquarters at Florida, 12 miles east of Paris, is still standing.

Misdirected zeal and disobedience to order on Uncle Jimmie's part was what brought Grant, then a First Lieutenant, to Mark Twain's birthplace. It seems that Gen. Harris, a Confederate officer, had established a recruiting camp at Florida. A regiment of Union soldiers was sent out to break it up.

They left their train at Hunnewell, from which a scouting company was dispatched to the Florida vicinity, to get needed information about enemy strength. The Confederates, too, sent scouts, headed by Uncle Jimmie, to keep tab on enemy movements and report to General Harris, under no circumstances were they to go into action. As the Union contingent came near, however, Uncle Jimmie and his men, concealed in a clump of trees, could not resist the temptation to give them a hot reception. They fired a volley which emptied one saddle, then mounted their horses and fled. Looking back, great was their surprise to discover that the Union forces were fleeing too. They reachd Hunnewell in great disorder and with exaggerated repoorts of Confederate strength, whereupon their commander returned to his original headquarters. Immediately, U. S. Grant was sent out to complete the mission. He arrived at Florida without encountering any opposition.

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By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

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We honor the amateur code, although we know the Communists do not honor it and send professional athletes to compete in these games.

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FALL OPENING

Popular Put-Togethers Make Top Fashion News for Fall

Shirts and skirts, slacks and sweaters — the sportswear put-togethers have always been popular but now they make top fashion news with free-fall excitement.

Sportswear concentrates on creating many different moods, experimenting with different lengths and looks — baling out from the fashion cockpit to bring a free-falling approach to the skirt and shirt tale, pants, separates, sweaters and casual wear.

Separates Mix for Their Own Look

Leather and suede in new textures, fabrics lush and plush or crisped with the men's wear feeling and "frankly fakes" inspired by the animal kingdom lead the way on the autumn sportswear scene.

Separates in-the-know mix and match shirts and skirts with vests and jerkins, pants with jackets and capes. Flippy dirndl skirts, long sweater jackets, wrap jumpers pull together their own look in men's wear fabrics and tailoring.

Skirts kick up their pleats to show off more natural movement. Kick pleats, side pleats, down-the-front pleats opt for wider skirts with a more feminine outlook in softer fabrics like wool, silk crepe and now taffeta for dress-up.

Sport skirts sliced thigh-high show off bermudas underneath it all.

Shirts Take On New Shapes

Shirts — the other half of this season's most successful partnership — take on a new skinny-through-the-body shape and big, blown-up sleeves. Pleated fronts, stock ties, soft wrapping, ruffles, white-on-white, tiny floral prints in the Victorian vein and high button sleeves take part in fall's shirt syndrome.

Newest sweaters are long and bulky instead of short and skimpy. The "poor boy" sweater makes way for the long cardigan, V-neckline, Nehru-collar, low belt and patch-pocketed styles that soar over fashion's rainbow.

Fall sees a change in the classic pantsuit with wide, skirty culottes, lean tapered slacks and knickers paired with capes or jackets and vests in the offering.

Suspenders Spark Fashion Interest

Today's pants are spirited and contemporary, favoring at once a baroque mood for evening with harem-like bloomers, a strict tailored look for day in corduroy and tweeds.

Long, flaring pants double up for excitement with the dramatic floor-length cardigan coat.

Knits are embroidered, printed, joined with unexpected fabrics or leathers. Knit pullovers, tunics, sweaters and the sweater suit play the separates game in style.

Suspenders hold up the sportswear look as part of the men's wear influence and add interest to the shirt and skirt story. Jumpers criss-cross straps in back, sometimes with real men's suspenders.

Capes and stoles wrap up undivided attention. Shawls to drape around shoulders or soft hairdos join skirts and shirts. Capes cavort with pants or swagger down country lanes with short, wide-legged pants and knickers.

Foundations Favor Figure

The body is back — and with fashion's new emphasis on a figure that is feminine, there are new foundations to shape a high rounded bustline, a tiny waist, slim hips and thighs.

Foundations combine their functions, perform with a light touch, look ultra-pretty in colors and prints.

One of the stars of the shapemaking galaxy is the bra-slip. It comes, as in past seasons, in long-line versions. Usually, it's a bandeau topping a chemise-slip.

There are body-conforming bra-slips in flesh tones to underline see-through shirts, step-in styles with contoured fiberfill cups, sleek shapers with shirt-tail hemlines, low-plunging bodyslips with removable straps to conform to provocative necklines.

Another new style is the garterless pantie girdle grippowered to hold up any hosiery.

Both regular lengths and to-the-waist stockings are guaranteed not to sag when worn with pantie girdles cuffed with a network of stretch elastic or perhaps lightly ridged with foam rubrubber.

Still another foundation geared to the current fashion trends is the bodysuit. What used to be known as a corselet or all-in-one is now a softer, more flexible foundation following the body with a continuous stretch of elastic.

Back again is the waist cinch, in line with fall's whittled waistlines.



Shirts and skirts form a fashionable partnership for fall. Double-pocketed "safari shirt" shown is designed to wear any which way — buttoned up and worn with a necktie or draped with beads, open-necked with a scarf or turtleneck fill-in. The belt cinches the deal with a plaid skirt. Shirt by Ship n' Shore.

Rounding Out Fall, Lingerie Takes Shape

Shape is the message of fall ready-to-wear — and what outer fashion dictates, lingerie quite naturally does.

Full slips are all shape, for clothes that are cut-to-the-body. Fitted styles are replacing the loose-lined chemise, and come in all lengths.

Half-slips, too, vary in length, but instead of being straight they're cut for action. They whirl in pleats, ruffles, flounces; dance as dirndls; swing in full circles.

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The newest-looking prints in lingerie are the darks, particularly the little floral wallpaper prints and the equally small abstract geometrics.

Though daywear trends are definable, sleepwear defies descriptive "packaging": its looks are many and varied.

There are Victorian gowns, prim and with high, proper necklines. And there are Thirties styles in clinging fabrics, with the deepest possible cleavage.

There are lavishly ruffled nightshirts. And tailored T-shirts topping boy-shorts to match.

There are sophisticated gowns so sheer as to be almost illusions — and, in complete contrast, brushed batistes and brushed tricots with a cuddly, cover-up look.

There are minis — and maxis. There are spare contemporary shapes — and elegance expressed in yards of floating fabric. And there are pajamas like space suits — and gowns like "Gone With The Wind."

READY FOR SLEEP

Dramatic, romantic, nostalgic or daring — sleep styles are ready to suit every personality and mood!

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Under All, Color Is Basic Fashion

Color runs rampant in underfashions for fall. Beiges and skin tones are basic. Navy and red appear often. Black is frequently the background for a pretty print.

Pearl gray and platinum are go-unders for fall-winter pales, and there is a new range of browns, from mochato sable into really deep tones beautifully embellished with ecru lace.

Plaids are popular, florals are varied and here and there is a romantic Far Eastern influence in fashions designed to underline fashions.

BOYS, GIRLS TOGETHER

Boys and girls demand equal opportunity to wear real leather, suede and fur fashions as part of the fall "country look."

BRIGHTER NOTE

Dark colors for children's fashions are relieved by bright yellows, clear reds and soft rose, grayed blue, moss green and taffy brown.





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SIZES: 12 plus to 22 plus

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FALL OPENING

Popular Put-Togethers Make Top Fashion News for Fall

Shirts and skirts, slacks and sweaters — the sportswear put-togethers have always been popular but now they make top fashion news with free-fall excitement.

Sportswear concentrates on creating many different moods, experimenting with different lengths and looks — baling out from the fashion cockpit to bring a free-falling approach to the skirt and shirt tale, pants, separates, sweaters and casual wear.

Separates Mix for Their Own Look

Leather and suede in new textures, fabrics lush and plush or crisped with the men's wear feeling and "frankly fakes" inspired by the animal kingdom lead the way on the autumn sportswear scene.

Separates in-the-know mix and match shirts and skirts with vests and jerkins, pants with jackets and capes. Flippy dirndl skirts, long sweater jackets, wrap jumpers pull together their own look in men's wear fabrics and tailoring.

Skirts kick up their pleats to show off more natural movement. Kick pleats, side pleats, down-the-front pleats opt for wider skirts with a more feminine outlook in softer fabrics like wool, silk crepe and now taffeta for dress-up.

Sport skirts sliced thigh-high show off bermudas underneath it all.

Shirts Take On New Shapes

Shirts — the other half of this season's most successful partnership — take on a new skinny-through-the-body shape and big, blown-up sleeves. Pleated fronts, stock ties, soft wrapping, ruffles, white-on-white, tiny floral prints in the Victorian vein and high button sleeves take part in fall's shirt syndrome.

Newest sweaters are long and bulky instead of short and skimpy. The "poor boy" sweater makes way for the long cardigan, V-neckline, Nehru-collar, low belt and patch-pocketed styles that soar over fashion's rainbow.

Fall sees a change in the classic pantsuit with wide, skirty culottes, lean tapered slacks and knickers paired with capes or jackets and vests in the offering.

Suspenders Spark Fashion Interest

Today's pants are spirited and contemporary, favoring at once a baroque mood for evening with harem-like bloomers, a strict tailored look for day in corduroy and tweeds.

Long, flaring pants double up for excitement with the dramatic floor-length cardigan coat.

Knits are embroidered, printed, joined with unexpected fabrics or leathers. Knit pullovers, tunics, sweaters and the sweater suit play the separates game in style.

Suspenders hold up the sportswear look as part of the men's wear influence and add interest to the shirt and skirt story. Jumpers criss-cross straps in back, sometimes with real men's suspenders.

Capes and stoles wrap up undivided attention. Shawls to drape around shoulders or soft hairdos join skirts and shirts. Capes cavort with pants or swagger down country lanes with short, wide-legged pants and knickers.

Foundations Favor Figure

The body is back — and with fashion's new emphasis on a figure that is feminine, there are new foundations to shape a high rounded bustline, a tiny waist, slim hips and thighs.

Foundations combine their functions, perform with a light touch, look ultra-pretty in colors and prints.

One of the stars of the shapemaking galaxy is the bra-slip. It comes, as in past seasons, in long-line versions. Usually, it's a bandeau topping a chemise-slip.

There are body-conforming bra-slips in flesh tones to underline see-through shirts, step-in styles with contoured fiberfill cups, sleek shapers with shirt-tail hemlines, low-plunging bodyslips with removable straps to conform to provocative necklines.

Another new style is the garterless pantie girdle grippowered to hold up any hosiery.

Both regular lengths and to-the-waist stockings are guaranteed not to sag when worn with pantie girdles cuffed with a network of stretch elastic or perhaps lightly ridged with foam rubrubber.

Still another foundation geared to the current fashion trends is the bodysuit. What used to be known as a corselet or all-in-one is now a softer, more flexible foundation following the body with a continuous stretch of elastic.

Back again is the waist cinch, in line with fall's whittled waistlines.



Shirts and skirts form a fashionable partnership for fall. Double-pocketed "safari shirt" shown is designed to wear any which way — buttoned up and worn with a necktie or draped with beads, open-necked with a scarf or turtleneck fill-in. The belt cinches the deal with a plaid skirt. Shirt by Ship n' Shore.

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Rounding Out Fall, Lingerie Takes Shape

Shape is the message of fall ready-to-wear — and what outer fashion dictates, lingerie quite naturally does.

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Fifteen years ago corn output per acre was in the area of 40 bushels. This year it will be more than double that figure. In just one year, wheat production has jumped 11 per cent to 28.7 bushels an acre.

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He goes on to refer to "raw, brutal corporate power," a reference to the processors he must deal with. "Every year some place the screws are turned tighter on the producer."

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Not everyone can be made happy. Perhaps there is no answer. But in studying the American farm we should at least know what the subject is. It isn't what it was 10 years ago.



Preparing 500 pounds of fish for the New Madrid Masonic Lodge annual barbecue and fish fry Labor day are, from left, Hoot Fairless, Marie Martin, Bud Martin, Jay Blankenship, Weba Blankenship and Edward Lee Hardin, all of Kewanee. More than 1,000 persons attended.

Tremendous Growth Predicted In Auto Leasing and Rentals

DETROIT (AP) — Sometime within the 1970s half the people sitting behind automobile steering wheels in the United States won't own the car they're driving, William S. Pickett, sales vice president of American Motors Corp., says.

Pickett says the cars the drivers won't own will be those from company fleets, you-drive-it-rentals or those leased, rather than bought, from dealers or others.

The reason, he said, is the snowballing sales of lease, rental and fleet cars.

Some others within the industry and even within Pickett's own company suggest his forecast of 50 per cent before 1980 is high, but such sales already account for something like 12 per cent and most industry executives anticipate growth.

Clyde Sutton, assistant sales manager of McCullagh Leasing Inc., of Detroit, agrees with Picket that possibly 50 per cent won't own the cars they're driving by 1980, and he pictures the leasing business as "growing by leaps and bounds."

"We think," Sutton said, "we honestly can show an individual it is cheaper to lease than to buy. Leases are adaptable to almost any given situation or condition. Leasing amounts to onestop shopping and there's a minimum amount of pressure."

American Motors now has 141 dealers who lease, as well as sell cars. Chrysler reports 291 dealers in its leasing system with 70,000 vehicles under lease and the business growing at the rate of 10 per cent yearly. Ford reported 2,460 leasing dealers.

GM had no figures immediately available on the number of leasing dealers, but likely has more than the others, since it has many more dealers to begin with.

Advocates of leasing list these advantages: No capital investment through down payment, no worry about used car values at trade-in time, a possible tax write-off for business people, a new car every year or two and cheaper insurance and no repair bills in some deals.

The increase in car renting is reflected in gross sales of Hertz Corp. for example, which have risen from $138 million in 1961 to an estimated $375 million last year. This year they will have about 115,000 vehicles on the road.

Avis Rent-A-Car also has shown record growth, with sales up from $25 million in 1961 to $140 million last year. This year it will put 85,000 vehicles on the road, compared to 10,000 seven years ago.

One man leasing his car said he paid $96 monthly on a two-year lease two-door hardtop, receiving full maintenance by the dealer and both personal liability and property damage insurance coverage.

Had he bought the same car comparably equipped without a down-payment and over a 36-month contract he said it would have cost him $105 a month, and by leasing, he added: "I didn't have to dip into saving for a downpayment, I'll have a new car every two years and no worries or extra added expenses."

WOOL WITH A BITE

MELBOURNE (AP) — A set of dentures has been returned to the Sale office of a stock and station agent after Melbourne wool sorters found the teeth in a bale of wool from Sale district.

Museum Conducts Tours By Appointment Only

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — This surfer's paradise and playground of the movie stars is a curious location for one of the best small, private art museums in the United States— and perhaps the world.

But then, the founder is a man of some eccentricity: J. Paul Getty, who also may be the world's richest man.

The J. Paul Getty Museum is scarcely noticed by the thousands of beach goers who motor past its gates on these hot September days. It is marked by a modest sign on Pacific Coast Highway, and entrance through the gates is by appointment only.

A mere 75 visitors are admitted twice each week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Reservations are made by telephone, and if you're lucky, you might get one for two or three weeks hence. When you arrive, a burly guard checks your name and allows you to drive up the road that leads to the museum, which is hidden from the highway.

Visitors park their cars near the kennel that houses two vicious watchdogs and proceed into a courtyard with sculptured fountain. Then they are admitted to the sculpture gallery where the tour begins.

A bright young man, one of the museum's eight employees, gives a chatty introduction to the tour. He answers some of the most- asked questions:

The museum is on an 80-acre site that once was Mr. Getty's home. He has not lived there since 1961, when he moved his residence to England—"so there isn't much trace of him here."

After a considerable lapse, Mr. Getty has begun sending over works of art once more, and there are plans to expand the museum, allowing greater attendance. The museum was built adjacent to his residence after his departure—"so he has never seen it, except in photographs."

The residence remains empty. "For the past 17 years, Mr. Getty has said that he was coming back next month; so far he hasn't."

The preliminaries over, the tour begins. The collection is divided into three major areas: classical sculpture, mostly Roman copies of Greek originals, dating from the Fifth Century B.C. to the Second Century A.D.; French decorative arts of the 18th Century, including furniture and tapestries; Italian and Dutch paintings of the 15th-17th Centuries, Renaissance and Baroque.

The tour is both informative and informal. The prize of the sculpture collection is the Lansdowne Hercules, which once graced the Emperor Hadrian's villa at Tivoli. The guide points out the classical features of the face and observes that many visitors see a resemblance to Elvis Presley.

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Food Stamp Fight Bogs Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the administration's farm bill in Congress this year may hinge on passage of the administration's farm bill in Congress this year may hinge on passage of the food stamp program.

A standoff of sorts is developing between those urban lawmakers who dislike the soil bank provisions of the farm bill, and those rural members of Congress who prrefer commodity distribution to a food stamp program.

And each side needs the support of the other for passage of the urban-favored food stamp program and the rural-favored farm bill.

The farm bill must be worked out by Senate-House conferees. And both sides agree that the food stamp bill will have to be considered at the same time, if not as a part of the farm legislation.

Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., is both a strong food stamp backer and a critic of the soil bank provision of the farm bill.

"Many of us find it hard to understand the value of a bill that would allow a dentist or wealthy lawyer to buy a farm and earn thousands of dollars for simply not farming," she says.

Mrs. Sullivan wants the conferees at least to retain a House-passed provision limiting soil bank payments to $20,000 per farm owner. The Senate version of the farm bill does not contain this provision.

She even advocates a stricter limitation of $5,000 per owner—an idea that rural-oriented lawmakers don't like.

Mrs. Sullivan, representing a high-density area of St. Louis, advocates a four-year authorization for the food stamp program with open-end financing according to projected annual need.

The Department of Agriculture likes this idea.

But Mrs. Sullivan's critics say she is merely trying to take the annual need for authorization out of the hands of the House Agriculture Committee, which is predominantly rural in make-up. Committee members have ranged from cool to hostile toward food stamps.

Mrs. Sullivan conceived and nurtured the food stamp program until it was given a vital boost by President Kennedy. She says the food stamp bill passed by the House, merely increasing the appropriation to $245 million, is barely adequate. It also requires annual authorization approval from the House Agriculture Committee.

She has threatened to persuade urban members to vote against the farm bill unless an open-end, more permanent food stamp bill is enacted.

Her opponents have retaliated by amending the food stamp bill to exclude strikers and college students. When she said they were "silly amendments," she aroused the wrath of several rural area lawmakers.

House Agriculture Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., now in Peru, has passed the word that he and other House conferees will not be available until late this month.

During this interim, Mrs. Sullivan is unabashedly "twisting arms."

She admits she would like to have a four-year respite from the necessity of promoting the food stamp bill annually before the Agriculture Committee.

And if the farm bill is to pass, the House conferees may have to go along—or at least compromise and extend the food stamp plan for two years with open - end financing. The Senate version calls for longterm authorization.

Mrs. Sullivan says she has more than a fourth of the House membership ready to back up her requests. Past roll calls have backed up her arithmetic.

Ex-Secretary to Jackie Kennedy Pens Book

NEW YORK (AP) — "Nothing was without controversy. The kitchen could not even make a peanut butter sandwich without making someone upset."

Letitia Baldrige, former social secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, made this observation about her White House job in a happy autiobiography, "Of Diamonds and Diplomats," to be published by Houghton Mifflin Sept. 16.

Books relating to Mrs. Kennedy are not without controversy. Yet Miss Baldrige, now a housewife, mother and director of her own Chicago public relations firm, is confident the former First Lady will have no objection to this one.

"She knows I would not be indiscreet," said Miss Baldrige. "Everything was already in the papers, but I told what lay behind."

"What lay behind," as she recollects sounds like a rollicking situation comedy with Lucille Ball and the Marx brothers. Some snippets, recounted by Miss Baldrige:

In her first (and last) news conference in Washington the Miami-born, Omaha-bred, Farmington-and-Vassar-educated former secretary to Clare Boothe Luce too flippy described her new boss as "a woman who has everything, including the President of the United States;" back.

—Deprecatingly referred to club women as "those vast hordes of females;"

—Unwittingly jarred the traditionalists by giving the impression that Mrs. Kennedy would hang modern art in the White House; —Haplessly did nothing to dispel a notion among the press that a feud existed between Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and the new First Lady.

Soothed by the president's father Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, consoled by her own father, a veteran Republican congressman, and encouraged by Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Baldrige says she and her distaff staff nevertheless:

Angered the Women's Christian Temperance Union by setting up a bar at the first White House party, not realizing they were breaking a dry tradition and on Sunday at that.

Insulted a Catholic priest by mistakenly sending a form letter congratulating him on the birth of a son.

Gave to Mexican orphanages, along with Mrs. Kennedy's flowers, a museum quality 18kt. gold container worth several thousand dollars, but got it back.

Nevertheless, the 337-page autobiography, of which 146 pages are about her job at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, contains some colorful close-ups of the handsome Kennedy family in the White House.

There was the President's problem with classical music. To keep him from applauding at the wrong time, Miss Baldrige said she worked out a door opening system to signify the end of a number.

There was, she writes, Mrs. Kennedy's duel in chic with the Iranian Empress Farah who had brought all her royal jewels to a White House visit. The First Lady won the game by dressing with stark simplicity, jewel-less except for a few sparklers on her ears and in her hair.

NEW WAY OF FISHING

WALVIS BAY, South West Africa (AP) — Hennie Venter was swimming at the beach when a 20-pound steenbras, a fish found locally, attacked him in water about six feet deep. Venter punched and dazed the fish, dragged it on the beach and presented it to the local hotel where it fed the full guest quota.

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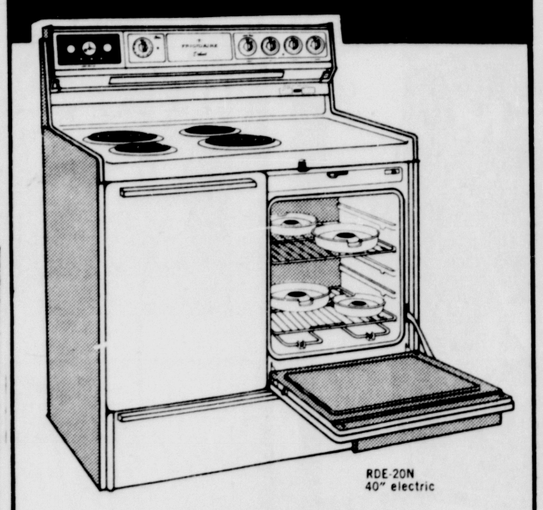
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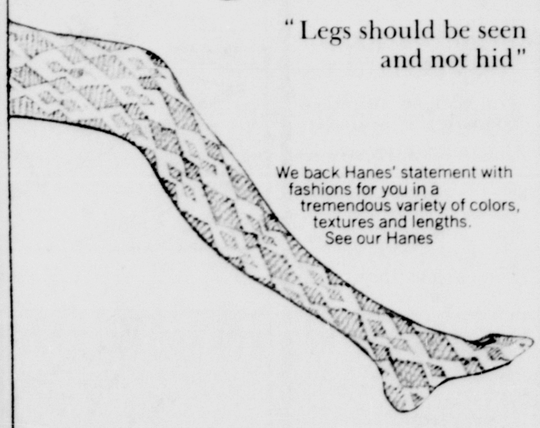
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Farm Program Subsidies Not Holding Output Down

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Dissatisfaction is widespread with the current relationships of farmer to government and farmer to industry. Attitudes to and analyses of the farm situation obviously need to be reviewed and brought up to date.

Not everyone can be made happy. Perhaps there is no answer. But in studying the American farm we should at least know what the subject is. It isn't what it was 10 years ago.



Preparing 500 pounds of fish for the New Madrid Masonic Lodge annual barbecue and fish fry Labor day are, from left, Hoot Fairless, Marie Martin, Bud Martin, Jay Blankenship, Weba Blankenship and Edward Lee Hardin, all of Kewanee. More than 1,000 persons attended.

Tremendous Growth Predicted In Auto Leasing and Rentals

DETROIT (AP) — Sometime within the 1970s half the people sitting behind automobile steering wheels in the United States won't own the car they're driving, William S. Pickett, sales vice president of American Motors Corp., says.

Pickett says the cars the drivers won't own will be those from company fleets, you-drive-it-rentals or those leased, rather than bought, from dealers or others.

The reason, he said, is the snowballing sales of lease, rental and fleet cars.

Some others within the industry and even within Pickett's own company suggest his forecast of 50 per cent before 1980 is high, but such sales already account for something like 12 per cent and most industry executives anticipate growth.

Clyde Sutton, assistant sales manager of McCullagh Leasing Inc., of Detroit, agrees with Picket that possibly 50 per cent won't own the cars they're driving by 1980, and he pictures the leasing business as "growing by leaps and bounds."

"We think," Sutton said, "we honestly can show an individual it is cheaper to lease than to buy. Leases are adaptable to almost any given situation or condition. Leasing amounts to onestop shopping and there's a minimum amount of pressure."

American Motors now has 141 dealers who lease, as well as sell cars. Chrysler reports 291 dealers in its leasing system with 70,000 vehicles under lease and the business growing at the rate of 10 per cent yearly. Ford reported 2,460 leasing dealers.

GM had no figures immediately available on the number of leasing dealers, but likely has more than the others, since it has many more dealers to begin with.

Advocates of leasing list these advantages: No capital investment through down payment, no worry about used car values at trade-in time, a possible tax write-off for business people, a new car every year or two and cheaper insurance and no repair bills in some deals.

The increase in car renting is reflected in gross sales of Hertz Corp. for example, which have risen from $138 million in 1961 to an estimated $375 million last year. This year they will have about 115,000 vehicles on the road.

Avis Rent-A-Car also has shown record growth, with sales up from $25 million in 1961 to $140 million last year. This year it will put 85,000 vehicles on the road, compared to 10,000 seven years ago.

One man leasing his car said he paid $96 monthly on a two-year lease two-door hardtop, receiving full maintenance by the dealer and both personal liability and property damage insurance coverage.

Had he bought the same car comparably equipped without a down-payment and over a 36-month contract he said it would have cost him $105 a month, and by leasing, he added: "I didn't have to dip into saving for a downpayment, I'll have a new car every two years and no worries or extra added expenses."

WOOL WITH A BITE

MELBOURNE (AP) — A set of dentures has been returned to the Sale office of a stock and station agent after Melbourne wool sorters found the teeth in a bale of wool from Sale district.

Museum Conducts Tours By Appointment Only

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — This surfer's paradise and playground of the movie stars is a curious location for one of the best small, private art museums in the United States— and perhaps the world.

But then, the founder is a man of some eccentricity: J. Paul Getty, who also may be the world's richest man.

The J. Paul Getty Museum is scarcely noticed by the thousands of beach goers who motor past its gates on these hot September days. It is marked by a modest sign on Pacific Coast Highway, and entrance through the gates is by appointment only.

A mere 75 visitors are admitted twice each week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Reservations are made by telephone, and if you're lucky, you might get one for two or three weeks hence. When you arrive, a burly guard checks your name and allows you to drive up the road that leads to the museum, which is hidden from the highway.

Visitors park their cars near the kennel that houses two vicious watchdogs and proceed into a courtyard with sculptured fountain. Then they are admitted to the sculpture gallery where the tour begins.

A bright young man, one of the museum's eight employees, gives a chatty introduction to the tour. He answers some of the most-asked questions:

The museum is on an 80-acre site that once was Mr. Getty's home. He has not lived there since 1961, when he moved his residence to England—"so there isn't much trace of him here."

After a considerable lapse, Mr. Getty has begun sending over works of art once more, and there are plans to expand the museum, allowing greater attendance. The museum was built adjacent to his residence after his departure—"so he has never seen it, except in photographs."

The residence remains empty. "For the past 17 years, Mr. Getty has said that he was coming back next month; so far he hasn't."

The preliminaries over, the tour begins. The collection is divided into three major areas: classical sculpture, mostly Roman copies of Greek originals, dating from the Fifth Century B.C. to the Second Century A.D.; French decorative arts of the 18th Century, including furniture and tapestries; Italian and Dutch paintings of the 15th-17th Centuries, Renaissance and Baroque.

The tour is both informative and informal. The prize of the sculpture collection is the Lansdowne Hercules, which once graced the Emperor Hadrian's villa at Tivoli. The guide points out the classical features of the face and observes that many visitors see a resemblance to Elvis Presley.

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Food Stamp Fight Bogs Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the administration's farm bill in Congress this year may hinge on passage of the administration's farm bill in Congress this year may hinge on passage of the food stamp program.

A standoff of sorts is developing between those urban lawmakers who dislike the soil bank provisions of the farm bill, and those rural members of Congress who prrefer commodity distribution to a food stamp program.

And each side needs the support of the other for passage of the urban-favored food stamp program and the rural-favored farm bill.

The farm bill must be worked out by Senate-House conferees. And both sides agree that the food stamp bill will have to be considered at the same time, if not as a part of the farm legislation.

Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., is both a strong food stamp backer and a critic of the soil bank provision of the farm bill.

"Many of us find it hard to understand the value of a bill that would allow a dentist or wealthy lawyer to buy a farm and earn thousands of dollars for simply not farming," she says.

Mrs. Sullivan wants the conferees at least to retain a House-passed provision limiting soil bank payments to $20,000 per farm owner. The Senate version of the farm bill does not contain this provision.

She even advocates a stricter limitation of $5,000 per owner—an idea that rural-oriented lawmakers don't like.

Mrs. Sullivan, representing a high-density area of St. Louis, advocates a four-year authorization for the food stamp program with open-end financing according to projected annual need.

The Department of Agriculture likes this idea.

But Mrs. Sullivan's critics say she is merely trying to take the annual need for authorization out of the hands of the House Agriculture Committee, which is predominantly rural in make-up. Committee members have ranged from cool to hostile toward food stamps.

Mrs. Sullivan conceived and nurtured the food stamp program until it was given a vital boost by President Kennedy. She says the food stamp bill passed by the House, merely increasing the appropriation to $245 million, is barely adequate. It also requires annual authorization approval from the House Agriculture Committee.

She has threatened to persuade urban members to vote against the farm bill unless an open-end, more permanent food stamp bill is enacted.

Her opponents have retaliated by amending the food stamp bill to exclude strikers and college students. When she said they were "silly amendments," she aroused the wrath of several rural area lawmakers.

House Agriculture Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., now in Peru, has passed the word that he and other House conferees will not be available until late this month.

During this interim, Mrs. Sullivan is unabashedly "twisting arms."

She admits she would like to have a four-year respite from the necessity of promoting the food stamp bill annually before the Agriculture Committee.

And if the farm bill is to pass, the House conferees may have to go along—or at least compromise and extend the food stamp plan for two years with open - end financing. The Senate version calls for longterm authorization.

Mrs. Sullivan says she has more than a fourth of the House membership ready to back up her requests. Past roll calls have backed up her arithmetic.

Ex-Secretary to Jackie Kennedy Pens Book

NEW YORK (AP) — "Nothing was without controversy. The kitchen could not even make a peanut butter sandwich without making someone upset."

Letitia Baldrige, former social secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, made this observation about her White House job in a happy autiobiography, "Of Diamonds and Diplomats," to be published by Houghton Mifflin Sept. 16.

Books relating to Mrs. Kennedy are not without controversy. Yet Miss Baldrige, now a housewife, mother and director of her own Chicago public relations firm, is confident the former First Lady will have no objection to this one.

"She knows I would not be indiscreet," said Miss Baldrige. "Everything was already in the papers, but I told what lay behind."

"What lay behind," as she recollects sounds like a rollicking situation comedy with Lucille Ball and the Marx brothers. Some snippets, recounted by Miss Baldrige:

In her first (and last) news conference in Washington the Miami-born, Omaha-bred, Farmington-and-Vassar-educated former secretary to Clare Boothe Luce too fliply described her new boss as "a woman who has everything, including the President of the United States;" back.

—Deprecatingly referred to club women as "those vast hordes of females;

—Unwittingly jarred the traditionalists by giving the impression that Mrs. Kennedy would hang modern art in the White House; —Haplessly did nothing to dispel a notion among the press that a feud existed between Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and the new First Lady.

Soothed by the president's father Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, consoled by her own father, a veteran Republican congressman, and encouraged by Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Baldrige says she and her distaff staff nevertheless:

Angered the Women's Christian Temperance Union by setting up a bar at the first White House party, not realizing they were breaking a dry tradition and on Sunday at that.

Insulted a Catholic priest by mistakenly sending a form letter congratulating him on the birth of a son.

Gave to Mexican orphanages, along with Mrs. Kennedy's flowers, a museum quality 18kt. gold container worth several thousand dollars, but got it back.

Nevertheless, the 337-page autobiography, of which 146 pages are about her job at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, contains some colorful close-ups of the handsome Kennedy family in the White House.

There was the President's problem with classical music. To keep him from applauding at the wrong time, Miss Baldrige said she worked out a door opening system to signify the end of a number.

There was, she writes, Mrs. Kennedy's duel in chic with the Iranian Empress Farah who had brought all her royal jewels to a White House visit. The First Lady won the game by dressing with stark simplicity, jewel-less except for a few sparklers on her ears and in her hair.

NEW WAY OF FISHING

WALVIS BAY, South West Africa (AP) — Hennie Venter was swimming at the beach when a 20-pound steenbras, a fish found locally, attacked him in water about six feet deep. Venter punched and dazed the fish, dragged it on the beach and presented it to the local hotel where it fed the full guest quota.

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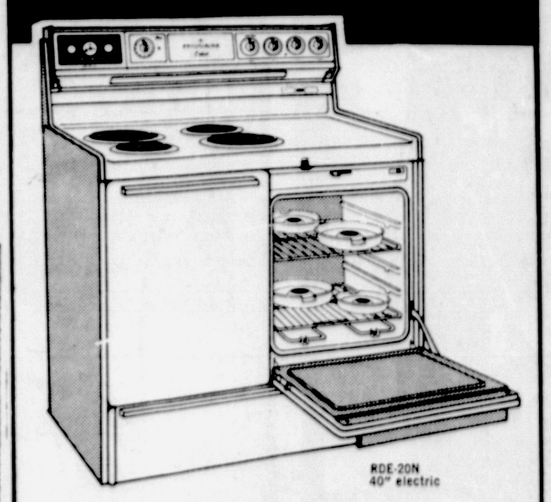


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Jackets, Slacks Playing Mix and Match Game

The Nehru jacket is no longer a fashion question. It takes a strong stand among tailored sportswear items this fall, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

A sports jacket sensation—in both single- and double-breasted styling — it hits the fall scene in fabrics of twill, wool and corduroy and many colors, giving the man the lean, tailored look he desires for leisure-time elegance.

But there are plenty of stylish alternatives to the Nehru. The double-breasted blazer, ever a favorite, continues in popularity. Rugged jackets in heavy tweeds, twills and textures sporting man-size plaids and patterns are another top item.

For those brisk autumn days and colder winter ones, men may welcome the brawnier look and texture of slacks in twills and tweeds, with country details and western pockets, punctuated by big-buckled belts.

Add to this the strong return of tartan plaid wool slacks as big fashion on the sportswear scene.

They can all be put together in mix and match combinations of jackets with slacks in a variety of crisp heather tones and big patterns. Whether the windowpanes, checks and tartan plaids are worn on the top or bottom, it's a winning combination.

In casual sportswear, there are sweaters and shirts to revolve around the turtleneck —and now the Nehru—craze. In sweaters of flatter texture, Nehru styling counts as a stand-up fashion, with buttons and stitching contrasting details.

The big game is still being played by jumbo textures of cable and fisherman knits — and in turtlenecks and mock-turtles they reach the fashion goal this season. Also ready to bring cheers from the male crowd are the new entries in bold designs of geometrics and shields.

The kick-off fashion in woven shirts may be tunics trim lines, maybe even upstaging turtles. But men can count on both to be the fashions that will lead to a revival in the popularity of cut-and-sewn shirts.

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The cropped "bombardier's" jacket is another leather favorite.

Adaptations of the peacoat and trench-coat abound in leather. For a more urbane air, there's the wide-collared guardsman's jacket, double-breasted and with a suggestion of shape.

Other leather apparel in a dress-casual vein includes the latest in belted norfolk jackets, double-breasted and surcoats and classic sport jackets to mate with slacks.

Variety Keynotes Men's Fall Looks



Vested suits add warmth and style to fall. This one, in natural shoulder style, is shaped in wool worsted twill. By Cricketeer in fabric by Stevens.



Crisp styling, man-sized collar and lapels are fall features of this double-breasted worsted overcoat. By Oleg Cassini in Raeford's "City Briar" mini-check.

It had to happen. With the importance of fashion firmly established in men's wear, now the trend broadens to offer not only pace-setting styles, but also more scope for individuality.

Fall apparel and furnishings for men present a wide variety of accepted styles, each with all the complements that add up to a total look. For variety, there are double-breasted as well as single-breasted models.

Perhaps the newest of the many available looks is the country suit, adapted for city wear in interesting textured fabrics and usually in at least three parts — the vest forming the third with suit coat and trousers. Naturally, sportswear is ideally adapted to create this look, and a multitude of others.

Shape continues to enjoy attention, with a bit more fit moving into men's fashion. Even traditional styles respond to this feeling for fit, and other innovations.

Colors are still going strong — and so are collars. Nehru and other stand-up shapes join the turtleneck in fall importance. A new development is the scarfed neckline.

Other news appears in the variety of textures — which this season includes new naked leathers and even furs.



Men's footwear for fall offers styles to cover all activities — witness the five shoes shown, clockwise from left: high-tongued smooth leather slip-on, grained leather monk-strap oxford, smooth leather slip-on with boot look, work shoe look in waxy leather, kiltie-casual in brushed leather. By French, Shriner & Urner, Nettleton, Johnston and Murphy: Ranger by Endicott Johnson and Roblee.

Suits Are Geared To the Individual

Suit styles for fall '68 give every man plenty of leeway to show his individuality. The desire for freedom of appearance comes through in the many new colors, fabrics, patterns and silhouettes.

A man can now find a style that fits him — and the occasion, whether it be in town, in the country, or at home, at work or at play, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In suits, every look is upbeat with shape. Even the traditional buttondown man is nipped and fitted for fashion with a flare.

Country Look Comes to Town

The weekend or country suit is the fresh new look for in-town wear, at both business and social gatherings. In tweedier fabrics, and bolder, bigger plaids, the three-piece suit comes in colors of brown with rust, gold, green, or blue undertones.

Further definition of the look is given by such detailing as a longer jacket with broader-notched lapels, leather buttons and flap and ticket pockets.

Another look appears in suits that really contour the body. It's the international expression of long, lean lines in single and double-breasted styling, with longer jacket, higher closures, deeper vents, wider lapels and closely-nipped waist.

Gray Flannel Gets New Styling

And from out of the past appears the new grey-flannel suit, likely to score high with businessmen, in four- or six-button shaped styling with deep center vent.

No matter what the style, all suits brighten with the added splashes of color in deep-tone shirts, bold ties and colorful printed pocket squares.

So take a shape — maybe double-breasted — add a pattern, and enliven it all with color, and there's the fashion in suits for fall '68.



Sport coats mine the classic vein, in styles like this one, with flapped pockets, upper welt pocket, in plaid. By Mavest.

High-Styled for Rain

Rainwear moves to new fashion peaks, adapting the high style taking hold in topcoats and outercoats. The look comes through in wet and dry weather, in contoured double-breasted styling, belts, deeper vents and big collars, guided by new colors both inside and out.

Fabrics Reflect Varied Moods Of Fashions

Like the fashions they shape, fall fabrics have many personalities. They're supple and drapable, crisp and regal, soft and textured, classic and contemporary. And they put on an animal act.

Supple and drapable, crepes and flannels follow the fashion line of femininity — and so does velvet, which comes in new, more flexible versions.

Brushed wools, tweeds, fleeces and boucles bring both texture and softness to fashion.

Linking the contemporary to the classic, men's wear fabrics — such as houndstooths, glens, herringbones and pinstripes — appear in tailored styles with the essential softened touch.

Plaids, from authentic tartans to wide-open windowpanes, shine in their own light or mix with other patterns.

Crisp, regal and rustling, moire and taffeta inspire some of fall's most successful grand-occasion looks, as they vie with velvet, brocade and satin.

Animal-act fabrics flatter fur and leather by imitation. Spotted looks lead.

Slip-Ons Leading Way In Men's Footwear for Fall

Slip-ons lead the fall footwear line-up for men — closely followed by the latest in brogues, boots and oxfords.

Squared, broader toelines and high-cut frontage continue as dominant themes, in an imposing array of leather textures, notes Leather Industries of America.

Slip-ons wear many different guises. For office and dress wear, the monk strap slip-on in smooth, grained and antiqued leathers is both dashing and masculine.

Some monk-strap shoes are plain, others wing-tipped and/or with medallion. Most often, the strap cuts across a well-defined tongue.

Unstrapped business and dress slip-ons take to such silhouettes as the tall tongue or the gored demi-boot shape. Used as ornamentation are perfs and wing tips, tassel ties, "turtleneck" goring or restrained brass trim.

For casual and dress-casual shoes, the slip-on boasts natural-looking leather finishes. Here, monk-straps are quite wide, with large brassy, sometimes antiqued, buckles.

Color is a fashion factor in brushed leather versions of the slip-on, with hues such as fieldstone, blazer copper, charcoal, gold, chocolate.

Along with the classic hand-sewn loafer, leather moccasins offer such variations as kiltie trim, hardware, beefrolls, the boot look, tassels and novelty straps.

For men who prefer a laced shoe, leather brogues highlight the squared toeline, extended wing-tips, deep grained and antiqued leathers and special sole construction.

Oxfords may have plain, straight, medallioned or moc toes in square or well-rounded shapes. They range from single to four eyelets and often show off a touch of brogue or moccasin styling.

New leather boots and boot-shoes are again available in the now look of today's styling and colors. For sports wear are desert boots as ties or slip-ons, the wellingtons, and other mid-calf or higher cut types in smooth and grained leathers. Dressiest boot is the jodhpur as it rises above the ankle and is secured with a slim strap.

MIXING SUITS

Mixed suits for fall borrow an idea from sportswear. Two fabrics — such as tweed and twill — are combined in one suit, in harmonizing colors and patterns.

Dress Shirts, Ties Tell Colorful Story

The men's dress shirt and tie story for fall '68 broadens out to include spread collars and wider ties. They complement today's high fashion suit and jacket stories with their shaped silhouette and wider lapels.

More than ever, shirts are adding dashing color to businesswear. Hues in season are melon, raspberry, chocolate brown and persimmon — for the man who has already developed a taste for the popular deeptone blue, yellow and green shades of last year.

From solid colors they break up into stripes and checks, too.

With French cuffs moving back into popularity, links click in matching and complementing colors.

The tale in ties can best be told in terms of bold colors in stripes and patterns — all in wider knots for big fashion.

In some cases, the wide tie turns into a neck scarf.

Already-coordinated shirts and ties, shirts and scarves are available from a number of makers, and in a variety of colors and patterns.



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Shape is the story in men's wear for fall — and that includes hats. This one, called the "Shaped Jaguar," has high-curled brim in back, sweeping to almost-flat front. It's by Knox.



All-weather coats take to shorter lengths, in water-repellent fabrics. This one has rolled knit collar, wool plaid lining. By MacGregor in Stevens Lo-Loft backer fabric.



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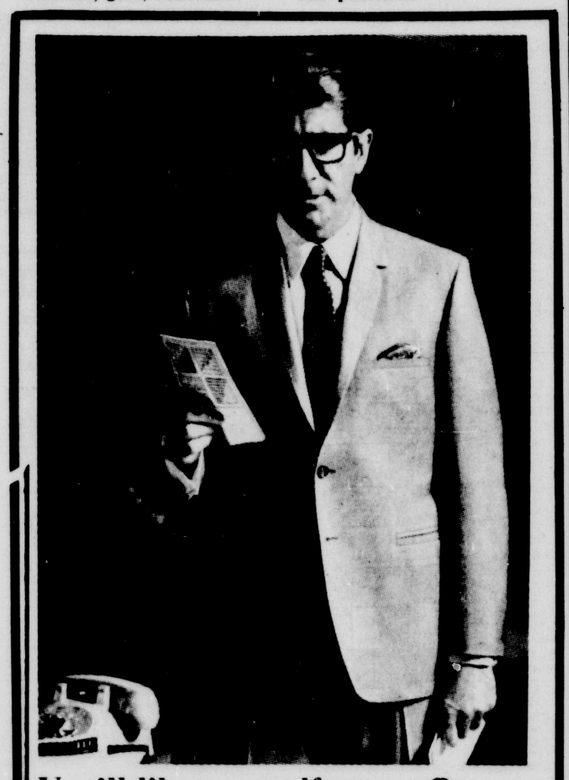
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Jackets, Slacks Playing Mix and Match Game

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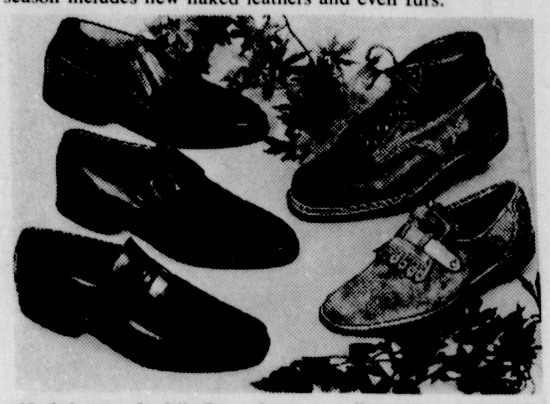
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Shape continues to enjoy attention, with a bit more fit moving into men's fashion. Even traditional styles respond to this feeling for fit, and other innovations.

Colors are still going strong — and so are collars. Nehru and other stand-up shapes join the turtleneck in fall importance. A new development is the scarfed neckline.

Other news appears in the variety of textures — which this season includes new naked leathers and even furs.



Men's footwear for fall offers styles to cover all activities — witness the five shoes shown, clockwise from left: high-tongued smooth leather slip-on, grained leather monk-strap oxford, smooth leather slip-on with boot look, work shoe look in waxy leather, kiltie-casual in brushed leather. By French, Shriner & Urner, Nettleton, Johnston and Murphy: Ranger by Endicott Johnson and Roblee.

Suits Are Geared To the Individual

Suit styles for fall '68 give every man plenty of leeway to show his individuality. The desire for freedom of appearance comes through in the many new colors, fabrics, patterns and silhouettes.

A man can now find a style that fits him — and the occasion, whether it be in town, in the country, or at home, at work or at play, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

In suits, every look is upbeat with shape. Even the traditional buttondown man is nipped and fitted for fashion with a flare.

Country Look Comes to Town

The weekend or country suit is the fresh new look for in-town wear, at both business and social gatherings. In tweedier fabrics, and bolder, bigger plaids, the three-piece suit comes in colors of brown with rust, gold, green, or blue undertones.

Further definition of the look is given by such detailing as a longer jacket with broader-notched lapels, leather buttons and flap and ticket pockets.

Another look appears in suits that really contour the body. It's the international expression of long, lean lines in single and double-breasted styling, with longer jacket, higher closures, deeper vents, wider lapels and closely-nipped waist.

Gray Flannel Gets New Styling

And from out of the past appears the new grey-flannel suit, likely to score high with businessmen, in four- or six-button shaped styling with deep center vent.

No matter what the style, all suits brighten with the added splashes of color in deep-tone shirts, bold ties and colorful printed pocket squares.

So take a shape — maybe double-breasted — add a pattern, and enliven it all with color, and there's the fashion in suits for fall '68.



Shape is the story in men's wear for fall — and that includes hats. This one, called the "Shaped Jaguar," has high-curled brim in back, sweeping to almost-flat front. It's by Knox.



All-weather coats take to shorter lengths in water-repellent fabrics. This one has rolled knit collar, wool plaid lining. By MacGregor in Stevens Loc-backer fabric.

Slip-Ons Leading Way In Men's Footwear for Fall

Slip-ons lead the fall footwear line-up for men — closely followed by the latest in brogues, boots and oxfords.

Squared, broader toelines and high-cut frontage continue as dominant themes, in an imposing array of leather textures, notes Leather Industries of America.

Slip-ons wear many different guises. For office and dress wear, the monk strap slip-on in smooth, grained and antiqued leathers is both dashing and masculine.

Some monk-strap shoes are plain, others wing-tipped and/or with medallion. Most often, the strap cuts across a well-defined tongue.

Unstrapped business and dress slip-ons take to such silhouettes as the tall tongue or the gored demi-boot shape. Used as ornamentation are perfs and wing tips, tassel ties, "turtleneck" goring or restrained brass trim.

For casual and dress-casual shoes, the slip-on boasts natural-looking leather finishes. Here, monk-straps are quite wide, with large brassy, sometimes antiqued, buckles.

Color is a fashion factor in brushed leather versions of the slip-on, with hues such as fieldstone, blazer copper, charcoal, gold, chocolate.

Along with the classic hand-sewn loafer, leather moccasins offer such variations as kiltie trim, hardware, beefrolls, the boot look, tassels and novelty straps.

For men who prefer a laced shoe, leather brogues highlight the squared toeline, extended wing-tips, deep grained and antiqued leathers and special sole construction.

Oxfords may have plain, straight, medallioned or moc toes in square or well-rounded shapes. They range from single to four eyelets and often show off a touch of brogue or moccasin styling.

New leather boots and boot-shoes are again available in the now look of today's styling and colors. For sports wear are desert boots as ties or slip-ons, the wellingtons, and other mid-calf or higher cut types in smooth and grained leathers. Dressiest boot is the jodhpur as it rises above the ankle and is secured with a slim strap.

MIXING SUITS

Mixed suits for fall borrow an idea from sportswear. Two fabrics — such as tweed and twill — are combined in one suit, in harmonizing colors and patterns.

Coats Favor Casual Look Of Leather

The American man this fall will turn to the look of naked leather as the perfect casual cover-up, predicts the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. This new smooth look in leather lines up in short and long outerwear styles for leisure time hours.

Many of the styles come with stand-up collar to go the way of new necklines in sports outerwear. The turtleneck and Nehru make their influence felt as necklines snap up, zip up and button up.

In addition to leather for casual looks, fashion introduces furs, real and simulated, in dress outerwear for men. Calf, seal and lamb are some of the skins used in this fall innovation.

Fabric coats favor wools in windowpanes and plaids and corduroy in wider wales, but fabric, fur or leather, outerwear steps into a new shaped silhouette.

Topcoats and outercoats take up with shaped styling, deep center vents, belted waist, big lapels and guardsman collars for an international flavor.

Classic textures, crisp or brushed, get attention, along with bolder surfaces, all of which are designed to fit the new mood of elegance in town and country outerwear.

The color story adds to the look with brown, gold and rust moving into the lead.



Sport coats mine the classic vein, in styles like this one, with flapped pockets, upper welt pocket, in plaid. By Mavest.

High-Styled for Rain

Rainwear moves to new fashion peaks, adapting the high style taking hold in topcoats and outercoats. The look comes through in wet and dry weather, in contoured double-breasted styling, belts, deeper vents and big collars, guided by new colors both inside and out.

Fabrics Reflect Varied Moods Of Fashions

Like the fashions they shape, fall fabrics have many personalities. They're supple and drapable, crisp and regal, soft and textured, classic and contemporary. And they put on an animal act.

Supple and drapable, crepes and flannels follow the fashion line of femininity — and so does velvet, which comes in new, more flexible versions.

Brushed wools, tweeds, fleeces and boucles bring both texture and softness to fashion.

Linking the contemporary to the classic, men's wear fabrics — such as houndstooths, glens, herringbones and pinstripes — appear in tailored styles with the essential softened touch.

Plaids, from authentic tartans to wide-open windowpanes, shine in their own light or mix with other patterns.

Crisp, regal and rustling, moire and taffeta inspire some of fall's most successful grand-occasion looks, as they vie with velvet, brocade and satin.

Animal-act fabrics flatter fur and leather by imitation. Spotted looks lead.

Dress Shirts, Ties Tell Colorful Story

The men's dress shirt and tie story for fall '68 broadens out to include spread collars and wider ties. They complement today's high fashion suit and jacket stories with their shaped silhouette and wider lapels.

More than ever, shirts are adding dashing color to businesswear. Hues in season are melon, raspberry, chocolate brown and persimmon — for the man who has already developed a taste for the popular deeptone blue, yellow and green shades of last year.

From solid colors they break up into stripes and checks, too.

With French cuffs moving back into popularity, links click in matching and complementing colors.

The tale in ties can best be told in terms of bold colors in stripes and patterns — all in wider knots for big fashion.

In some cases, the wide tie turns into a neck scarf.

Already-coordinated shirts and ties, shirts and scarves are available from a number of makers, and in a variety of colors and patterns.



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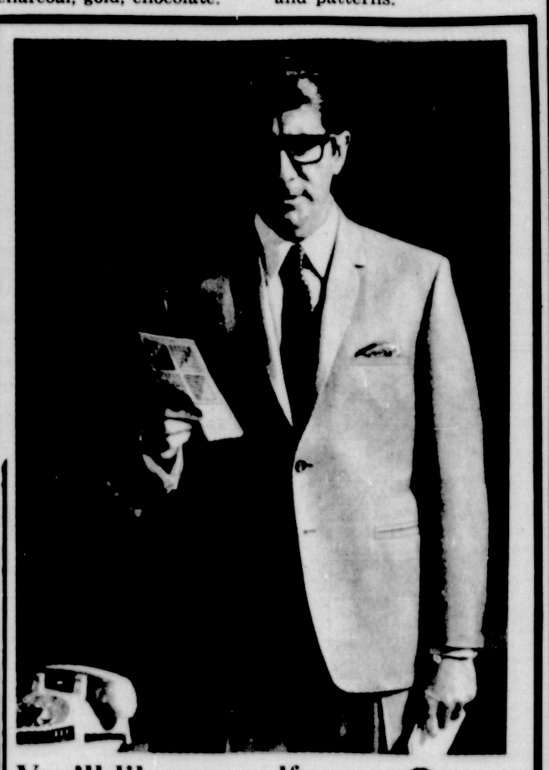
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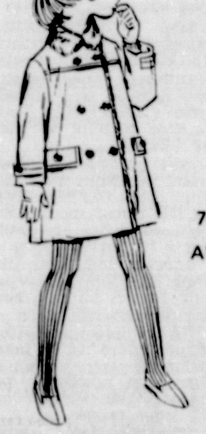
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Fall Fashion Expresses the Individual



Pale hues and subtle shaping highlight fall furs. Here, double-breasted notched lapels, flap pockets and no-seam horizontal treatment make the look for a mink coat. In Tourmaline, Emba natural pale beige mink, by Christie Brothers.

It's Forties Plus -- for Many New Looks of Autumn '68

Decades of the past have a fascination for fashion.

The short skirts of the Twenties and the supple-to-slinky lines of the Thirties are still with us, along with other style influences from those two decades.

Now come the Forties, moving in strongly for fall '68. No wide, padded shoulders — at least not yet — but other fashion factors of the decade are much in evidence.

Marked waistlines, circular and dirndl skirts, shaped suit jackets and new-now longer lengths emerge from the fashions of the Forties to represent a modern point of view.

Strapped-back evening gowns and elegant dinner pajamas enjoy a revival, reminding that the bared look and pants-instead-of-skirts were not, after all, invented in the Sixties.

Postwar exuberance of the late Forties, which was reflected in lavish materials lavishly used, is particularly notable in the '68 fashion reprise. Opulence is the order of the day — and evening — as the fall outlook is enriched by fur, leather and their look-likes.

Such Forties' favorites as velvet and moire return — and can faille be far behind?

Different moods of different decades are translated into distinctively fall '68 fashion aspects by the use of details.

Changes start at the top, with necklines and collars that often rise high. Instead of the broad-shouldered effect, armholes are high set for a feminine feeling.

Sleeves, long and slim or long and full, hark back to the Forties but get new '68 treatments.

In fashions that define the figure, more use is made of seaming — a reflection of the fact that nowadays quality construction is available in all price ranges.

Thus the New Look of the Forties becomes New Looks of Autumn '68.

DETAILED FOR RAIN

Details make the rainwear look, and it's pouring belts, pockets, tabs, epaulets.



Golden look of fall jewelry is illustrated here by necklaces of graduated golden beads and hoop earrings — in gold, too.

Handbags Expand In Size, Showing Softer Touches

More feminine detailing in fall handbags follows the current trend to a softer, prettier feeling in fashion.

The new handbags come in a host of textures and are softer in construction but larger in size, for welcome space gains.

Shapes vary from deep roomy pouches and swaggers to the flattest pancake totes. Supple leather textures include the grained, smooth, waxy, antiqued, saffian, embossed and genuine patent leathers.

Daytime looks take nicely to a pouch, satchel or tote with subdued trim and sizeable — but not bulky — proportions. There is depth but trimness, and many bags are wide and flat.

Touches that give these handbags their special quality include seamed dressmaker detailing, outside sections (with little or no hardware), intricate closings and skinny or wide straps. Brass and gold ornaments are used with discretion.

Smaller bags, of course, have not disappeared — as witnessed by a group of compact envelopes, swaggers, totes and satchels.

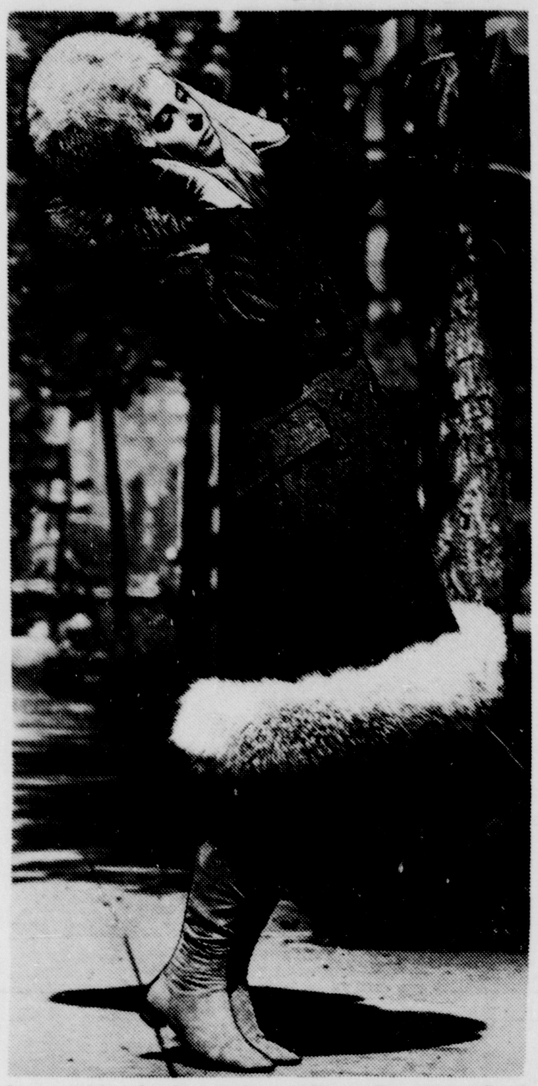
The accent here is on straps, outer pockets, contrast leather bindings and less hardware.

Casual handbags, mostly in maxi sizes, come in grained, antiqued, brushed and other rugged American leathers. The brass is brighter and heavier in these styles.

Also part of the picture are stitching themes, shoulder straps, and barrel and shopping tote shapes.

To accessorize after-five finery there are cocktail and evening bags in an assortment of leathers: metal-colored, smooth and lustre leathers, saffian, real patent leathers, turtle and reptile-embossed leathers.

Little envelopes, box bags and totes are agleam with silver, gold or jeweled closings wrought in many designs. Handles, too, are sometimes in gold or silver, elaborately filigreed or bejeweled.



Longer and furred is the way of many fall coats. Furs collar, cuff and border coats of all lengths, but trend to midi length grows. Waistline and other changed proportions of this coat demonstrate that the midi doesn't look long, it looks right. Coat by Modern Deb.

Dresses Pay Close Attention to Detail

Fall dresses are wearing a self-assured air that promises to make a woman even more of a woman. These are the dresses that place an emphasis on quality cut and shape with no time out for knickknacks. The kooky way of dressing is passe, as fall bypasses the put-ons to put "feminine" in proper perspective.

There is no one shape, one look or for that matter one length that rules this season. The true fashion individualist chooses to wear her own look, her own way.

Fashion particulars make all the difference for fall dresses. A collar, neckline, sleeve, belt in detail always finishes first.

The attention centers on the waistline which is often accented with body seaming. Dirndled, wrapped, lowered to the hipline or raised high, the waist shapes a subtle and easily fitted silhouette, often marked by a belt.

The news at the neckline starts with the V, cut out sharply or banded like a cardigan. The laced throat and status scarf fill in here. The deep, plunging neckline receives its measure of success.

Fashion huffs and puffs and blows up the sleeve. The big sleeve ties in with the soft approach to dressing that appears dressier for day and more romantic in the evening.

Long not short is the key to the full, puffed sleeves. The three-quarter length is replaced by the leg-o'-mutton, flared and shirty sleeve shapes.

Dresses speaking off the cuff opt for simple, one-button shirt cuffs or wider shapes with far more buttons. The gauntlet cuff and cuff buttoned four times like a man's jacket also appear.

Collars frame a pretty face. Long and pointed, shawl, notched, oversized Peter Pan collars and those important collars open at the throat get the best results. Mao, Nehru and Napoleon contribute collars, too. The Napoleon collar is set on a high band with wide, pointed lapels.

Skirts create their own feminine movement.

KNITS GO FISHING

The fisherman knit with a twist of cable stitchery appears in two-piece dresses and the V-neck cardigan for girls.



Short and pretty dresses state fall's theme of individuality in style and length. This one, in metallic reptile print, expresses fashion notes with full sleeves, beaded waistline, high neckline. By Morton Myles for Jeunesse.



Soft and belted are two signatures of fashion for autumn '68, appearing here in a long-sleeved knitted dress. The look is textured and nubby. Designed for Robert Peters by Micia of Rome; knitted in America of "Tycora" acrylic yarn.

All Roads Lead to New Excitement for Knits

Yesterday, today and tomorrow — fall knits meet at the fashion crossroads in a mix of totally new, classic and old-favorite looks to set out and explore new directions.

Fashion rounds the corner and moves toward knits that look more like woven fabrics in nubby tweeds, flat plaids, herringbones, checks, stripes and chinchilla.

Matte jersey and argyles make the grand tour.

The mood is daring or demurely innocent in shapes that stay close to strict architectural lines or cross over the soft unconstructed side.

Skirts travel the route to mini, midi, maxi and newest just-below-the-knee lengths.

Knits take a turn at adding up smooth and rough textures, bold and subtle colors.

The pulled-together look of the sweater suit sets the pace with jackets long, short, buttoned, side wrapped and tied with Chanel closings — and pleated and just-below-knee skirts.

Argyles, tweeds and raschels set the course, here, as new treatments are accorded these and other classic knits traveling through fall.

Knits recall the fashion routes of the Forties with V-neck cardigan dresses. Softer weaves, wider collars, cinched waists, sleeve treatments and broad shoulders go along for the ride.

Sweaters drive home the fashion message paired with a fabric skirt, suited to a knit skirt or knit to look like a jacket.

This season's itinerary calls for the long cardigan sweater, V-neck, side buttoned sweater, sweater vest, low belts, patch pockets in new tweed looks.

The wrap jacket, tied front or back, hits the trail over pants, over tunic with matching skirt and blouse, over tunic and dress.

PAIRING OFF

Suits, dresses and coats join the put-together trend by arriving ready-paired with each other. Suits include their own blouses and/or vests; dresses come in costume with jackets or coats; coats are accompanied by skirts, dresses or suits.

Details Decorate New Gloves

Decorative touches, pretty or witty, highlight fall gloves. For daytime, leather shorties or four-button lengths may be adorned with gold chains, tortoise shell links, flat bows.

Some shorties are strapped at the wrist, with a small buckle — or finished off with piping, scallops or stitching. Other gloves show such delicate detailing as silk tassels or frogs, openwork designs or leather rosettes. Printed leather gloves make news in checks, stripes, or flower patterns.

Crafted of kid, pig, cape and deerskin leathers, informal styles are well-peppered with perforations, knuckle or back openings, snaps or brass-studded cuffs. Contrast stitching may be used.

Silks, wool knits, shearling lined slim leather gloves.

Evening gloves are adorned with fur, feathers, jewels.

Comfort, Styling Move into Fall For Little Boys

A combination of comfort and smart styling steps onto the shoe scene for boys this fall.

The always-popular brogue, boot, slip-on and oxford have finishes that range from the most polished smooth leather to rugged brushed and grained leathers.

Style emphasis features such detailing as plain or stitched monk straps, brass hardware, gored insets, high tongues and light or bold perfs.

There's a new look to the boys' brogue and oxford picture as well, as designers come up with a fall collection of laced leather footwear that offers both classic and novelty styling.

Giving a lift to the traditional oxfords are contrasting leather saddles, boot-cut throatlines, heavy stitching and medallion toes. Still very much on the scene are plain-toed and wing-tip oxfords and well-perforated brogues.

There's many a moc for the new fall look, in many leathers and many versions — novelty straps, tassels, kilties, beefroll braces and lots of brass in strips, chains and bars.

Boots enter the picture this year sporting wide elasticized insets or giant zippers, monk straps, stitched trim or tooling.

Ankle-high chukkas and desert boots are joined this season by soft leather fringed Indian boots.

FRANKLY FEMININE

The most romantic look under the stars might well be the frankly feminine appeal of junior date dresses, in soft, drapable fabrics, with easy-fit silhouettes.

The difference in fashion for fall is the option to be different. Personal tastes, individual attitudes and ideas about style find scope for expression in a lively selection of fashions that, for the most part, concentrate on flattery.

In matters of style and silhouette, fall offers just about everything, from a look that's crisp and precisely tailored to an air of all-out femininity, enhanced by a most discreet use of frills and furbelows. Fabrics—borrowed from men's wear or floating in the direction of softness and suppleness — complement every fashion feeling.

Shape themes most styles, whether the basic line is slim or fitted and flared. Waistlines are marked, with individuality. The natural waistline gets fall attention, and so do the high-rising and lowered waistlines.

What About Length?

Skirts often burst into motion, with circular sweep, with pleats and flares. The dirndl, gently gathered, continues its fresh sway.

When "what length?" is the question, the answer seems to be, "Whatever you want."

The potential switch to longer skirts seems to have captured the imagination of many women. Its full realization is still potential, but the longer length in skirts does exist, is available for choosing.

From above knee to knee to mid-calf, daytime skirt lengths present a mini-to-midi range. The short-short or mini length is now usually reserved for active sportswear, while the mid-calf or midi length gets most attention in coats and in fun-oriented young fashions.

New terms—such as "kneesie" or "medi" for medium — are being coined for lengths that reach to the knee or just below. These are the skirt levels gaining importance.

Adding Up the Looks

"Maxi" — at or about the ankle — is the length for evening and at-home fashions.

Whatever the length, accent is on proper proportion and shaping. Thus fashions do not really look short, longer or long. They simply look right.

Adding up all the looks and lengths of fall is a matter of components. Sportswear separates, always a favorite, have new fashion interest, in a variety that includes an "American Indian" look.

Neutral Colors Splash the Scene

Colors are neutral for fall '68.

If that sounds dull and drab, then take this into consideration: In fall fashion thinking, red is a neutral.

Red, fire-engine bright or mixed with blue, touched with orange or paled to a pinkish hue, is neutral and basic because it goes with just about everything, designers say, and they prove their point by splashing red throughout fashion.

Other hues of fall importance are the greens and blues, plus the golds, which meet and blend with brown.

A more conventional neutral, gray, rises to fashion prominence in hues pale to bright to dark. And those enduring basics, black and white, take a strong stand.

Boys Follow Dad, Brother

The backyard, baseball, secret-clubhouse crowd still remains loyal to the clothes that can survive tree climbing, Indian wrestling and touch tag — while looking ahead to the styles that win approval from Dad and older brother.

Hardy Western styles appear inside the classroom and for after-class romps in a wide range of colors. Made-to-take-it denims and corduroys are the order of the day — while new printed pinwale corduroy packs an extra punch.

This season's "country look" shapes bulky sweaters, outerwear, slacks and jackets in tones of rust, gold, green and brown. Patterns, checks, tweeds, glen plaids and windowpane plaids are well represented.

For dress-up occasions young boys sport shaped, patterned jackets and slacks much like the best-dressed men in the family.

Turtlenecks and Nehru shirts appear well suited here.

The return to the classic schoolboy tradition of short pants or knickers with blazers attracts interest.

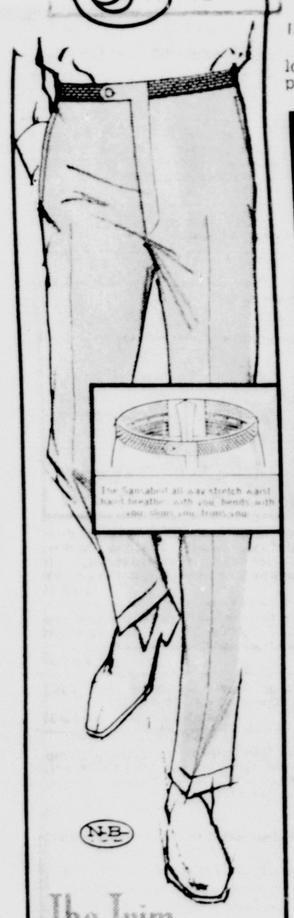
Mothers take careful note of washable and durable press features of sport and dress shirts and slacks.

ADDING JEWELRY

Collar interest — Nehru or turtleneck — expands the scope of masculine jewelry, to include chains and medallions. Pendant watches, too, are now designed for men, as watchmakers note new accent on necklines.

Belts are really back! They are linked, chained and dripping with tassels, bells, colored beads. They can be inch-wide circles around the waist.

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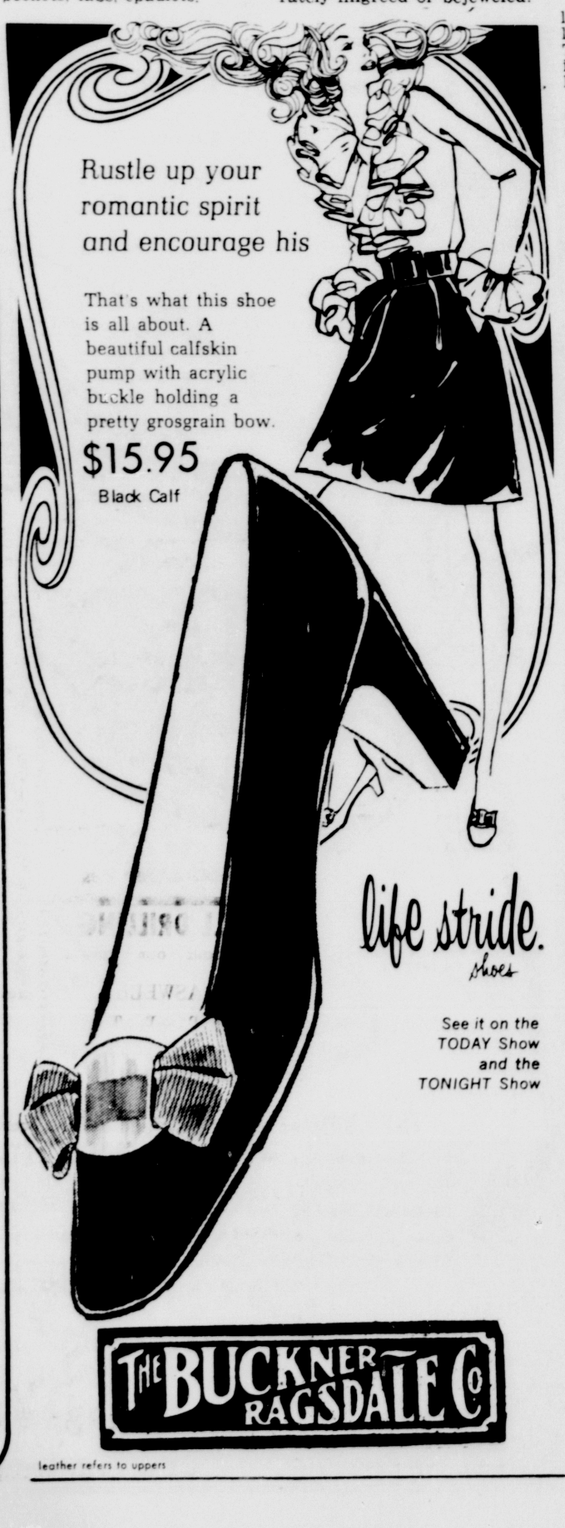
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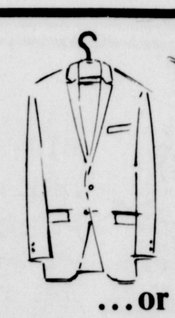
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Changes start at the top, with necklines and collars that often rise high. Instead of the broad-shouldered effect, armholes are high set for a feminine feeling.

Sleeves, long and slim or long and full, hark back to the Forties but get new '68 treatments.

In fashions that define the figure, more use is made of seaming — a reflection of the fact that nowadays quality construction is available in all price ranges.

Thus the New Look of the Forties becomes New Looks of Autumn '68.

DETAILED FOR RAIN

Details make the rainwear look, and it's pouring belts, pockets, tabs, epaulets.



Golden look of fall jewelry is illustrated here by necklaces of graduated golden beads and hoop earrings — in gold, too.

Handbags Expand In Size, Showing Softer Touches

More feminine detailing in fall handbags follows the current trend to a softer, prettier feeling in fashion.

The new handbags come in a host of textures and are softer in construction but larger in size, for welcome space gains.

Shapes vary from deep roomy pouches and swaggers to the flattest pancake totes. Supple leather textures include the grained, smooth, waxy, antiqued, saffian, embossed and genuine patent leathers.

Daytime looks take nicely to a pouch, satchel or tote with subdued trim and sizeable — but not bulky — proportions. There is depth but trimness, and many bags are wide and flat.

Touches that give these handbags their special quality include seamed dressmaker detailing, outside sections (with little or no hardware), intricate closings and skinny or wide straps. Brass and gold ornaments are used with discretion.

Smaller bags, of course, have not disappeared — as witnessed by a group of compact envelopes, swaggers, totes and satchels.

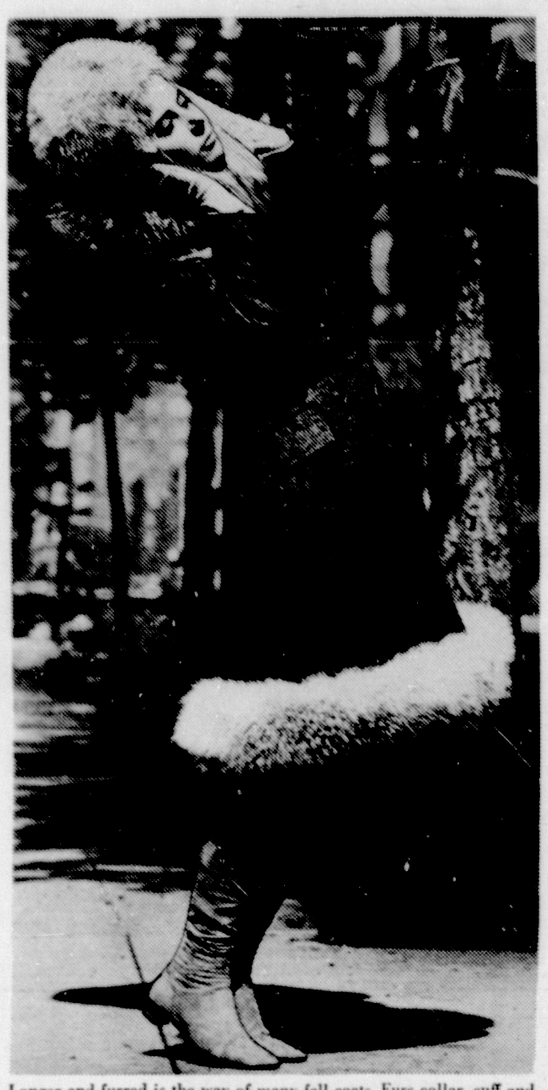
The accent here is on straps, outer pockets, contrast leather bindings and less hardware.

Casual handbags, mostly in maxi sizes, come in grained, antiqued, brushed and other rugged American leathers. The brass is brighter and heavier in these styles.

Also part of the picture are stitching themes, shoulder straps, and barrel and shopping tote shapes.

To accessorize after-five finery there are cocktail and evening bags in an assortment of leathers: metallic-colored, smooth and lustre leathers, saffian, real patent leathers, turtle and reptile-embossed leathers.

Little envelopes, box bags and totes are agleam with silver, gold or jeweled closings wrought in many designs. Handles, too, are sometimes in gold or silver, elaborately filigreed or bejeweled.



Longer and furred is the way of many fall coats. Furs collar, cuff and border coats of all lengths, but trend to midi length grows. Waistline and other changed proportions of this coat demonstrate that the midi doesn't look long, it looks right. Coat by Modern Deb.

Dresses Pay Close Attention to Detail

Fall dresses are wearing a self-assured air that promises to make a woman even more of a woman. These are the dresses that place an emphasis on quality cut and shape with no time out for knickknacks. The kooky way of dressing is passe, as fall bypasses the put-ons to put "feminine" in proper perspective.

There is no one shape, one look or for that matter one length that rules this season. The true fashion individualist chooses to wear her own look, her own way.

Fashion particulars make all the difference for fall dresses. A collar, neckline, sleeve, belt in detail always finishes first.

The attention centers on the waistline which is often accented with body seaming. Dirndled, wrapped, lowered to the hipline or raised high, the waist shapes a subtle and easily fitted silhouette, often marked by a belt.

The news at the neckline starts with the V, cut out sharply or banded like a cardigan. The laced throat and status scarf fill in here. The deep, plunging neckline receives its measure of success.

Fashion huffs and puffs and blows up the sleeve. The big sleeve ties in with the soft approach to dressing that appears dressier for day and more romantic in the evening.

Long not short is the key to the full, puffed sleeves. The three-quarter length is replaced by the leg-o'-mutton, flared and shirty sleeve shapes.

Dresses speaking off the cuff opt for simple, one-button shirt cuffs or wider shapes with far more buttons. The gauntlet cuff and cuff buttoned four times like a man's jacket also appear.

Collars frame a pretty face. Long and pointed, shawl, notched, oversized Peter Pan collars and those important collars open at the throat get the best results. Mao, Nehru and Napoleon contribute collars, too. The Napoleon collar is set on a high band with wide, pointed lapels.

Skirts create their own feminine movement.

KNITS GO FISHING

The fisherman knit with a twist of cable stitchery appears in two-piece dresses and the V-neck cardigan for girls.



Short and pretty dresses state fall's theme of individuality in style and length. This one, in metallic reptile print, expresses fashion notes with full sleeves, beaded waistline, high neckline. By Morton Myles for Jeunesse.



Soft and belted are two signatures of fashion for autumn '68, appearing here in a long-sleeved knitted dress. The look is textured and nubby. Designed for Robert Peters by Micia of Rome; knitted in America of "Tycora" acrylic yarn.

All Roads Lead to New Excitement for Knits

Yesterday, today and tomorrow — fall knits meet at the fashion crossroads in a mix of totally new, classic and old-favorite looks to set out and explore new directions.

Fashion rounds the corner and moves toward knits that look more like woven fabrics in nubby tweeds, flat plaids, herringbones, checks, stripes and chinchilla.

Matte jersey and argyles make the grand tour.

The mood is daring or demurely innocent in shapes that stay close to strict architectural lines or cross over the soft unconstructed side.

Skirts travel the route to mini, midi, maxi and newest just-below-the-knee lengths.

Knits take a turn at adding up smooth and rough textures, bold and subtle colors.

The pulled-together look of the sweater suit sets the pace with jackets long, short, buttoned, side wrapped and tied with Chanel closings — and pleated and just-below-knee skirts.

Argyles, tweeds and raschels set the course, here, as new treatments are accorded these and other classic knits traveling through fall.

Knits recall the fashion routes of the Forties with V-neck cardigan dresses. Softer weaves, wider collars, cinched waists, sleeve treatments and broad shoulders go along for the ride.

Sweaters drive home the fashion message paired with a fabric skirt, suited to a knit skirt or knit to look like a jacket.

This season's itinerary calls for the long cardigan sweater, V-neck, side buttoned sweater, sweater vest, low belts, patch pockets in new tweed looks.

The wrap jacket, tied front or back, hits the trail over pants, over tunic with matching skirt and blouse, over tunic and dress.

PAIRING OFF

Suits, dresses and coats join the put-together trend by arriving ready-paired with each other. Suits include their own blouses and/or vests; dresses come in costume with jackets or coats; coats are accompanied by skirts, dresses or suits.

Details Decorate New Gloves

Decorative touches, pretty or witty, highlight fall gloves. For daytime, leather shorties or four-button lengths may be adorned with gold chains, tortoise shell links, flat bows.

Some shorties are strapped at the wrist, with a small buckle — or finished off with piping, scallops or stitching. Other gloves show such delicate detailing as silk tassels or frogs, openwork designs or leather rosettes. Printed leather gloves make news in checks, stripes, or flower patterns.

Crafted of kid, pig, cape and deerskin leathers, informal styles are well-peppered with perforations, knuckle or back openings, snaps or brass-studded cuffs. Contrast stitching may be used.

Silks, wool knits, shearling lined slim leather gloves.

Evening gloves are adorned with fur, feathers, jewels.

Comfort, Styling Move into Fall For Little Boys

A combination of comfort and smart styling steps onto the shoe scene for boys this fall.

The always-popular brogue, boot, slip-on and oxford have finishes that range from the most polished smooth leather to rugged brushed and grained leathers.

Style emphasis features such detailing as plain or stitched monk straps, brass hardware, gored insets, high tongues and light or bold perfs.

There's a new look to the boys' brogue and oxford picture as well, as designers come up with a fall collection of laced leather footwear that offers both classic and novelty styling.

Giving a lift to the traditional oxfords are contrasting leather saddles, boot-cut throatlines, heavy stitching and medallion toes. Still very much on the scene are plain-toed and wing-tip oxfords and well-perforated brogues.

There's many a moc for the new fall look, in many leathers and many versions — novelty straps, tassels, kilties, beefroll braces and lots of brass in strips, chains and bars.

Boots enter the picture this year sporting wide elasticized insets or giant zippers, monk straps, stitched trim or tooling.

Ankle-high chukkas and desert boots are joined this season by soft leather fringed Indian boots.

FRANKLY FEMININE

The most romantic look under the stars might well be the frankly feminine appeal of junior date dresses, in soft, drapable fabrics, with easy-fit silhouettes.

The difference in fashion for fall is the option to be different. Personal tastes, individual attitudes and ideas about style find scope for expression in a lively selection of fashions that, for the most part, concentrate on flattery.

In matters of style and silhouette, fall offers just about everything, from a look that's crisp and precisely tailored to an air of all-out femininity, enhanced by a most discreet use of frills and furbelows. Fabrics—borrowed from men's wear or floating in the direction of softness and suppleness — complement every fashion feeling.

Shape themes most styles, whether the basic line is slim or fitted and flared. Waistlines are marked, with individuality. The natural waistline gets fall attention, and so do the high-rising and lowered waistlines.

What About Length?

Skirts often burst into motion, with circular sweep, with pleats and flares. The dirndl, gently gathered, continues its fresh sway.

When "what length?" is the question, the answer seems to be, "Whatever you want."

The potential switch to longer skirts seems to have captured the imagination of many women. Its full realization is still potential, but the longer length in skirts does exist, is available for choosing.

From above knee to mid-calf, daytime skirt lengths present a mini-to-midi range. The short-short or mini length is now usually reserved for active sportswear, while the mid-calf or midi length gets most attention in coats and in fun-oriented young fashions.

New terms—such as "kneesie" or "medi" for medium — are being coined for lengths that reach to the knee or just below. These are the skirt levels gaining importance.

Adding Up the Looks

"Maxi" — at or about the ankle — is the length for evening and at-home fashions.

Whatever the length, accent is on proper proportion and shaping. Thus fashions do not really look short, longer or long. They simply look right.

Adding up all the looks and lengths of fall is a matter of components. Sportswear separates, always a favorite, have new fashion interest, in a variety that includes an "American Indian" look.

Neutral Colors Splash the Scene

Colors are neutral for fall '68.

If that sounds dull and drab, then take this into consideration: In fall fashion thinking, red is a neutral.

Red, fire-engine bright or mixed with blue, touched with orange or paled to a pinkish hue, is neutral and basic because it goes with just about everything, designers say, and they prove their point by splashing red throughout fashion.

Other hues of fall importance are the greens and blues, plus the golds, which meet and blend with brown.

A more conventional neutral, gray, rises to fashion prominence in hues pale to bright to dark. And those enduring basics, black and white, take a strong stand.

Boys Follow Dad, Brother

The backyard, baseball, secret-clubhouse crowd still remains loyal to the clothes that can survive tree climbing, Indian wrestling and touch tag — while looking ahead to the styles that win approval from Dad and older brother.

Hardy Western styles appear inside the classroom and for after-class romps in a wide range of colors. Made-to-take-it denims and corduroys are the order of the day — while new printed pinwale corduroy packs an extra punch.

This season's "country look" shapes bulky sweaters, outerwear, slacks and jackets in tones of rust, gold, green and brown. Patterns, checks, tweeds, glen plaids and windowpane plaids are well represented.

For dress-up occasions young boys sport shaped, patterned jackets and slacks much like the best-dressed men in the family.

Turtlenecks and Nehru shirts appear well suited here.

The return to the classic schoolboy tradition of short pants or knickers with blazers attracts interest.

Mothers take careful note of washable and durable press features of sport and dress shirts and slacks.

ADDING JEWELRY

Collar interest — Nehru or turtleneck — expands the scope of masculine jewelry, to include chains and medallions. Pendant watches, too, are now designed for men, as watchmakers note new accent on necklines.

Belts are really back! They are linked, chained and dripping with tassels, bells, colored beads. They can be inch-wide circles around the waist.

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Discover the comfort of exclusive JAYMAR Sansabelt Slacks with its unique inner waistband. It offers support without binding—"gives" with every move you make. Choose from our wide collection of color coordinated solids, checks or plaids. Keep slim and trim in the JAYMAR patented Sansabelt Slack. * From $19.95

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Rustle up your romantic spirit and encourage his

That's what this shoe is all about. A beautiful calfskin pump with acrylic buckle holding a pretty grosgrain bow.

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ACCENT SHOP — SIKESTON

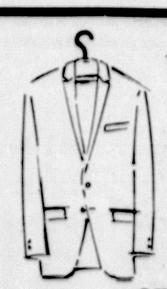
THE BUTTE LOOK IS ALWAYS THE RIGHT LOOK

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GOLD

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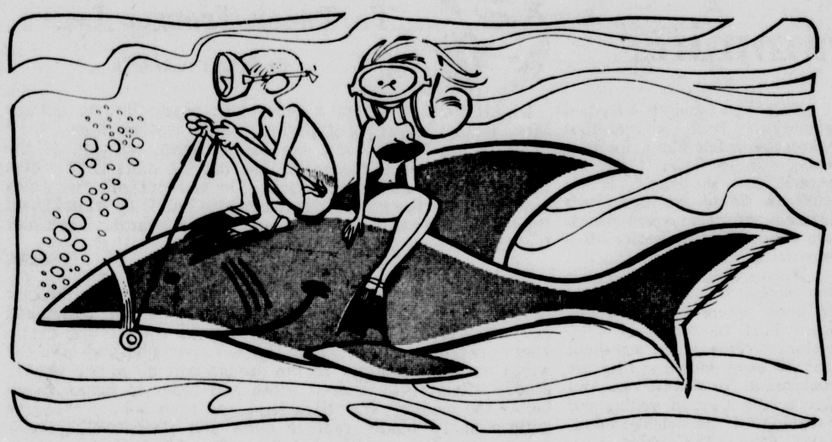


You'll like yourself in a Curlee sport coat (and so will she)

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP
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Skin Divers Adore Cozumel Island

By ERIC M. SHARP
Associated Press Writer



SAN MIGUEL, Cozumel, Mexico (AP) — Carol Chaney of Chicago, sagging under the weight of the aqua lung, looked at her husband Bob and asked, "Are you sure we're having fun?"

Bob tightened the straps on the lung and assured her she was having lots of fun, even though her swim fins were full of sand, the straps chafed her shoulders and the weight belt was cutting into her waist.

A minute later she slipped beneath the clear water, and all the discomforts were forgotten as she and her husband sailed through an underwater Garden of Eden in a skin diver's heaven — Cozumel Island.

Bob Chaney is an architect. He and Carol left their four children in Chicago to join a skin diving club group and come to this little jungle island 14 miles off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Bob was drawn by the diving — underwater visibility ranges from a summertime low of about 100 feet to a winter high of 300 — and Carol, a novice, was soon as much in love with the sport as he. Their undersea tour of the reef off Chan Canab Lagoon took them through a dreamworld of gaudily colored fishes and coral formations that look like the futuristic cities of science fiction.

Cozumel is still off the beaten tourist track. The only village, San Miguel, has a population of about 3,000. The entire island has 4,500 inhabitants.

Several first-class hotels have been constructed in the past few years, and more are being built. American-plan rates (including all meals) range from $24 to $40 per day for two persons. Food and service at the hotels are excellent, and accommodations can be an air-conditioned room with marbled bathroom and terrace to an individual cottage fronting on the sea.

The menus at the hotels should satisfy every taste.

Tongue-roasting, eye-watering Mexican dishes are available for the intrepid; plain meat and potatoes for the cautious, and delicacies of the seas for all. At Cabanas del Caribe Hotel, where you can feed hosts of reef fish from the thatched-roof dining room, specialties include lobster, turtle steak, venison, fried conch (a large shell dwelling animal) and choice fish of a dozen varieties.

Cozumel is mainly one activity — diving. Most visitors to the island spend most of their waking hours in the clear waters. All divers — from novice to old hand — can find their kind of action at Cozumel.

The reef off San Francisco beach offers huge fish and live coral in water that is 20 to 40 feet deep. Fat grouper (a kind of sea bass) swish their 75-pound bulks lazily but warily back and forth in front of their coral caves. Big rays fly gracefully over the white sand, and myriads of small reef fish flash fantastic shapes and colors as they go about the daily business of finding something to eat.

Warren and Donna Bovee came to Cozumel from San Francisco. Warren, an air lines freight agent, came armed with a specialized tool for his favorite kind of diving — a small garden fork used to dig shells out of the sand.

Each day, he and Donna slipped into the sea and drifted along with the current, their eyes scanning the bottom for the tiny track left by a burrowing olive shell or cowrie. Warren would spot a tell-tale mark and with a muffled cry of success through his snorkel, slip to the bottom. A few moment's digging produced a colorful, shapely shell.

On the deep reefs of Palancar Point, black coral grows in three-foot-high trees in chill, gloomy waters. Divers seeking this rare coral must descend 180 to 250 feet, a depth that is risky for experienced divers and suicidal for beginners.

The prize is worth the effort. Black coral is sought after for expensive jewelry.

However, at Cozumel you can rent a jeep or a little motorbike and head off on a jungle trail for a day of exploring, bird watching or just snooping around.

Three-foot-long iguana lizards scuttle about the underbrush like midget dinosaurs. They are harmless, and the local people keep them as pets and for food. They taste a bit like chicken.

Big, black ugly vultures glare down at you from trees they share with graceful, white-plumed egrets. Parrots whirr across the sky in bursts of color, and you are surrounded by the strange rustlings and cries that make the jungle such an eerie place.

Maya Indian temples, once dedicated to the goddess of pregnancy, loom above the trees in ruined glory.

It has been 400 years since the last Maya woman made the tough canoe trip from the mainland to ask for help in bearing her baby.

Spearfishermen can find game to suit any sense of adventure and courage.

Jack Corvini, another Chicagoan, grinned through his big handlebar mustache as he described the spearing off Palancar and the mainland.

"Man, are there some big fish down there," he exclaimed. "One guy no sooner got out of the boat than he belted a big bonito right between the eyes. It must have weighed 50 pounds."

Many of the big fish are deep — down around the 100-foot mark — so the divers wear aqua lungs, a practice that is frowned upon in shallower waters. Jack thought the fishing off the Yucatan mainland was best. After a two-hour boat ride through choppy seas, he suited up and dropped to some ledges 80 feet down. Less than 15 minutes later he was back with a huge hogfish — which became lunch for half-a-dozen persons.

Jack's wife, Kathy, preferred the reefs off San Francisco Beach and Chan Canab Lagoon. Here, in the sunny shallows, she could idle along and enjoy the beauty and habits of the reef dwellers.

Many barracuda inhabit the shallow waters, but these ferocious-looking fish are more curious than dangerous. Most are small — three feet or less — but two divers off Chan Canab ran into a real monster that was about seven feet long. The big fish swam to within 10 feet of the divers to make an inspection, then turned tail and ran at top speed when the lady diver tried to get closer for a better look at him.

Sharks are rarely seen in the shallows, although the deep water divers run into quite a few.

Two Chicago divers couldn't wait to see their first shark, so they went deep and looked for one.

They got their wish, and then some. About 120 feet down off Palancar they ran into a 14-footer that would supply them with shark stories for the rest of their lives. And, they got the pictures to prove it.

Cozumel has two kinds of temperature — hot in the winter and hotter in the summer. Summer days often register 100-degrees-plus, with the heat about as comfortable as an 85-degree day in most American cities.

Ocean winds keep visitors cool — sometimes dangerously so. A few hours in the hot Mexican sun can give you a terrible sunburn.

One souvenir that many Americans bring home, albeit unwillingly, is dysentery. This intestinal disorder usually is bothersome for only a couple of days.

A Mexican doctor said it is almost impossible to prevent. "The tourists bring all sorts of pills and things, but they either get it or they don't," he said. About half the inhabitants of one hotel suffered from it in various degrees. The doctor said only rarely does it require medical attention.

You reach Cozumel by air from Chicago via Mexico City and Merida, or New Orleans via Merida. Service into Merida is excellent, but the small airlines that service Cozumel can drive punctuality-conscious Americans nearly out of their minds.

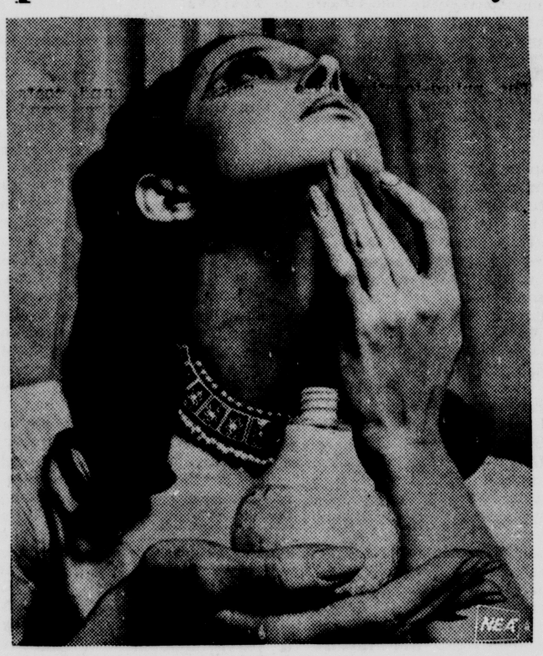
The Bovees, Chaneys and Corvinis took home many memories when they left Cozumel.

To them, this little island will always be the schools of porpoise that frolicked past the hotel every morning, giant sea turtles lying on their backs awaiting slaughter, the big barracuda that drifted in over Chan Canab Reef, and the huge evening sun that turned the jungles red as it dropped behind the mainland.

And clear skies, miles of empty beaches, and the multi-hued, ever-present, everlasting sea.

Discovered by Emil von Behring, diphtheria antitoxin was first used for patients in 1894.

Lightly Applied Scent Speaks of Femininity



The 43rd principle of the Kama Shastra, the traditional Hindu scripture of femininity, cites: All women should possess the art of applying perfumes to the body and of impregnating the hair with pomades and scents. Khadine, the modern embodiment of that art, begins with the mystery of a scented body lotion for skin to live in, to sleep in. "Mystery" is the key word for applying any scent. It must not be overwhelming.



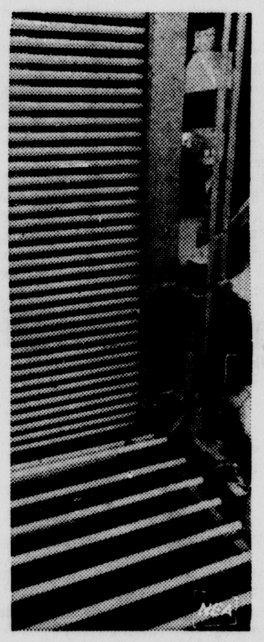
HAPPINESS IS — A television in the field. S/Sgt. Leo Turner, a paratrooper with the 173d Airborne Brigade, believes in having all possible luxuries while in the field, even if the TV reception is bad. Sergeant Turner is from Oklahoma City, Okla.



MECHANIZED FARMING may be growing in importance in other areas, but farmers on pint-sized fields on the Island of Malta continue to use this method. Although the Maltese grower has achieved an enviable production record with four potato harvests a year, he doesn't get rich because Malta must import seed potatoes to renew the cycle.



STRIPPED except for their shorts, two Viet Cong prisoners are questioned by members of the Fifth ARVN Division after being captured near Cau Dai, South Vietnam. The VC were discovered in spider holes after South Vietnamese troops sealed off the village.



LADDER OF LIGHTS is formed when fluorescent tubes move down a conveyor before final testing. A Westinghouse employe inspects the bulbs on their way to further processing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Fred Trost)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3355
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Fred Trost, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
Blanton, Blanton & Rice, By: James D. Sickal, Attorney, 201 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-1000.
Lawrence Trost, Administrator, 1931 College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA L. FISHER)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3348
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ORA L. FISHER, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
POTASHNICK & MATTHEWS, Attorney, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5060.
Charles D. Matthews, Executor, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-5060.
300-306-312-5

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUN Y OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3465
To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Rainwaters, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1968. Elmer T. Rainwater was appointed the administrator of the estate of John C. Rainwaters decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is R.R. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0422 and his attorney is Bernard C. Rice of the firm of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is P.O. Box 805 (201 South New Madrid St.) Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is September 5th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
294-300-396-312.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received at the City Hall of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri on September 26, 1968, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. Central Daylight Time for the construction of Water Works system as follows:

Section A -- Water Supply Well
Section B -- Elevated Storage Tank
Section C -- Treatment Facilities
Section D -- Water Supply Distribution

Plans and specifications are on file for examination at the office of the City Clerk, Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri, and at the office of the Engineers, Alex C. Waters and Associates, Sikeston, Missouri, from whom the said plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of the sum of $25.00. $10.00 will be refunded to all Contractors who actually submit proposals for the construction work and $5.00 will be returned to all others upon return of the plans and specifications, in undamaged condition within 10 days after the date specified for receiving bids.
Bids must be submitted on proposal blanks attached to the specifications or copies of same and be accompanied by Bidder's certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid.
Award of the contract may be made on either Section A, B, C, or D, or a combination of these sections.
Payment for this work under this contract will be made in cash and the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irrigularities.
The prevailing hourly rate of wages for workmen, as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri will be complied with on this project and not less than the Prevailing hourly rate of wages as found by the Department or Court of Appeals shall be paid to all workmen performing work under this Contract.
TOWN OF VANDUSER,
BY: R. H. Edwards
Vanduser, Scott County, Mo.
294-300-306

NOTICE
From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Fred Bickings
Oran, Mo.
298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 669 Park, 471-0725.
9-12-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104.
9-9-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent—All modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254.
9-10-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
9-11-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent—Small 4 room house with bath. $25 month. 471-5497 before 6 p.m.
9-12-2t

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed.
9-7-6t

28 Dinette Sets
For You To Choose From
Many styles and colors.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale—Contemporary Divan & Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5.
9-11-tf

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-9-6t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

ATTENTION
We will order a living room suit to your exact specifications. Guaranteed delivery in 10 days.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
9-9-6t

For Sale—D-8 CAT. With blade. In good condition. Will sacrifice cheap for fast sale. Call 238-3117.
9-10-3t

For Sale - Good used bicycles. Boys' or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s.
9-7-6t

MOVING TO TOWN, must sell 3 quarter mares; one Question Mark 4 year old with Three Bar filly; one Waggoner 4 year old; one Johnny Bar 3 year old. Also 5 year old gelding. All gentle and broke. R. E. "Bob" Thompson, Rt. 4, Perryville, Mo. Phone 314-547-2020.
9-12-3t

For Sale—Complete Home Movie Outfit. Perfect condition. $70; Flat top guitar with case - $20. Call 471-2331.
9-12-3t

Heavy Duty
8 Ft.
PICNIC TABLE
Reduced to $21.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3384

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY
USE WANT ADS

7-Real Estate

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-29-26t

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo.
9-10-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407.
9-10-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
9-4-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted—Ride back and forth to Cape College daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5.
9-6-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WANTED for repair and service work. Apply in person Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. After 5 call 471-4739.
9-10-3t

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys.
9-11-tf

Wanted—Saturday and Sunday night service station man. Apply in person, Home Oil Co., E. Malone.
9-11-tf

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147.
9-10-5t

17-Services & Repairs

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE
PUBLICATION
THERE WILL BE
NO EXCEPTIONS
TO THIS RULE

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

20-Pets

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

For Sale —Quarter Mare and Colt. Phone 471-0368.
9-12-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335.
9-11-4t



22-New & Used Cars

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129.
9-10-3t

For Sale—1959 T-Bird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767.
9-10-3t

For Sale - 1959 MG. $350. Fair condition. Call 471-4752.
9-7-6t

For Sale or trade—4-wheel drive Jeep Pickup. 471-2127.
9-11-3t

1964 FORD
Custom
4 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Local car. Extra clean.
$695
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Highway 61 S. 471-1942

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Vinyl top. 471-9320.
9-12-7t

For Sale — 1967 Datson Truck and 1968 MG. Both in excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
9-12-6t

Take over payments on 1967 Mustang. Phone 471-4928.
9-12-3t

For Sale - Ford Heavy Duty Dump Truck. Low mileage, P.S.C. Permit. Ready to go. L. C. Presley, Dexter, Mo. Call 624-2358.
9-5-6t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. Can finance.
McDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

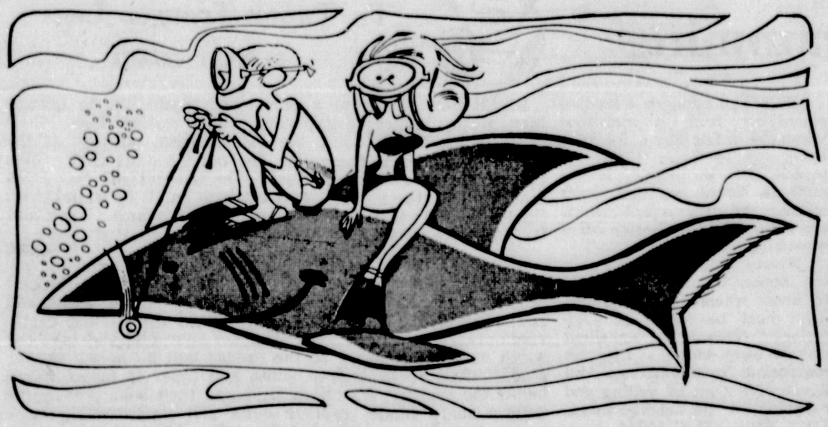
BUILDING MATERIALS

ASSUSTICAL CEILING TILE	9½¢ per ft.
PANELING 4 x 8 SHEETS	
Fruitwood or Walnut	$2.97
PLYWOOD 3/8" SANDED EXTERIOR	$3.65
¼"	$2.85
SHEETROCK 3/8"	$1.19

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

Skin Divers Adore Cozumel Island

By ERIC M. SHARP
Associated Press Writer



SAN MIGUEL, Cozumel, Mexico (AP) — Carol Chaney of Chicago, sagging under the weight of the aqua lung, looked at her husband Bob and asked, "Are you sure we're having fun?"

Bob tightened the straps on the lung and assured her she was having lots of fun, even though her swim fins were full of sand, the straps chafed her shoulders and the weight belt was cutting into her waist.

A minute later she slipped beneath the clear water, and all the discomforts were forgotten as she and her husband sailed through an underwater Garden of Eden in a skin diver's heaven — Cozumel Island.

Bob Chaney is an architect. He and Carol left their four children in Chicago to join a skin diving club group and come to this little jungle island 14 miles off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Bob was drawn by the diving — underwater visibility ranges from a summertime low of about 100 feet to a winter high of 300 — and Carol, a novice, was soon as much in love with the sport as he. Their undersea tour of the reef off Chan Canab Lagoon took them through a dreamworld of gaudily colored fishes and coral formations that look like the futuristic cities of science fiction.

Cozumel is still off the beaten tourist track. The only village, San Miguel, has a population of about 5,000. The entire island has 4,500 inhabitants.

Several first-class hotels have been constructed in the past few years, and more are being built. American-plan rates (including all meals) range from $24 to $40 per day for two persons. Food and service at the hotels are excellent, and accommodations can be an air-conditioned room with marbled bathroom and terrace to an individual cottage fronting on the sea.

The menus at the hotels should satisfy every taste.

Tongue-roasting, eye-watering Mexican dishes are available for the intrepid; plain meat and potatoes for the cautious, and delicacies of the seas for all. At Cabanas del Caribe Hotel, where you can feed hosts of reef fish from the thatched-roof dining room, specialties include lobster, turtle steak, venison, fried conch (a large shell dwelling animal) and choice fish of a dozen varieties.

Cozumel is mainly one activity — diving. Most visitors to the island spend most of their waking hours in the clear waters. All divers — from novice to old hand — can find their kind of action at Cozumel.

The reef of San Francisco beach offers huge fish and live coral in water that is 20 to 40 feet deep. Fat grouper (a kind of sea bass) swish their 75-pound bulks lazily but warily back and forth in front of their coral caves. Big rays fly gracefully over the white sand, and myriads of small reef fish flash fantastic shapes and colors as they go about the daily business of finding something to eat.

Warren and Donna Bovee came to Cozumel from San Francisco. Warren, an air lines freight agent, came armed with a specialized tool for his favorite kind of diving — a small garden fork used to dig shells out of the sand.

Each day, he and Donna slipped into the sea and drifted along with the current, their eyes scanning the bottom for the tiny track left by a burrowing olive shell or cowrie. Warren would spot a tell-tale mark and with a muffled cry of success through his snorkel, slip to the bottom. A few moment's digging produced a colorful, shapely shell.

On the deep reefs of Palancar Point, black coral grows in three-foot-high trees in chill, gloomy waters. Divers seeking this rare coral must descend 180 to 250 feet, a depth that is risky for experienced divers and suicidal for beginners.

The prize is worth the effort. Black coral is sought after for expensive jewelry.

However, at Cozumel you can rent a jeep or a little motorbike and head off on a jungle trail for a day of exploring, bird watching or just snooping around.

Three-foot-long iguana lizards scuttle about the underbrush like midget dinosaurs. They are harmless, and the local people keep them as pets and for food. They taste a bit like chicken.

Big, black ugly vultures glare down at you from trees they share with graceful, white-plumed egrets. Parrots whirr across the sky in bursts of color, and you are surrounded by the strange rustlings and cries that make the jungle such an eerie place.

Maya Indian temples, once dedicated to the goddess of pregnancy, loom above the trees in ruined glory.

It has been 400 years since the last Maya woman made the tough canoe trip from the mainland to ask for help in bearing her baby. Spearfishermen can find game to suit any sense of adventure and courage.

Jack Corvini, another Chicagoan, grinned through his big handlebar mustache as he described the spearing off Palancar and the mainland.

"Man, are there some big fish down there," he exclaimed. "One guy no sooner got out of the boat than he belted a big bonito right between the eyes. It must have weighed 50 pounds."

Many of the big fish are deep — down around the 100-foot mark — so the divers wear aqua lungs, a practice that is frowned upon in shallower waters. Jack thought the fishing off the Yucatan mainland was best. After a two-hour boat ride through choppy seas, he suited up and dropped to some ledges 80 feet down. Less than 15 minutes later he was back with a huge hogfish — which became lunch for half-a-dozen persons.

Jack's wife, Kathy, preferred the reefs off San Francisco Beach and Chan Canab Lagoon. Here, in the sunny shallows, she could idle along and enjoy the beauty and habits of the reef dwellers.

Many barracuda inhabit the shallow waters, but these ferocious-looking fish are more curious than dangerous. Most are small — three feet or less — but two divers off Chan Canab ran into a real monster that was about seven feet long. The big fish swam to within 10 feet of the divers to make an inspection, then turned tail and ran at top speed when the lady diver tried to get closer for a better look at him.

Sharks are rarely seen in the shallows, although the deep water divers run into quite a few.

Two Chicago divers couldn't wait to see their first shark, so they went deep and looked for one.

They got their wish, and then some. About 120 feet down off Palancar they ran into a 14-footer that would supply them with shark stories for the rest of their lives. And, they got the pictures to prove it.

Cozumel has two kinds of temperature — hot in the winter and hotter in the summer. Summer days often register 100-degrees-plus, with the heat about as comfortable as an 85-degree day in most American cities.

Ocean winds keep visitors cool — sometimes dangerously so. A few hours in the hot Mexican sun can give you a terrible sunburn.

One souvenir that many Americans bring home, albeit unwillingly, is dysentery. This intestinal disorder usually is bothersome for only a couple of days.

A Mexican doctor said it is almost impossible to prevent. "The tourists bring all sorts of pills and things, but they either get it or they don't," he said. About half the inhabitants of one hotel suffered from it in various degrees. The doctor said only rarely does it require medical attention.

You reach Cozumel by air from Chicago via Mexico City and Merida, or New Orleans via Merida. Service into Merida is excellent, but the small airlines that service Cozumel can drive punctuality-conscious Americans nearly out of their minds.

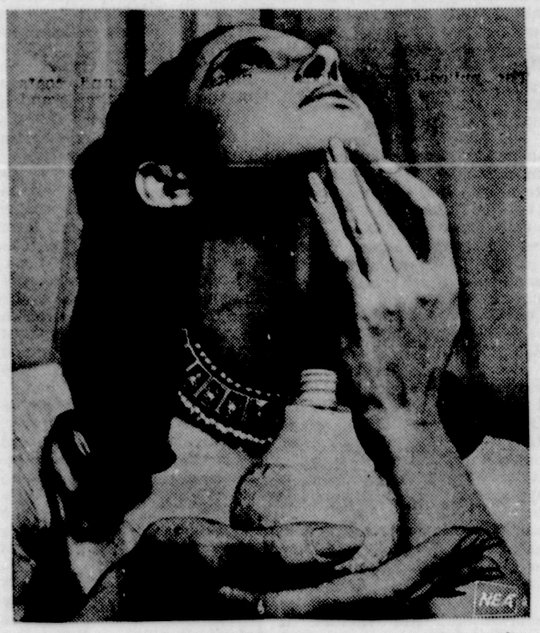
The Bovees, Chaneys and Corvinis took home many memories when they left Cozumel.

To them, this little island will always be the schools of porpoise that frolicked past the hotel every morning, giant sea turtles lying on their backs awaiting slaughter, the big barracuda that drifted in over Chan Canab Reef, and the huge evening sun that turned the jungles red as it dropped behind the mainland.

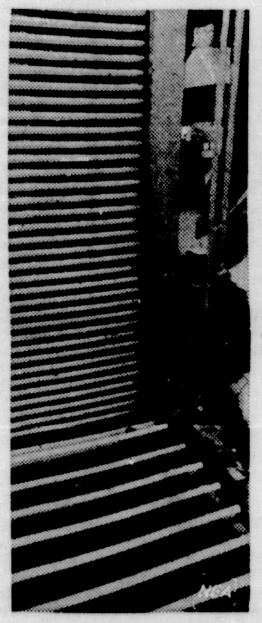
And clear skies, miles of empty beaches, and the multi-hued, ever-present, everlasting sea.

Discovered by Emil von Behring, diphtheria antitoxin was first used for patients in 1894.

Lightly Applied Scent Speaks of Femininity



The 43rd principle of the Kama Shastra, the traditional Hindu scripture of femininity, cites: All women should possess the art of applying perfumes to the body and of impregnating the hair with pomades and scents. Khadine, the modern embodiment of that art, begins with the mystery of a scented body lotion for skin to live in, to sleep in. "Mystery" is the key word for applying any scent. It must not be overwhelming.



LADDER OF LIGHTS is formed when fluorescent tubes move down a conveyor before final testing. A Westinghouse employe inspects the bulbs on their way to further processing.



HAPPINESS IS — A television in the field. S/Sgt. Leo Turner, a paratrooper with the 173d Airborne Brigade, believes in having all possible luxuries while in the field, even if the TV reception is bad. Sergeant Turner is from Oklahoma City, Okla.



MECHANIZED FARMING may be growing in importance in other areas, but farmers on pint-sized fields on the Island of Malta continue to use this method. Although the Maltese grower has achieved an enviable production record with four potato harvests a year, he doesn't get rich because Malta must import seed potatoes to renew the cycle.



STRIPPED except for their shorts, two Viet Cong prisoners are questioned by members of the Fifth ARVN Division after being captured near Cau Dai, South Vietnam. The VC were discovered in spider holes after South Vietnamese troops sealed off the village.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Fred Trost)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3355

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Fred Trost, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Blanton, Blanton & Rice, By: James D. Sickal, Attorney, 201 South New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Phone 471-1000.

Lawrence Trost, Administrator, 1931 College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
294-300-306-312.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
ORA L. FISHER)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3348

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ORA L. FISHER, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of October, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

POTASHNICK & MATTHEWS, Attorney, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5060.

Charles D. Matthews, Executor, 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-5060.
300-306-312-5

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUN Y OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
John C. Rainwaters)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3465

To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Rainwaters, decedent: On the 3rd day of September, 1968. Elmer T. Rainwater was appointed the administrator of the estate of John C. Rainwaters decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is R.R. No. 3, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0422 and his attorney is Bernard C. Rice of the firm of Blanton, Blanton and Rice, of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is P.O. Box 805 (201 South New Madrid St.) Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 5th, 1968.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.
294-300-396-312.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the City Hall of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri on September 26, 1968, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. Central Daylight Time for the construction of Water Works system as follows:

Section A -- Water Supply Well
Section B -- Elevated Storage Tank
Section C -- Treatment Facilities
Section D -- Water Supply Distribution

Plans and specifications are on file for examination at the office of the City Clerk, Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri, and at the office of the Engineers, Alex C. Waters and Associates, Sikeston, Missouri, from whom the said plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of the sum of $25.00. $10.00 will be refunded to all Contractors who actually submit proposals for the construction work and $5.00 will be returned to all others upon return of the plans and specifications, in undamaged condition within 10 days after the date specified for receiving bids.

Bids must be submitted on proposal blanks attached to the specifications or copies of same and be accompanied by Bidder's certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid.

Award of the contract may be made on either Section A, B, C, or D, or a combination of these sections.

Payment for this work under this contract will be made in cash and the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irrigularities.

The prevailing hourly rate of wages for workmen, as determined by the Industrial Commission of Missouri will be complied with on this project and not less than the Prevailing hourly rate of wages as found by the Department or Court of Appeals shall be paid to all workmen performing work under this Contract.

TOWN OF VANDUSER,
BY: R. H. Edwards
Vanduser, Scott County, Mo.
294-300-306

NOTICE

From this date on I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Fred Bickings
Oran, Mo.

298-299-300

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Malone to Betty, in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of September, 1968. Approved: Kendall Sikes Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
296-INC. 302

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent—3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. 669 Park, 471-0725.
9-12-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 week. 471-5906 or 471-1104.
9-9-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

For Rent—All modern 2 bedroom trailer. 471-1254.
9-10-tf

For Rent—3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751.
8-26-tf

All modern apartments—private entrances—utilities furnished—close in—Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent—Air conditioned furnished apartment. $75 mo. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
8-24-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568.
9-11-tf

For Rent - Mobile Home. 471-9856.
9-7-tf

For Rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent—3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy.
9-6-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent —Small 4 room house with bath. $25 month. 471-5497 before 6 p.m.
9-12-2t

For Rent - House, 3 large rooms. 471-2772.
9-10-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

CORDOVAN
New Wide Oval
TIRES
Fiberglass and polyester cord.
LOWEST PRICES
All sizes
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Used refrigerators and ranges. From $25. At P.J.'s Used Department. Guaranteed.
9-7-6t

28 Dinette Sets
For You To Choose From
Many styles and colors.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale—Contemporary Divan & Chair, two end tables, Kenmore gas range, all used only three months. Also, self-rocker and maple chair. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Honda Super 90. Call 748-2259 or 748-5165.
9-11-6t

For Sale—Gas Roper Range. Good condition. $45. Call 471-9412 after 5.
9-11-tf

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
9-9-6t

FOR SALE
Used 1965 model 55'x10' mobile home, completely furnished. "Clean as a hounds tooth."
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale—Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale—Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic—$60. See at 636 Matthews.
8-27-3t

For Sale - 1961 Olds, 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP. Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900.
9-5-tf

ATTENTION
We will order a living room suit to your exact specifications. Guaranteed delivery in 10 days.
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston, Mo.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston.
9-9-6t

For Sale—D-8 CAT. With blade. In good condition. Will sacrifice cheap for fast sale. Call 238-3117.
9-10-3t

For Sale - Good used bicycles. Boys' or Girls'. From $10 up. At P.J.'s.
9-7-6t

MOVING TO TOWN, must sell 3 quarter mares; one Question Mark 4 year old with Three Bar filly; one Waggoner 4 year old; one Johnny Bar 3 year old. Also 5 year old gelding. All gentle and broke. R. E. "Bob" Thompson, Rt. 4, Perryville, Mo. Phone 314-547-2020.
9-12-3t

For Sale —Complete Home Movie Outfit. Perfect condition. $70; Flat top guitar with case - $20. Call 471-2331.
9-12-3t

Heavy Duty
8 Ft.
PICNIC TABLE
Reduced to $21.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY
USE WANT ADS

7-Real Estate

For Sale—392 acre Kentucky Farm. Phone 502-335-5673.
8-26-26t

Farm For Sale By Owner—202 acre grain and livestock farm. 7 room modern house, 2 barns. $250 per acre. Terms, 5% interest. Billy Lewis, Rt 2, Puxico, Mo.
9-10-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 403 Broadway. Phone 471-2407.
9-10-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
9-4-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted—Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted—Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted—Ride back and forth to Cape College daily. Call 471-4500 days or 471-3388 after 5.
9-6-tf

12-Help Wanted

MAN WANTED for repair and service work. Apply in person Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. After 5 call 471-4739.
9-10-3t

Waitress Wanted—Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m., Blackburn's Grill, Kingshighway at Gladys.
9-11-tf

Wanted—Saturday and Sunday night service station man. Apply in person, Home Oil Co., E. Malone.
9-11-tf

WANTED
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Must be over 23. married, children in school.
Apply in person to fill out application -
DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid

AMBITIOUS PERSON—Needed due to expansion. Serve customers with Rawleigh Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write Ray Harris, 223 East Main St. Freeport, Ill. 61032.

14-Lost & Found

LOST—Pair of glasses with case. Notify owner at 471-0147.
9-10-5t

17-Services & Repairs

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
5 P.M.
DAY BEFORE
PUBLICATION
THERE WILL BE
NO EXCEPTIONS
TO THIS RULE

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today. 471-1137.
10-17-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

20-Pets

KATHY'S KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED
POODLES
FOR SALE
STUD SERVICE
471-3706

For Sale —Quarter Mare and Colt. Phone 471-0368.
9-12-6t

21-Feed & Seed

Stattler seed wheat for sale. 1 bushel paper bags, cleaned, treated. $1.70 per bushel. 471-1709.
9-11-12t

500 Bushel of Knox 52 Wheat. Cleaned and bagged in 1 bushel paper bags. $2.00 per bushel. Phone 471-3335.
9-11-4t



22-New & Used Cars

For Sale-1962 Falcon. $250. Call 471-3129.
9-10-3t

For Sale—1959 T-Bird. 36,000 actual miles. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air conditioning. $465. 471-0988 or 471-4767.
9-10-3t

For Sale - 1959 MG. $350. Fair condition. Call 471-4752.
9-7-6t

For Sale or trade—4-wheel drive Jeep Pickup. 471-2127.
9-11-3t

1964 FORD
Custom
4 door, 6 cylinder automatic. Local car. Extra clean.
$695
CORLEW AUTO SALES
Highway 61 S. 471-1942

For Sale — 1967 Chevy 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Vinyl top. 471-9320.
9-12-7t

For Sale — 1967 Datson Truck and 1968 MG. Both in excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
9-12-6t

Take over payments on 1967 Mustang. Phone 471-4928.
9-12-3t

For Sale - Ford Heavy Duty Dump Truck. Low mileage, P.S.C. Permit. Ready to go. L. C. Presley, Dexter, Mo. Call 624-2358.
9-5-6t

FOR SALE
1968 Dodge "Monaco," 4 door hardtop sedan, power brakes, air conditioned, yellow with black vinyl top, 383 cu. inch engine, only 8,000 miles. List for $4,664. Will sell for $3,650. can finance.
McDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Phone 471-5636

27-Announcements

Your FREE Fall & Winter Catalog is at your Penney Store. Shop the easy way.
7-27-tf

BUILDING MATERIALS

ASSUSTICAL CEILING TILE ..... 9½¢ per ft.
PANELING 4 x 8 SHEETS
Fruitwood or Walnut $2.97
PLYWOOD 3/8" SANDED EXTERIOR $3.65
¼" $2.85
SHEETROCK 3/8" $1.19

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:00-5:30 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CIMARRON STRIP -	30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Billy Graham
7		30 Ironside -	30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TO BE ANNOUNCED)	Certain Honorable Men	00 That Girl (C 30 Dream House
9		00 Dean Martin	:00 Untouchables
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL THE THREE STOOGES)	00 Movie Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	" 11 55 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	"	"
12			00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 WIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

Ann Landers

Unplanned Parenthood Spoils College Couple's Programming

Daer Ann Landers: You will probably think I made this letter up because it's too incredible. But, so help me, every word of it is true.

Our 24-year-old son married a 22-year-old "genius." Both Hal and Melanie are working on their PhD's. They teach at a university and live in a third-floor coldwater flat. They get along fine and have never asked us for anything. The girl's family has money but they are not on speaking terms.

Last week Hal told us that Melanie is pregant -- four-and-a-half months. She will have the baby and will then put it up for adoption. I couldn't believe my ears. According to them they want a family, but not yet.

I offered to take the baby but they said, "No -- if we see the child we might want it and this would spoil our programming." So our first grandchild will be born in February, and he will be given away like a kitten. I say these kids are crazy. They would make wonderful parents. Please help me to persuade them against doing this monstrous thing. -- JUST CRUSHED

Dear Just: You are right about one thing -- the kids are crazy. But you are wrong about something else -- they would not make wonderful parents. A couple who would give away their child because they don't want to "spoil their programming" sound like pretty poor parent material.

Of course this is a monstrous thing, but it is their decision to make and you should stay out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week a friend of mine underwent surgery. I had to take two buses on a sweltering afternoon to drop my children off at my mother's house so I could go to the hospital to visit this woman.

She treated me in a very indifferent manner, in fact I had a hard time keeping the conversation going. After a few attempts to be cheerful, I left. I mentioned this to a mutual friend and she said the woman had treated her the same way the day before.

Just because a person is ill does it give him the right to be ungracious? Apparently some folks think so. Do you? -- HURT FEELINGS

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something from a neighbor yesterday. I felt like a fool not being able to figure it out for myself. It's so simple. If we mothers would use our heads instead of our vocal cords everyone would be better off -- especially our children.

When a child leaves the house the mother should say, "I want to know where you are going. You must be home at 4:00 o'clock." This is an excellent way to teach kids that they are responsible for themselves. And it can save a lot of yelling and patroling of the neighborhood. Try it, Ann. -- D. C. MOM

Dear Mom: Thanks for the compliment. I'm beyond the child-rearing age, but I'll tell my daughter.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Beldens Move to Decatur, Ill.

50 years ago
September 12, 1918

Mrs. Margaret Belden and daughter, Miss Phyllis, left last Sunday for Decatur, Ill., where they will make their home.

L. C. Erdmann this week sold a Dodge Bros. touring car to T. M. Bloomfield. This is the fourth Dodge car Mr. Erdmann has sold to Mr. Bloomfield's family this year.

Miss Carrie Hess left last Friday for Flat River, where she has a position as teacher in the grade school. Miss Isabelle Hess left also on Friday for Elvins, where she will teach home economics in the high school.

Tom Roberts received his call and left Tuesday for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., where he will enter training for army service.

40 years ago
September 12, 1928

High school notes. The officers chosen for the Sophomore class are: Louis Walker, president; Ann Beck, vice president; and Billy Fox, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lottie Dover was selected as one of their sponsors.

The Bertrand High School grid team, coached by Berry Laws, has four games booked for tthe season. They are: Sept. 28 Bertrand at Blodgett; Oct. 5 Bertrand at Matthews; Oct. 19 Bertrand at Portageville; and Nov. 19, Matthews at Bertrand.

George W. Kirk of Charleston is to be the Republican nominee for State Senator in the Twenty-Third District, according to announcement by the Twenty-Third Senatorial District Republican Committee, which certified Kirk's name to the Secretary of State.

30 years ago
September 12, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kellett of near Salcedo are parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at their home.

Miss Lois and Miss Lucille Hahs, Miss Dorothy Smith, Marvin Rayburn, Byron Smith, Bill Van Horne, Clarence Felker, jr., and Joe Dover left the first of the week for Fayette, Mo., to attend Central College.

Malone Theatre, today, "Three Loves Have Nancy" with Janet Gaymor and Robt. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The young lady weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and has been named Linda Ann. She is the second child in the family.

20 years ago
September 12, 1948

Keith Collins, director of Music in the Sikeston schools, was elected as president of the Southeast Missouri Bank Association at a meeting of the organization held at the high school Saturday.

A. E. Dunagan left this week for Jackson, Tenn., where he is now employed by Lawrence Store Co. Mrs. Dunagan and son will go to Jackson as soon as suitable living quarters can be obtained.

Dorothy Dean Clayton, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clayton, celebrated her 10th birthday Friday with a party.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Two Tailors Tell How To Taper Trouser Legs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am a tailor who would like to answer Mrs. B. D. regarding tapering men's trouser legs. Turn trousers inside out. Sew the inside seam, starting at the crotch and taper to the cuffs. Rip out the cuffs first. Open up old seams and press back. Do not cut off the extra material until the mister has tried them on. If he wants them tighter, do the same on the outside trouser seams. Have him try on before finishing cuffs.—M. H.

DEAR POLLY—I work for a cleaner and tailor and we call tapering trousers "pegging." This usually is done so the cuff is 16 to 17 inches after the pegging. Take the cuff apart and sew down on the inside seam. However, when doing permanent-press pants, take the cuff down allaround and take the width out of both sides so the crease will be in the proper place. Measure to desired width and taper to three inches below the crotch. We stitch first and then open the seams with a sharp blade, replace cuffs and press well. Press seams open before replacing the cuffs.—MRS. V.M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a majorette at our high school. When I cleaned my baton I put the whole thing down in the water, never thinking about rust. The last time we performed, little spots of rust appeared all over my white wool uniform. I do hope some readers can tell me how to remove the rust stains without damaging my uniform.—MAJORETTE

DEAR READERS—I would like to add to Majorette's request for help and ask other majorettes how they clean their batons so this trouble could be remedied before ruining any more uniforms.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for night workers who have to get their rest during the day. This is especially hard during the summer when children are playing outside and the windows are open. Sounds carry and are most disturbing. A nurse, who lived with me, would turn on an electric fan in her bedroom to make a barrier between her and the outside and inside sounds. The fan made such a difference. She could get her needed rest.—GWEN.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Humpty-Dumptied

John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Ever since I reported that our local dump is now a municipal refuse area the mail has been larded with not only other examples of the same but with much sympathy for my attitude about it. In the past couple of weeks I think I've read the word "euphemism" two dozen times. But I think this isn't really euphemistic; out on the farm we got acquainted with it long ago and it's something else.

I think I never really read John Lyly, but wading tippy-toe in his vicinity as a student I had to know about his Euphues and the kind of language he tossed off. Unbeautiful words were rendered by something deemed more delicate, so if the anatomical word "leg" seemed ungenteel one would say "limb." This was about the way I remembered things, and now I have just looked in the books.

The dictionary dismisses euphemism with just about what I have remembered. But the Oxford Companion tells us Lyly's Euphues is a prose romance famous for its peculiar style, to which "euphemistic" is applied, in which antithesis is pursued regardless of sense, and emphasized by alliteration and other devices, with historical and mythological allusions and considerable natural history.

Since the pursuit of grammar, composition, and rhetoric is supposed to teach us what not to do, as well as what to do, I would assume that modern town managers who engineer municipal refuse areas are not doing so as a result of literary research, and that Lyly's Euphues is not likely to be in the curriculum of their trade schools. As I say, we farmers know where this all began.

It started with the land-grant colleges and the availability of public funds to disseminate information. Publication of booklets suddenly elevated into authors, editors and literary (I do not say illiterate) authorities an[illegible]perts who had never fo[illegible]ed an ablative absolute, greased a gerundive, and looked with pale, dispassionate eye on the clinical dissection of the poetic metaphor. They suddenly had money with which to indite instructional treatises on the mold-board plow, the reciprocal piston pump and the hot-seal method of preserving chow-chow. Not only that, but prestige came from publication and everybody teaching in a cow-college was expected to burst into print.

Without an exception that I know of, these early farm bulletins were undertaken with the idea that big words were evidence of literary stature, and symbols of culture. Some may argue that "sewage disposal unit" is a euphemism for "septic tank," but this hardly applies to "administration of nutriments" for "feeding" (the pigs). The word "use" early fell into disuse, and "utilize" took its place. Simple "facts" became "statistical evidence," and so on. Books are media.

These bulletins were standard in farm life along before the advent of FDR gobble-degook and officialese, and farmers knew what the put-on was long before it was discovered by White House Spokesmen, McNamara, King, the Supreme Court, et al. Indeed, two professors finally got together and produced the closed circuit bulletin—a government booklet that tells how to confound statistics and make factorial designs and program a government booklet. It is so far out that an ordinary student of plain literature finds it difficult to understand, but the professors insist that it was not written for general utilization and is intended only for the initiated — for those who mean to write government bulletins.

If nothing more, this indicates that the farm bulletin is deemed a kind of specialized composition, quite apart from other types of hacking such as journalism, dramatization, noveling, jand the production of something like Euphues which had considerable influence on the development of a number of famous authors whose names need not now be dropped. Very interesting.

That a few of us smile at these liberties indicates, happily, that there is still good taste and some critical discernment. Perhaps it was Dr. Johnson who said Goldsmith made his little fishes talk like whales. In the analysis of wit and humor it is equally funny to make whales talk like little fishes. But we know that town managers don't put up dump signs that say "refuse area" because they are trying to be cute.

In Umatilla, Florida, the dump is now called a "sanitary landfill." If Mark Twain had thought that up it would be properly tagged and appreciated, but we can't imagine a town council voting for the change out of pure hilarity and mirth. Certainly the great American public doesn't chortle at janitors who are now custodians and night watchmen who are now security officers. And, of course, there are not properly euphemisms. Perhaps they are merely evidence that our people use words (as Lyly did) regardless of sense, and without knowing it have humpty-dumptied.

For a long time, now, we farmers have heard poisons called chemical toxics, and we know the factors of economy are the price range. We heard about activated charts long before there were any visual aids. These take the place of looking at pictures. Just as "frost heave" has eliminated the bumps in our winter roads.

BARBS

There's nothing quite like a good day's work to make you wonder how you manage to put in your time on other days.

* * *

One four-letter word that never fails to shock: "bill."

* * *

Yes, Gwendolyn, you could call a fellow who fails to re-



turn the recorder he borrowed a tapeworm.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

According to Finance Facts, a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association, if you are 27.7 years old, you are one of the truly middle-aged Americans. Meaning that half of the population is older than you and half younger. Maybe this is the reason for the statement attributed to some college groups "Don't trust anybody over 30". They have the numbers on their side!

The present enrollment in the Area Vocational School totals 441, up from 405 last year. Of these, 311 are Sikeston High School students and the remainder, 130, are from neighboring schools.

Seventy units of vocational subjects provide a wide choice for those young people who wish to learn how to get and hold a job. The demand for skilled craftsmen or tradesmen, consequently reflected in pay rates, is bringing a change in the old desire to become a white collar worker. Naturally there is a place for both the blue shirt, or coveralls, of the tradesman or craftsman as well as the white shirt of the office worker, salesman, etc. Any productive job, which contributes to the overall welfare of society is an honorable vacation. It is our job, as nearly as possible, to attempt to educate or train the individual to work effectively in relation to his abilities and interests.

Prior to this year, elementary teachers have had little time during the day to plan or to prepare lesson outlines or instructional materials or to work with their fellow teachers at the same grade level toward better teaching activities, as they taught every subject, including physical education and music.

This year, with the aid of some funds made available under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, we have been able to provide teachers for music and physical education, thus relieving our elementary teachers for 40-50 minutes two or three times per week, depending on the grade level.

Not only do we believe that this planning time will allow teachers to work together and to pool their ideas for better instruction, but also usually teachers who are specialists in music and physical education naturally do a somewhat better job, than was possible where the regular classroom teacher had to be a specialist in every subject matter area. Especially do we think the physical education program for elementary children may improve. Emphasis at this level is given to developing muscular coordination and simple skills through large muscle activity. Physical education, properly developed, varies with the age level of the child. With all of its advantages, modern living, including our dependence on the automobile as a means of transportation, does not provide the kind of physical activity or exercise that necessarily was a means of life in a simpler era. Children generally do not get as much exercise as heretofore. Consequently, a well-planned school P.E. program is important to both their physical and mental well-being.

Another very important outcome of providing the elementary teacher some time for planning, etc., gives them a change in routine and a break from a very demanding and exacting classroom schedule.

Under present Missouri law, it is difficult for citizens to provide the classrooms and other building spaces required for schools. It now requires two positive votes to overcome one negative or against vote to pass a bond issue to build schools. As a result, some schools cannot overcome public apathy toward education enough to provide badly needed school buildings.

We elect our local public officials, our state legislators, even the governor, in fact, decide almost everything else on the basis of a simple majority vote. Not so when it comes to schools for our children. There is great concern in the nation with the "one man, one vote" idea. So far it hasn't affected the way we have to pass bond issues, or even to vote school tax levies at a certain level. Missouri voters will have the opportunity to at least improve this situation, through Constitutional Amendment One which will appear on the November 5th ballot.

This amendment would make it possible to approve school bonds and general obligation bonds, and all city governments should be interested in this one, by a 60% majority instead of the present 66 2/3%. The same amendment would reduce the percentage of votes to approve the municipal revenue bonds from 4/7 to a majority of votes. It adds sewerage systems, stadiums, exhibition halls and bridges, as purposes for which municipalities may issue revenue bonds.

While we still think that citizens should be allowed to provide schools by simple majority vote, as is true for most other issues, at least this amendment would be a much needed improvement.

There is still a safeguard for the taxpayer as the Constitution limits the bonds which any school can vote to 10% of the assessed valuation of the school district. The amendment does not change this very ample safeguard.

Not only do supporters include, as would be expected, the Missouri State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Missouri School Boards Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association, but also non school connected organizations such as the Missouri Municipal League, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City and St. Louis, the Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO and the other responsible groups who are concerned with the welfare of the state.

An article in this week's St. Louis Globe-Democrat carries a sports story in which Coach Bill Sapp's record was given. It's pretty phenomenal we think and we are proud of the athletic program, coach, staff and players who have contributed to this very outstanding performance. We are especially aware that Coach Sapp places concern for his players above that of simply winning games. We have yet to see him or any of our other coaches, allow a player to participate who was not physically fit or who had an injury which might endanger his well-being. While we would like to continue to win games, we like to be on that side!, we think the most important outcome of athletic participation is the training which the participants receive. Not only do they learn skills and develop their bodies, they also usually learn the value of cooperation or teamwork, responsibility and certainly some obedience to authority. While we cannot prove that athletes develop better character, at least the players could be doing much worse things than participating in a sport. We believe this to be important.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Remember, I am with you always, even to the end of the world." (Matthew 28:20, Phillips)

PRAYER: O Lord God, almighty Father, thank You for giving Christ to be our ever-present Savior and help. In Him we are no longer afraid, even when we are far away from home. Amen.

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LL.B.

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* * *

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URGED TO CANCEL

CITY'S BOYCOTT

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Mittelberg continued, "The boycott is nation wide, with consideration on the big Cities, such as New York, Detroit, Boston, and St. Louis. The union bosses, finding themselves unable to organize the farm workers, have resorted to an economic boycott, during the heart of the grape season, to force the growers to enter into contracts which would force compulsory unionism on their workers."

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Mr. Mitt 1968, thousands of farm workers attended a rally in Bakersfield, California, to form the Agriculture Workers Freedom To Work Association, and to protest against the blatant union leaders attempt to take their freedom of choice away from them. Those at the rally represent the majority of the farm workers involved in the dispute. It is obvious that they don't want the union."

"I will request Mayor Cervantes to grant an audience to a representative of the Workers Group, and myself, next week so that their side of the story might be heard."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you don't think the boss can do your job as well as you can do it, consider: He's moved on to other things, hasn't he?

* * *

Keep smiling at all times, and they'll peg you as being a little loose in the flue.

DELTA
THURSDAY FRIDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A HEARTLAND PRODUCTION
Fever heat
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Rex
FRIDAY 13th!
ALSO SATURDAY-SUNDAY



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT BIT YOU ...BUT YOU'LL LOVE IT!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF-ROMAN POLANSKI PRODUCTION
"THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS"
OR: Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck
starring JACK MacGOWRAN · SHARON TATE · ALFIE BASS · FERDY MAYNE
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STAY AWAY, JOE
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ADM: $1.00 TO ALL

MALONE
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STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
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LEAVE THE CHILDREN HOME
...AND IF YOU ARE SQUEAMISH STAY HOME WITH THEM!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE CONQUEROR WORM
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE IN COLOR by PERFECT
starring VINCENT PRICE · IAN OGILVY · RUPERT DAVIES · HILARY DWYER
produced by TONY TENSER · produced by LOUIS M. HEYWARD · directed by MICHAEL REEVES · screenplay by MICHAEL REEVES & TOM BAKER
BASED ON A BOOK ENTITLED WITCHFINDER GENERAL BY RONALD BASSETT AND THE POEM BY EDGAR ALLAN POE

NABISCO
TASTE TEASERS
FOR SEPTEMBER
FIG NEWTON
16 OZ. BOX
39¢
TOASTETTE'S
CHERRY,
STRAWBERRY
BLUEBERRY
CINNAMON
BOX 43¢
AT ALL
RADIO FOOD STORES

SHY'S
Medical Facts



Anglo Saxon doctors were known as leeches, which is derived from the word "laece" meaning "to heal."

Your doctor and pharmacist have had long extensive years of study and training to serve his community.

Shy's Rexall DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE [illegible]-0285
[illegible] TOWNER VILLAGE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	$100-$130 Popeye -	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS (30 CIMARRON STRIP -	30 Daniel Boone -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Billy Graham
7		30 Ironside -	30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (TO BE ANNOUNCED)	Certain Honorable Men	00 That Girl (C 30 Dream House
9		00 Dean Martin	100 Untouchables
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL THE THREE STOOGES)	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	00 " 15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	"	"
12			00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Supper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 S ARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT - (	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOONS	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour (C)

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Unplanned Parenthood Spoils College Couple's Programming

Daer Ann Landers: You will probably think I made this letter up because it's too incredible. But, so help me, every word of it is true.

Our 24-year-old son married a 22-year-old "genius." Both Hal and Melanie are working on their PhD's. They teach at a university and live in a third-floor coldwater flat. They get along fine and have never asked us for anything. The girl's family has money but they are not on speaking terms.

Last week Hal told us that Melanie is pregant -- four-and-a-half months. She will have the baby and will then put it up for adoption. I couldn't believe my ears. According to them they want a family, but not yet.

I offered to take the baby but they said, "No - if we see the child we might want it and this would spoil our programming." So our first grandchild will be born in February, and he will be given away like a kitten. I say these kids are crazy. They would make wonderful parents. Please help me to persuade them against doing this monstrous thing. -- JUST CRUSHED

Dear Just: You are right about one thing - the kids are crazy. But you are wrong about something else -- they would not make wonderful parents. A couple who would give away their child because they don't want to "spoil their programming" sound like pretty poor parent material.

Of course this is a monstrous thing, but it is their decision to make and you should stay out of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week a friend of mine underwent surgery. I had to take two buses on a sweltering afternoon to drop my children off at my mother's house so I could go to the hospital to visit this woman.

She treated me in a very indifferent manner, in fact I had a hard time keeping the conversation going. After a few attempts to be cheerful, I left. I mentioned this to a mutual friend and she said the woman had treated her the same way the day before.

Just because a person is ill does it give him the right to be ungracious? Apparently some folks think so. Do you? -- HURT FEELINGS

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something from a neighbor yesterday. I felt like a fool not being able to figure it out for myself. It's so simple. If we mothers would use our heads instead of our vocal cords everyone would be better off -- especially our children.

When a child leaves the house the mother should say, "I want to know where you are going. You must be home at 4:00 o'clock." This is an excellent way to teach kids that they are responsible for themselves. And it can save a lot of yelling and patroling of the neighborhood. Try it, Ann. - D. C. MOM

Dear Mom: Thanks for the compliment. I'm beyond the child-rearing age, but I'll tell my daughter.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Looking Back

Beldens Move to Decatur, Ill.

50 years ago
September 12, 1918

Mrs. Margaret Belden and daughter, Miss Phyllis, left last Sunday for Decatur, Ill., where they will make their home.

L. C. Erdmann this week sold a Dodge Bros. touring car to T. M. Bloomfield. This is the fourth Dodge car Mr. Erdmann has sold to Mr. Bloomfield's family this year.

Miss Carrie Hess left last Friday for Flat River, where she has a position as teacher in the grade school. Miss Isabelle Hess left also on Friday for Elvins, where she will teach home economics in the high school.

Tom Roberts received his call and left Tuesday for Camp Greenleaf, Ga., where he will enter training for army service.

40 years ago
September 12, 1928

High school notes. The officers chosen for the Sophomore class are: Louis Walker, president; Ann Beck, vice president; and Billy Fox, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lottie Dover was selected as one of their sponsors.

The Bertrand High School grid team, coached by Berry Laws, has four games booked for tthe season. They are: Sept. 28 Bertrand at Blodgett; Oct. 5 Bertrand at Matthews; Oct. 19 Bertrand at Portageville; and Nov. 19, Matthews at Bertrand.

George W. Kirk of Charleston is to be the Republican nominee for State Senator in the Twenty-Third District, according to announcement by the Twenty-Third Senatorial District Republican Committee, which certified Kirk's name to the Secretary of State.

30 years ago
September 12, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kellett of near Salcedo are parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at their home.

Miss Lois and Miss Lucille Hahs, Miss Dorothy Smith, Marvin Rayburn, Byron Smith, Bill Van Horne, Clarence Felker, jr., and Joe Dover left the first of the week for Fayette, Mo., to attend Central College.

Malone Theatre, today, "Three Loves Have Nancy" with Janet Gaymor and Robt. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The young lady weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and has been named Linda Ann. She is the second child in the family.

20 years ago
September 12, 1948

Keith Collins, director of Music in the Sikeston schools, was elected as president of the Southeast Missouri Bank Association at a meeting of the organization held at the high school Saturday.

A. E. Dunagan left this week for Jackson, Tenn., where he is now employed by Lawrence Store Co. Mrs. Dunagan and son will go to Jackson as soon as suitable living quarters can be obtained.

Dorothy Dean Clayton, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clayton, celebrated her 10th birthday Friday with a party.

If You Were the Judge

Husband Carries Birth Control a Little too Far

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

For Hector and Louise, there was love and marriage, but no baby carriage. While they hit it off fine as husband and wife in all other regards, Hector wouldn't go within 10 feet of Louise unless she took a contraceptive pill. While Louise gave into his demand at first in the hopes he would change his mind so that they could have children, she finally threw in the towel and sought to end their marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

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POLLY'S POINTERS
Two Tailors Tell How To Taper Trouser Legs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am a tailor who would like to answer Mrs. B. D. regarding tapering men's trouser legs. Turn trousers inside out. Sew the inside seam, starting at the crotch and taper to the cuffs. Rip out the cuffs first. Open up old seams and press back. Do not cut off the extra material until the mister has tried them on. If he wants them tighter, do the same on the outside trouser seams. Have him try on before finishing cuffs.—M. H.

DEAR POLLY—I work for a cleaner and tailor and we call tapering trousers "pegging." This usually is done so the cuff is 16 to 17 inches after the pegging. Take the cuff apart and sew down on the inside seam. However, when doing permanent-press pants, take the cuff down allaround and take the width out of both sides so the crease will be in the proper place. Measure to desired width and taper to three inches below the crotch. We stitch first and then open the seams with a sharp blade, replace cuffs and press well. Press seams open before replacing the cuffs.—MRS. V.M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a majorette at our high school. When I cleaned my baton I put the whole thing down in the water, never thinking about rust. The last time we performed, little spots of rust appeared all over my white wool uniform. I do hope some readers can tell me how to remove the rust stains without damaging my uniform.—MAJORETTE

DEAR READERS—I would like to add to Majorette's request for help and ask other majorettes how they clean their batons so this trouble could be remedied before ruining any more uniforms.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for night workers who have to get their rest during the day. This is especially hard during the summer when children are playing outside and the windows are open. Sounds carry and are most disturbing. A nurse, who lived with me, would turn on an electric fan in her bedroom to make a barrier between her and the outside and inside sounds. The fan made such a difference. She could get her needed rest.—GWEN.



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Humpty-Dumptied

John Gould
In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Ever since I reported that our local dump is now a municipal refuse area the mail has been larded with not only other examples of the same but with much sympathy for my attitude about it. In the past couple of weeks I think I've read the word "euphemism" two dozen times. But I think this isn't really euphemistic; out on the farm we got acquainted with it long ago and it's something else.

I think I never really read John Lyly, but wading tippy-toe in his vicinity as a student I had to know about his Euphues and the kind of language he tossed off. Unbeautiful words were rendered by something deemed more delicate, so if the anatomical word "leg" seemed ungenteel one would say "limb." This was about the way I remembered things, and now I have just looked in the books.

The dictionary dismisses euphemism with just about what I have remembered. But the Oxford Companion tells us Lyly's Euphues is a prose romance famous for its peculiar style, to which "euphemistic" is applied, in which antithesis is pursued regardless of sense, and emphasized by alliteration and other devices, with historical and mythological allusions and considerable natural history.

Since the pursuit of grammar, composition, and rhetoric is supposed to teach us what not to do, as well as what to do, I would assume that modern town managers who engineer municipal refuse areas are not doing so as a result of literary research, and that Lyly's Euphues is not likely to be in the curriculum of their trade schools. As I say, we farmers know where this all began.

It started with the land-grant colleges and the availability of public funds to disseminate information. Publication of booklets suddenly elevated into authors, editors and literary (I do not say illiterate) authorities an[illegible]erts who had never fo[illegible] an ablative absolute, greased a gerundive, and looked with pale, dispassionate eye on the clinical dissection of the poetic metaphor. They suddenly had money with which to indite instructional treatises on the mold-board plow, the reciprocal piston pump and the hot-seal method of preserving chow-chow. Not only that, but prestige came from publication and everybody teaching in a cow-college was expected to burst into print.

Without an exception that I know of, these early farm bulletins were undertaken with the idea that big words were evidence of literary stature, and symbols of culture. Some may argue that "sewage disposal unit" is a euphemism for "septic tank," but this hardly applies to "administration of nutriments" for "feeding" (the pigs). The word "use" early fell into disuse, and "utilize" took its place. Simple "facts" became "statistical evidence," and so on. Books are media.

These bulletins were standard in farm life along before the advent of FDR gobble-degook and officialese, and farmers knew what the put-on was long before it was discovered by White House Spokesmen, McNamara, King, the Supreme Court, et al. Indeed, two professors finally got together and produced the closed circuit bulletin—a government booklet that tells how to confound statistics and make factorial designs and program a government booklet. It is so far out that an ordinary student of plain literature finds it difficult to understand, but the professors insist that it was not written for general utilization and is intended only for the initiated — for those who mean to write government bulletins.

If nothing more, this indicates that the farm bulletin is deemed a kind of specialized composition, quite apart from other types of hacking such as journalism, dramatization, noveling, jand the production of something like Euphues which had considerable influence on the development of a number of famous authors whose names need not now be dropped. Very interesting.

That a few of us smile at these liberties indicates, happily, that there is still good taste and some critical discernment. Perhaps it was Dr. Johnson who said Goldsmith made his little fishes talk like whales. In the analysis of wit and humor it is equally funny to make whales talk like little fishes. But we know that town managers don't put up dump signs that say "refuse area" because they are trying to be cute.

In Umatilla, Florida, the dump is now called a "sanitary landfill." If Mark Twain had thought that up it would be properly tagged and appreciated, but we can't imagine a town council voting for the change out of pure hilarity and mirth. Certainly the great American public doesn't chortle at janitors who are now custodians and night watchmen who are now security officers. And, of course, there are not properly euphemisms. Perhaps they are merely evidence that our people use words (as Lyly did) regardless of sense, and without knowing it have humpty-dumptied.

For a long time, now, we farmers have heard poisons called chemical toxics, and we know the factors of economy are the price range. We heard about activated charts long before there were any visual aids. These take the place of looking at pictures. Just as "frost heave" has eliminated the bumps in our winter roads.

BARBS

There's nothing quite like a good day's work to make you wonder how you manage to put in your time on other days.

* * *

One four-letter word that never fails to shock: "bill."

* * *

Yes, Gwendolyn, you could call a fellow who fails to return the recorder he borrowed a tapeworm.



About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

According to Finance Facts, a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association, if you are 27.7 years old, you are one of the truly middle-aged Americans. Meaning that half of the population is older than you and half younger. Maybe this is the reason for the statement attributed to some college groups "Don't trust anybody over 30". They have the numbers on their side!

The present enrollment in the Area Vocational School totals 441, up from 405 last year. Of these, 311 are Sikeston High School students and the remainder, 130, are from neighboring schools.

Seventy units of vocational subjects provide a wide choice for those young people who wish to learn how to get and hold a job. The demand for skilled craftsmen or tradesmen, consequently reflected in pay rates, is bringing a change in the old desire to become a white collar worker. Naturally there is a place for both the blue shirt, or coveralls, of the tradesman or craftsman as well as the white shirt of the office worker, salesman, etc. Any productive job, which contributes to the overall welfare of society is an honorable vacation. It is our job, as nearly as possible, to attempt to educate or train the individual to work effectively in relation to his abilities and interests.

Prior to this year, elementary teachers have had little time during the day to plan or to prepare lesson outlines or instructional materials or to work with their fellow teachers at the same grade level toward better teaching activities, as they taught every subject, including physical education and music.

This year, with the aid of some funds made available under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, we have been able to provide teachers for music and physical education, thus relieving our elementary teachers for 40-50 minutes two or three times per week, depending on the grade level.

Not only do we believe that this planning time will allow teachers to work together and to pool their ideas for better instruction, but also usually teachers who are specialists in music and physical education naturally do a somewhat better job, than was possible where the regular classroom teacher had to be a specialist in every subject matter area. Especially do we think the physical education program for elementary children may improve. Emphasis at this level is given to developing muscular coordination and simple skills through large muscle activity. Physical education, properly developed, varies with the age level of the child. With all of its advantages, modern living, including our dependence on the automobile as a means of transportation, does not provide the kind of physical activity or exercise that necessarily was a means of life in a simpler era. Children generally do not get as much exercise as heretofore. Consequently, a well-planned school P.E. program is important to both their physical and mental well-being.

Another very important outcome of providing the elementary teacher some time for planning, etc., gives them a change in routine and a break from a very demanding and exacting classroom schedule.

Under present Missouri law, it is difficult for citizens to provide the classrooms and other building spaces required for schools. It now requires two positive votes to overcome one negative or against vote to pass a bond issue to build schools. As a result, some schools cannot overcome public apathy toward education enough to provide badly needed school buildings.

We elect our local public officials, our state legislators, even the governor, in fact, decide almost everything else on the basis of a simple majority vote. Not so when it comes to schools for our children. There is great concern in the nation with the "one man, one vote" idea. So far it hasn't affected the way we have to pass bond issues, or even to vote school tax levies at a certain level. Missouri voters will have the opportunity to at least improve this situation, through Constitutional Amendment One which will appear on the November 5th ballot.

This amendment would make it possible to approve school bonds and general obligation bonds, and all city governments should be interested in this one, by a 60% majority instead of the present 66 2/3%. The same amendment would reduce the percentage of votes to approve the municipal revenue bonds from 4/7 to a majority of votes. It adds sewerage systems, stadiums, exhibition halls and bridges, as purposes for which municipalities may issue revenue bonds.

While we still think that citizens should be allowed to provide schools by simple majority vote, as is true for most other issues, at least this amendment would be a much needed improvement.

There is still a safeguard for the taxpayer as the Constitution limits the bonds which any school can vote to 10% of the assessed valuation of the school district. The amendment does not change this very ample safeguard.

Not only do supporters include, as would be expected, the Missouri State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Missouri School Boards Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association, but also non school connected organizations such as the Missouri Municipal League, the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City and St. Louis, the Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO and the other responsible groups who are concerned with the welfare of the state.

An article in this week's St. Louis Globe-Democrat carries a sports story in which Coach Bill Sapp's record was given. It's pretty phenomenal we think and we are proud of the athletic program, coach, staff and players who have contributed to this very outstanding performance. We are especially aware that Coach Sapp places concern for his players above that of simply winning games. We have yet to see him or any of our other coaches, allow a player to participate who was not physically fit or who had an injury which might endanger his well-being. While we would like to continue to win games, we like to be on that side!, we think the most important outcome of athletic participation is the training which the participants receive. Not only do they learn skills and develop their bodies, they also usually learn the value of cooperation or teamwork, responsibility and certainly some obedience to authority. While we cannot prove that athletes develop better character, at least the players could be doing much worse things than participating in a sport. We believe this to be important.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you don't think the boss can do your job as well as you can do it, consider: He's moved on to other things, hasn't he?

* * *

Keep smiling at all times, and they'll peg you as being a little loose in the flue.

NABISCO
TASTE TEASERS
FOR SEPTEMBER
FIG NEWTON
16 OZ. BOX
39¢
TOASTETTE'S
CHERRY,
STRAWBERRY
BLUEBERRY
CINNAMON
BOX 43¢
AT ALL
RADIO FOOD STORES

SHY'S
Medical Facts



Anglo Saxon doctors were known as leeches, which is derived from the word "laece" meaning "to heal."

Your doctor and pharmacist have had long extensive years of study and training to serve his community.

Shy's Rexall DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE [illegible]-3285
[illegible] TOWNER VILLA

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Back-fence	32 And	62 Mostly
3 Use	33 Two	63 Of
4 Star	34 An	64 Than
5 Always	35 Shines	65 Good
6 Publicity	36 Ot	66 Don't
7 Of	37 Over	67 One
8 As	38 Of	68 Shell
9 Gossip	39 Heads	69 In
10 Success	40 Health	70 Out
11 Someone	41 Your	71 Someone's
12 Sudden	42 Your	72 Be
13 Changes	43 Give	73 Alert
14 Takes	44 Presents	74 Shoulder
15 Don't	45 Anger	75 To
16 Extra	46 Aid	76 To
17 Keep	47 Itself	77 Silent
18 Advantage	48 And	78 Residence
19 Care	49 A	79 New
20 Money-	50 Good	80 Love
21 Making	51 You're	81 Avoid
22 Prepare	52 Changes	82 Stimulants
23 Things	53 You	83 Or
24 Due	54 Now	84 Occupation
25 For	55 Nature	85 All
26 Dangling	56 The	86 Corners
27 Some	57 Be	87 Definite
28 May	58 Are	88 Answer
29 Opportunity	59 Smart	89 Get
30 Possibly	60 Object	90 Results

9/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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by Anne Adams

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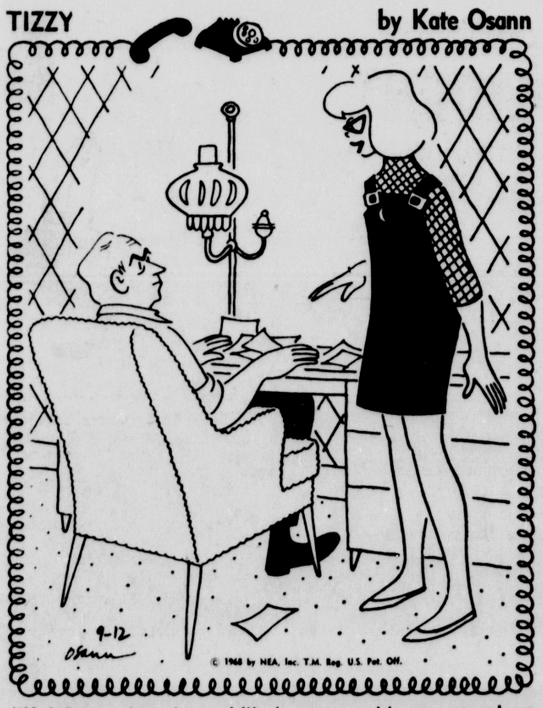
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Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50c

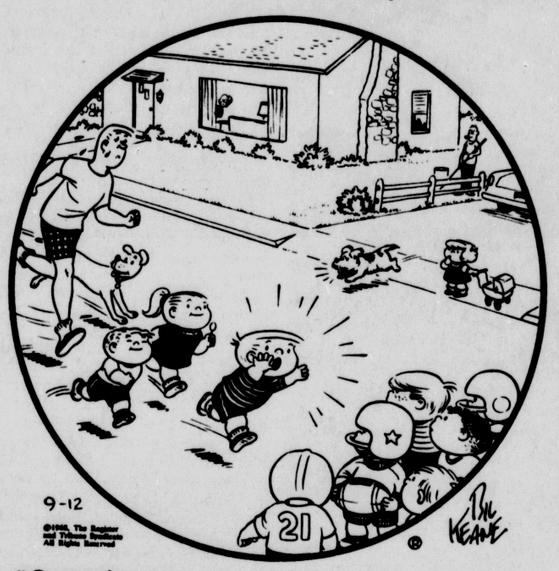
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

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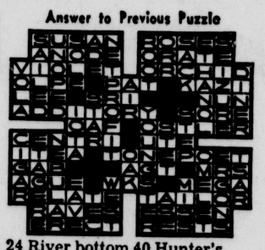
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About Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

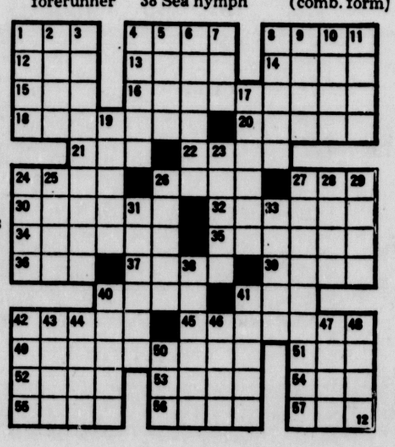


ACROSS

1 Period of time
4 Timed contest of speed
8 Kind of time
12 Its brewing takes time
13 Prayer ending
14 Singing voice
15 Legal point
16 Interpretation
18 Rags
20 Polynesian chestnuts
21 Stray
22 Soviet city
24 Rabbit
26 Algerian seaport
27 Noun suffix
30 Trying experience
32 Jiggle (coll.)
34 Rented
35 Most frigid
36 Month
37 Nevada city
39 Leg joint
40 Hop stem
41 Coterie
42 Follow after
45 Dried grapes
49 Hireling criminals
51 Water channel
52 Gem
53 Capital of Latvia
54 Feminine appellation
55 Eminent in wisdom
56 False god
57 Lower limb

DOWN

1 Short lance
2 Athena
3 Day before today
4 More uncommon
5 Bitters (Fr.)
6 Certain critic
7 Conclusion
8 Deadly
9 Dismounted
10 Greek portico
11 Units of weight
17 Peaceful
19 Woody plants
23 Television's forerunner
24 River bottom (Eng.)
25 Plane surface
26 Of yore (poet.)
27 Exactly alike
28 Otherwise
29 Plexus
31 Eagles' nests
33 Levees
38 Sea nymph
40 Hunter's horn
41 Strong fiber
42 Freudian term (pl.)
43 Kind of leather
44 Jagged part
46 Jason's boat
47 Unclothed
48 Male deer
50 Three times (comb. form)



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



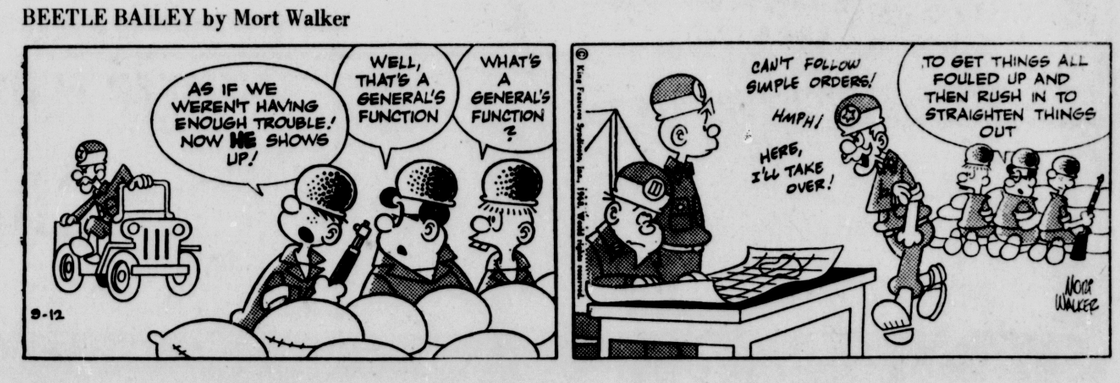
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



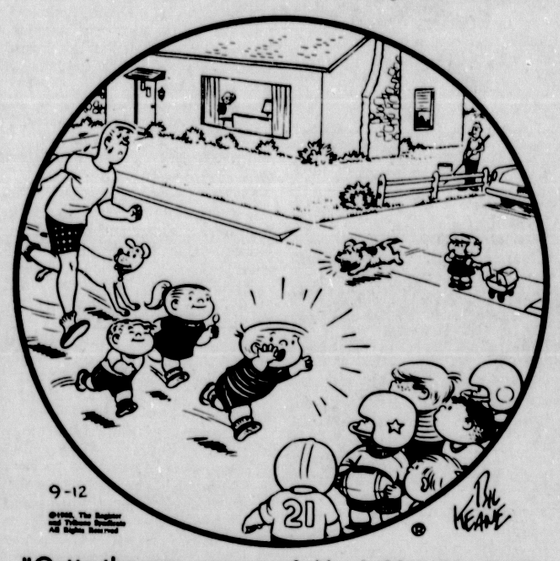
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4 Star	34 An	64 Than	
5 Always	35 Shines	65 Good	
6 Publicity	36 Ot	66 Don't	
7 Of	37 Over	67 One	
8 As	38 Of	68 Shell	
9 Gossip	39 Heads	69 In	
10 Success	40 Health	70 Out	
11 Someone	41 Your	71 Someone's	
12 Sudden	42 Your	72 Be	
13 Changes	43 Give	73 Alert	
14 Takes	44 Presents	74 Shoulder	
15 Don't	45 Anger	75 To	
16 Extra	46 Aid	76 To	
17 Keep	47 Itself	77 Silent	
18 Advantage	48 And	78 Residence	
19 Care	49 A	79 New	
20 Money-	50 Good	80 Love	
21 Making	51 You're	81 Avoid	
22 Prepare	52 Changes	82 Stimulants	
23 Things	53 You	83 Or	
24 Due	54 Now	84 Occupation	
25 For	55 Nature	85 All	
26 Dangling	56 The	86 Comers	
27 Some	57 Be	87 Definite	
28 May	58 Are	88 Answer	
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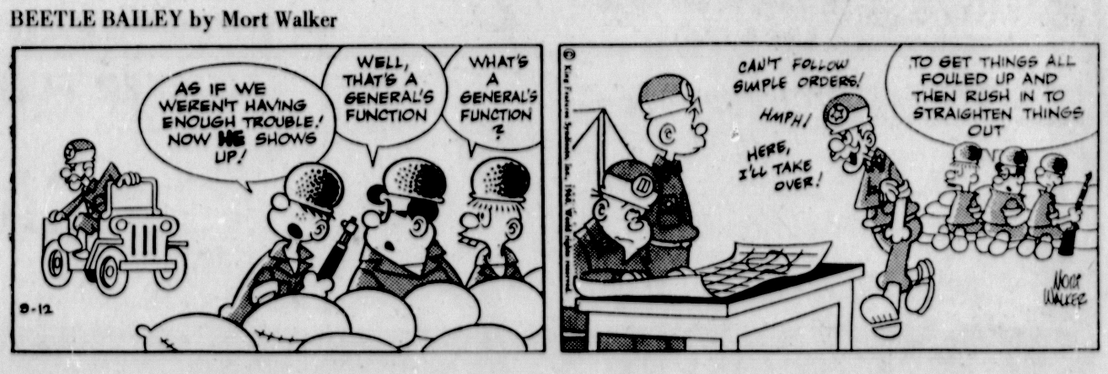
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About Time

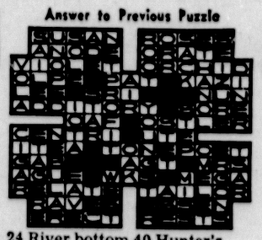
ACROSS

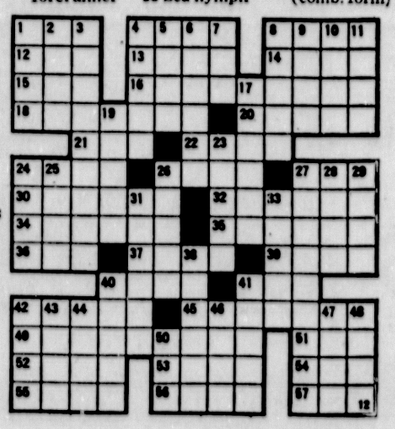
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27 Noun suffix
30 Trying experience
32 Jiggle (coll.)
34 Rented
35 Most frigid
36 Month
37 Nevada city
39 Leg joint
40 Hop stem
41 Coterie
42 Follow after
45 Dried grapes
49 Hireling criminals
51 Water channel
52 Gem
53 Capital of Latvia
54 Feminine appellation
55 Eminent in wisdom
56 False god
57 Lower limb

DOWN

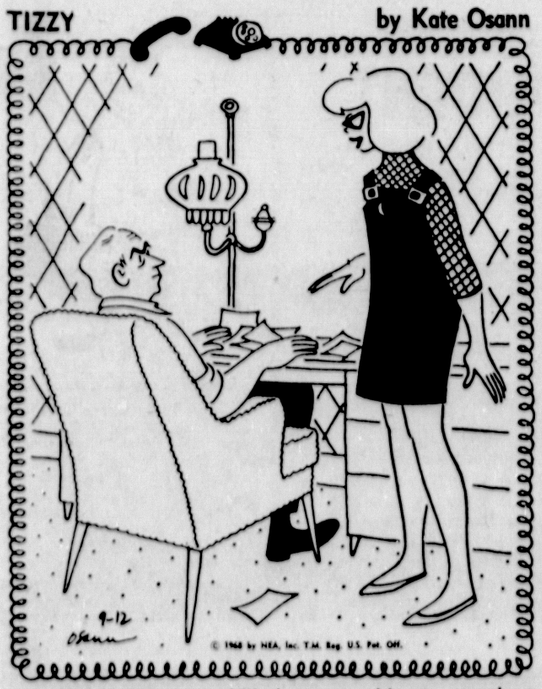
1 Short lance
2 Athena
3 Day before today
4 More uncommon
5 Bitters (Fr.)
6 Certain critic
7 Conclusion
8 Deadly
9 Dismounted
10 Greek portico
11 Units of weight
17 Peaceful
19 Woody plants
23 Television's forerunner
24 River bottom (Eng.)
25 Plane surface
26 Of yore (poet.)
27 Exactly alike
28 Otherwise
29 Plexus
31 Eagles' nests
33 Levees
38 Sea nymph
40 Hunter's horn
41 Strong fiber
42 Freudian term (pl.)
43 Kind of leather
44 Jagged part
46 Jason's boat
47 Unclothed
48 Male deer
50 Three times (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If I keep the phone bill down, would you go along with a profit-sharing plan?"

Adopts Peace Disturbance Ordinance

MINER--The board of trustees of Miner adopted an ordinance Tuesday night prohibiting willful and undue peace disturbances in the community.

The board also decided to start enforcing existing ordinances, especially one requiring merchant licenses for establishments in Miner.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66¾	67¾
Ark Mo Power	11½	12
Clinton Oil	13¾	14
Fed Comp & Wrehse	39	40
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis.	5½	5¾
Jeff Std. Life	36½	37
Malone & Hyde	36¼	37¼
Mid America Ins	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	91½	92½
Sun Airlines	8½	9
Wetterau	30	31

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	6½
Allied Stores	46
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53¼
Chrysler	67¼
Columbia Gas	29¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34½
Emerson Elec.	98
Ford Motors	53
New Eng. Elec.	27½
Transogram	22½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registeed representative for Fusz Schmemzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fifth cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident Pet	43	off 3/4
Global Mar	41 1/2	off 13 1/4
Martin M	26	up 1
Beach Air	41	off 1/2
Bosie Cascade	60 5/8	up 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 150.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 215-225 lbs 20.60-20.75; U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.25-20.50; U.S. 2-4 220-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; U.S. 3-4 250-270 lbs. 19.50-20.00.

Cattle 900; calves 125; slaughter steers good and low choice 900-1,050 lns 25.00-27.25; slaughter steers good and low choice 900-1,050 lbs 25.00-27.25; slaughter heifers good and low choice 700-900 lbs 23.00 - 25.00. choice choice vealers 30.00-34.00; good 25.00-28.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-27.00; high choice and prime 100-110 lbs 27.25; choice 80-110 lbs 25.00-26.00.

FREEDOM PARK URGED

NEW DELHI (AP) — Creation of a Hyde Park for New Delhi has been urged by M.L. Sondhi, Jan Sangh member of Parliament.

He said the Indian capital needs a place where citizens can enjoy "unrestricted freedom of speech and action."

Sondhi was complaining against invoking of emergency orders which prevent gatherings of more than five persons in the capital.



Still smoldering ruins of dwelling where Mrs. Katie Douglas burned to death in Lilbourn Wednesday morning. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Five Treated

Five persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Clyde Meredith, Sikeston, emptying trash and scratched inner side of forearm with needle from a syringe; Judy Diamond, Sikeston, fell off monkey bars while playing at school; William Depro, Matthews, thrown from horse; Kevin Browning, Sikeston, slammed car door on right hand, and Cecil William, Sikeston, cut right lower leg on piece of steel.

A TOUGH BREAK

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bill Grabarkewitz, shortstop for the Albuquerque Dodgers of the Texas League, suffered a multiple fracture of his lower leg in a home plate collision Aug. 3. Grabarkewitz was among the top prospects in the Los Angeles Dodger farm system.

Pentagon May Release Navy Reservists Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be a controversial move, the Pentagon is considering letting 30,000 Navy reservists off active duty early to save money this year, sources say.

If approved, the action will mean the release of many men who elected to serve two years active duty as part of a Navy reserve program fulfilling their military obligation.

It would not affect thousands of Army, Air Force and National Guard members who were activated—some against their choice—after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo last January.

Some Pentagon officials fear the proposed "early-out" plan will bring more criticism from members of Congress and activated reservists who complained they weren't really needed.

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Other survivors are one son, Gilbert Gasser, Oakland, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Lela McCoy Sikeston; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Matzenhacker and Mrs. Christine Gasser, both of Marissa, Ill., and Mrs. Johanna Geralds, Granite City, Ill.; three brothers, Fred hacker, Miami, Fla., Otto Hacker, Marissa, Ill., and Edward Hacker, Bethalto, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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SILICONE TIRES FRONT END WORK BATTERIES SILO COVERS TOOL BOXES

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15 OZ SIZE
$1.49 VALUE
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LIMIT 2
38¢

LIQUID DRANO
16 OZ SIZE
LIMIT 2
69¢

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PRIDE OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT
1 GAL 10
LIMIT 4 GAL.

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Powerfully different! be careful how you use it
with instructions in every package on how to defend yourself from women in case you apply an overdose
HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE
$1.50 SIZE
LIMIT 2
89¢
HAI KARATE COLOGNE
$2.25 SIZE
LIMIT 2
$1.19

PLASTIC FREEZER FOOD CONTAINERS
ALL SIZES
60¢ PKG

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ANTIQUEING KITS
39 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICES FROM $2.49

COMBINE PARTS
GUARDS SECTIONS
SICKLES
SAVE AT HOMESTEAD

OUTSIDE PICNIC TABLES
With 2 Benches
ONLY 2
$15.00

DERMA FRESH
HAND LOTION
$1.00 SIZE
NOW 41¢
LIMIT 2

JACUZZI
RUTH BERRY LERIO
WATER SYSTEMS

TARPAULINS
ALL SIZES
SPECIAL PRICES

THERMOS ICE CHEST
$9.95 VALUE

THERMOS WATER JUG
$2.95 VALUE
$12.90 TOTAL VALUE
NOW BOTH ONLY 6.90
LIMIT 1 DEAL

BAYER ASPIRIN
50 TABLETS
63¢ SIZE
LIMIT 2
35¢

EVERYREADY LIGHTER FLUID
69¢ SIZE
LIMIT 3
30¢

Clout.
Blasts summer crabgrass. Also takes care of foxtail, young goosegrass, barnyard grass and the paspalums, such as dallisgrass. May temporarily cause good grasses to discolor, however, they will recover with watering.
2,500 sq ft 2.95 5,000 sq ft 4.95

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
NOW $1.10
GIANT SIZE 84 TABLETS RETAIL $1.95

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REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS AIR CONDITIONERS WASHERS DRYERS GRAIN DRYERS COILS VOLTAGE REG' POINTS PLUGS COMBINE SECTIONS MOWER SICKLES COMBINE SICKLES ELECTRIC WIRE CHAIN

TAPPAN RAKE TEE CASTERS RUBBER TIRES MOWER SECTION RIVETS MOWER GUARDS COMBINE GUARDS GAS HOSES GRAIN GATES ROLLER CHAIN

Adopts Peace Disturbance Ordinance

MINER--The board of trustees of Miner adopted an ordinance Tuesday night prohibiting willful and undue peace disturbances in the community.

The board also decided to start enforcing existing ordinances, especially one requiring merchant licenses for establishments in Miner.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	66¾	67¾
Ark Mo Power	11½	12
Clinton Oil	13¾	14
Fed Comp & Wrehse	39	40
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Gen. Life of Wis.	5½	5¾
Jeff Std. Life	36½	37
Malone & Hyde	36¼	37¼
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	14	14¾
Pabst Brewing	91½	92½
Sun Airlines	8½	9
Wetterau	30	31

LISTED STOCKS

	BID
Air Lift Int.	6½
Allied Stores	46
Amer. Tel & Tel.	53¼
Chrysler	67¼
Columbia Gas	29¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34½
Emerson Elec.	98
Ford Motors	53
New Eng. Elec.	27½
Transogram	22½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registeed representative for Fusz Schmemzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fifth cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident Pet	43	off	3/4
Global Mar	41 1/2	off	13 1/4
Martin M	26	up	1
Beach Air	41	off	1/2
Bosie Cascade	60 5/8	up	3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 150.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 215-225 lbs 20.60-20.75; U.S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 20.25.20.50; U.S. 2-4 220-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; U.S. 3-4 250-270 lbs. 19.50-20.00.

Cattle 900; calves 125; slaughter steers good and low choice 900-1,050 lns 25.00-27.25; slaughter steers good and low choice 900-1,050 lbs 25.00-27.25; slaughter heifers good and low choice 700-900 lbs 23.00 - 25.00. choice choice vealers 30.00-34.00; good 25.00-28.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 26.00-27.00; high choice and prime 100-110 lbs 27.25; choice 80-110 lbs 25.00-26.00.

FREEDOM PARK URGED

NEW DELHI (AP) — Creation of a Hyde Park for New Delhi has been urged by M.L. Sondhi, Jan Sangh member of Parliament.

He said the Indian capital needs a place where citizens can enjoy "unrestricted freedom of speech and action."

Sondhi was complaining against invoking of emergency orders which prevent gatherings of more than five persons in the capital.



Still smoldering ruins of dwelling where Mrs. Katie Douglas burned to death in Lilbourn Wednesday morning. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Five Treated

Five persons were admitted to the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Wednesday:

Clyde Meredith, Sikeston, emptying trash and scratched inner side of forearm with needle from a syringe; Judy Diamond, Sikeston, fell off monkey bars while playing at school; William Depro, Matthews, thrown from horse; Kevin Browning, Sikeston, slammed car door on right hand, and Cecil William, Sikeston, cut right lower leg on piece of steel.

A TOUGH BREAK

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bill Grabarkewitz, shortstop for the Albuquerque Dodgers of the Texas League, suffered a multiple fracture of his lower leg in a home plate collision Aug. 3. Grabarkewitz was among the top prospects in the Los Angeles Dodger farm system.

Pentagon May Release Navy Reservists Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what may be a controversial move, the Pentagon is considering letting 30,000 Navy reservists off active duty early to save money this year, sources say.

If approved, the action will mean the release of many men who elected to serve two years active duty as part of a Navy reserve program fulfilling their military obligation.

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LIMIT 4 GAL.

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Powerfully different! be careful how you use it
with instructions in every package on how to defend yourself from women in case you apply an overdose
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